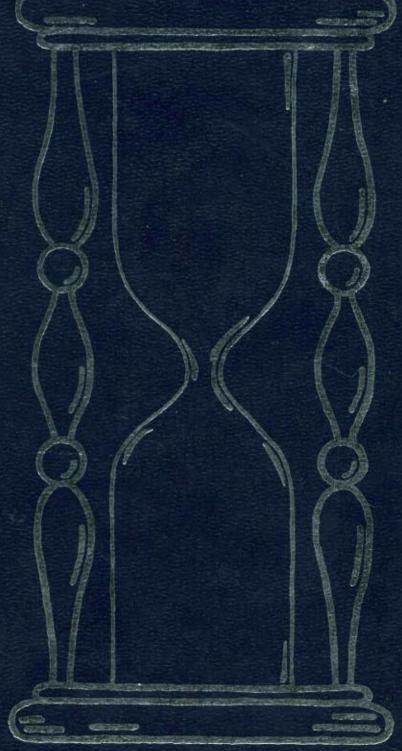
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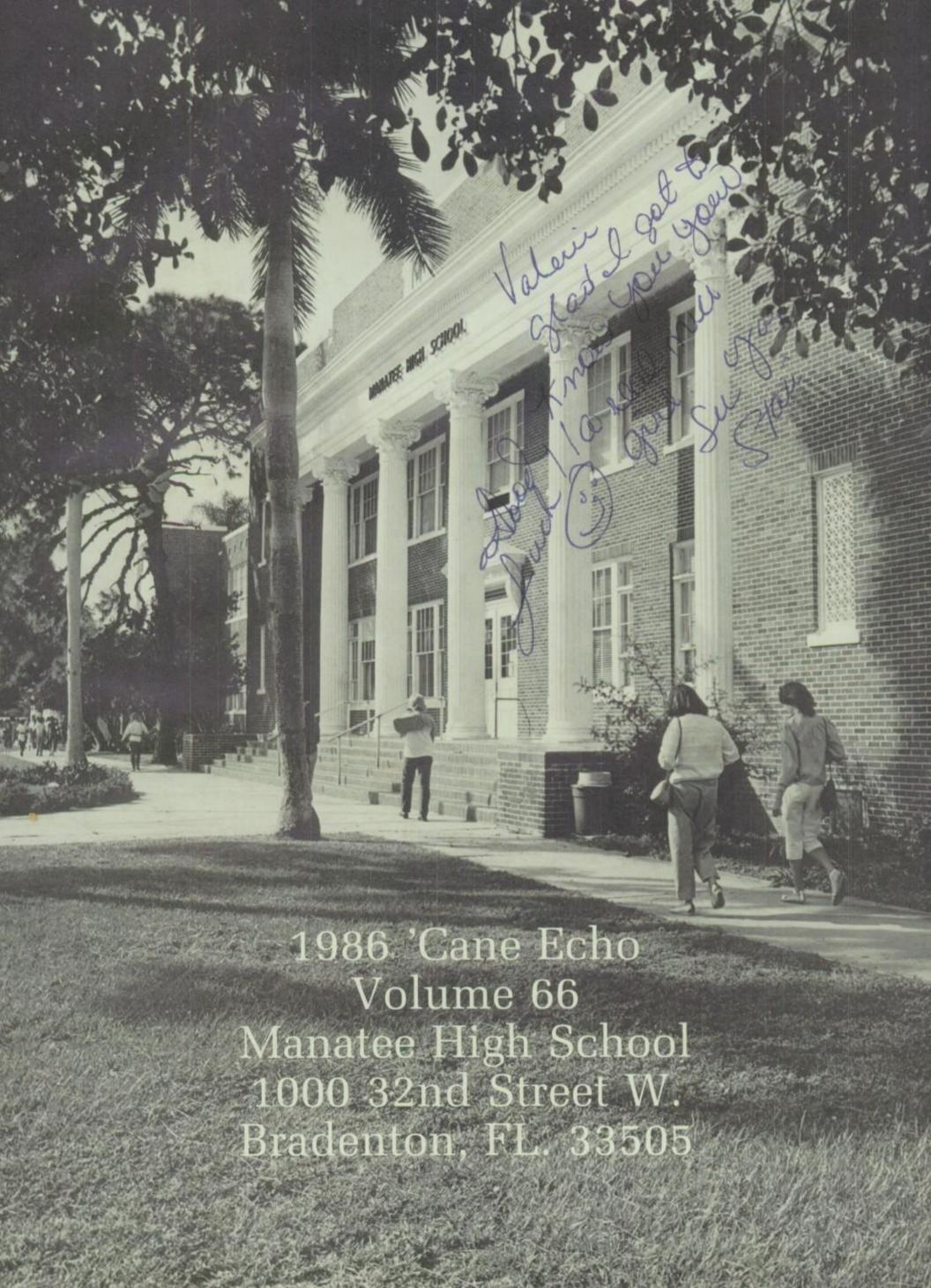
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This is our time. A time for no others; a time for all. A time like no other that has been or is to be. High school years are a special time, — a time to make lasting friendships, a time to grow mentally, physically, and emotionally. Once this time has passed, it can not be relived. Realization of this fact caused students to savor this time greatly, realizing its precious value more and more as they progressed closer and closer to that joyous and painful mecca of their high school years — graduation.

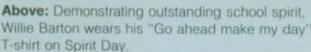
As students struggled with their academics and grew through their experiences, they became better armed to face the imminent arrival, the abrupt emergence into the jungle of the real world. Usually students' intentions were serious enough, but only the most mature of students concentrated fully on their school work. These students were rewarded with admission to some of the most prestigious universities in the country. Others, however, found the social call too

enticing and spent hours, which could have been used for studying, on the phone, at the movies — perhaps at Tuesday's dollar night, enjoying afternoons at the beach, or watching MTV or other television programs with friends and family. Weekends were the epitome of non-academic activities. The weekend was a time to "kick back and relax" and plan events for Friday and Saturday nights.

After the passing of thirty-six such weekends, the time came. The year was over; the Seniors graduated, and the underclassmen looked forward to their year of supremacy. For the graduates, however, the high school years were over. It was a time for the challenge of the real world. Some alumni went away to college; some stayed in town and attended MCC, while others went to work full-time. "The Time" was not forgotten. Manatee High provided a backdrop for some of the most enjoyable, productive, and educational times yet experienced.







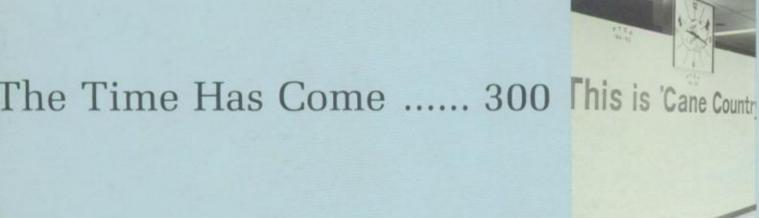
Schamberger makes a dash for the endzone.

Right: Before departing school at the end of the day, Dara Bellino and Tripp Grant review the day's lessons.



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The Best of Times

6:30 Lazily preparing for another day, the student groggily shuts off the alarm. As the last remnants of sleep leave the body, the student makes the necessary preparations for school; a shower, breakfast, hunting for clothes, and leaving the house. The student;

- a. heads for the bus stop.
- b. waits for his or her ride.
- c. gets in his or her car.

8:00 Once the student arrives at MHS, he or she:

- a. leaves the bus.
- b. gets out of his or her friend's car.
- c. looks for a parking space.

Ah, school! Another day for lectures, notes, homework assignments and questioning the functional purpose of math—"Are we ever going to need this?" The student looks for his or her friends. Before school begins is an excellent time to:

- A. converse with friends
- B. hurriedly finish the prior night's home-

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- c. eat at the Hurricane Hut
- d. do all of the above

8:25 The bell rings. Another day at school has begun. The student moves to homeroom and settles in. Here the student is subjected to a rousing rendition of reveille, is informed of school happenings by Student Council officers Kerry Donelly and Jamie Porges, and the latest PTSA news by Mr. Campbell.

As classes in the morning proceed, the student finds himself/herself:

- a. staring at the clock.
- b. not paying attention to the teacher.
- c. dilligently paying attention.

By the end of third period, stomachs begin to growl. The end of third period rolls about. In waves of hundreds, students make their way into the cafeteria.

11:20 Lunch is served. The student:

a. decides not to wait in line.

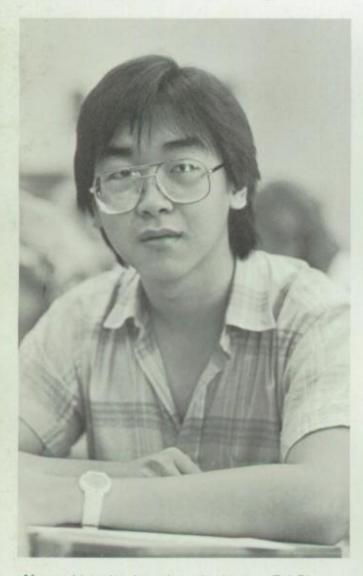
- b. opts for a less filling alternative; the cafeteria roll.
 - c. unpacks his/her own lunch.
 - It is now time to:
 - a. enjoy lunch.
 - b. converse with friends.
 - c. watch others eat.

The mind can rest now that the stomach filled.

12:50 The first of the day's last thre classes begins. As this class wears on, the student:

- a. wishes the clock read 3:30
- b. daydreams of activity and relaxational after school.
- c. diligently finishes his classwork.

 Each moment brings the student closer and closer to the coveted strike of 3:30 on the clock, and the bell which releases him from the monotony of the school day until the needay, or if by some miracle it's Friday, un Monday.



Above: Listening intently to the lecture, Tai Cheng ponders a question raised.

Center: During a football game, Jeff Anthony and Vanessa Aleman enjoy the atmosphere of the crowd. Bottom Right: Hamming it up are Coach Shannon and friends at the end of a victorious game.





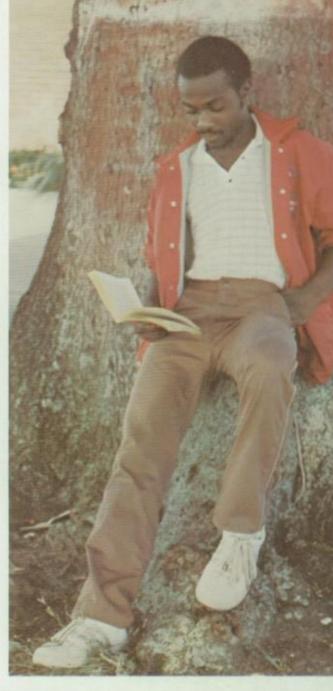


School Time

School time — this broad term meant different activities for each student. For most students, school was definitely more than the routine of lectures, notes, tests, and homework. Much, much more was avaliable to the student who was willing to sacrifice some time and get involved.

Of course, every student went through similar ordinary school days. Most students took seven classes, the majority of these involving some degree of thought or application. Outside of this, though, there was an abundance of activity to participate in if one desired. The finest example of such activity of such activity was Enrichment Day. On this day, one could take part in his or her choice of service, academic, or special interest clubs. If the student desired to serve the student body, he or she could join the Class Board or become a member of Student Council; the student who desired to lead

could become a class or Student Council officer. School activities were not limited to Enrichment Day by any means. Before and after school many clubs held weekly or monthly meetings. Many of the club members were involved in service projects throughout the community. Many students chose to take part in their choice of sports, representing Manatee High in interscholastic competition. Others decided they would rather represent their school as a member of the band, as a cheerleader, as a member of the Sugarcanes or as a member of any of the other numerous after-school activities which kept the school alive with activity long after the last bell had rung. School time was not only a time for studies and other academic pursuits, it was also a time to serve, to get involved, to enjoy and to lead.



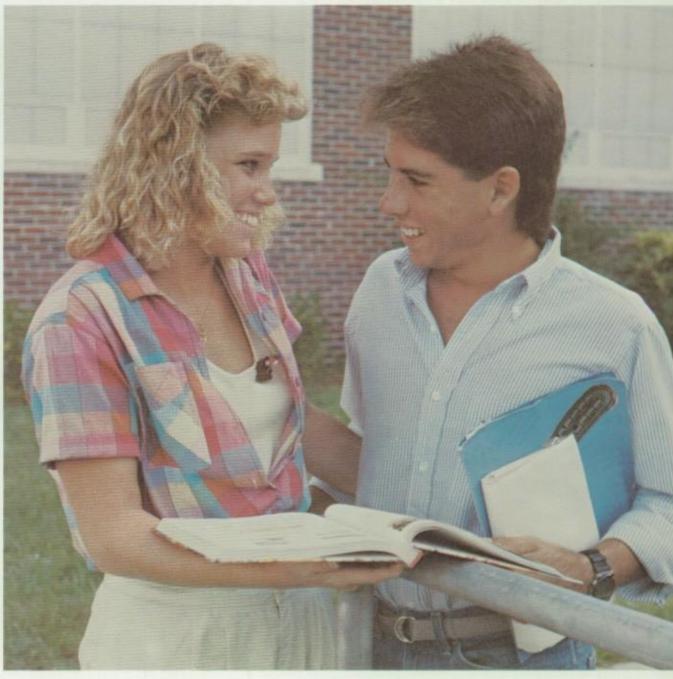


Above: Gathering his thoughts before class Jamie Celline relishes his privacy.

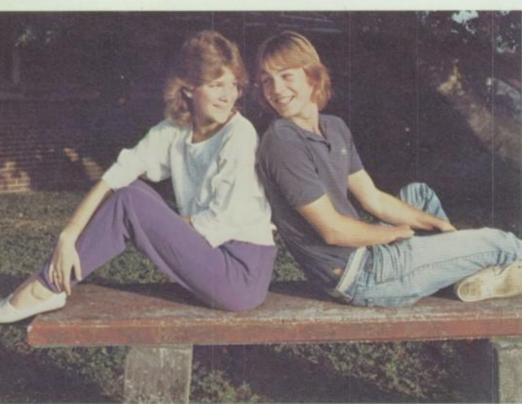
Top: Preparing for an upcoming test Raphael Moustin finds a comfortable spot to review.

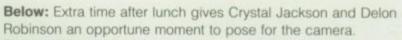
Right: Before heading to class Steve Velliquette and

Susan Parrott take a moment to study.









Bottom Right: Rather then stay up late at night, Rachel Tallmadge choses the morning to do her schoolwork.

Bottom Left: Arriving at school, Fred Simmons' makes sure his bike

is securely locked before going on to class.

Center: Conversing before school, Todd Brosius and Maria

Romagnda smile over an amusing incident.

Top Left: On their way to their next class, Andrea Sheppard, Kim Davies and Laura Downs stop for a moment to talk to each other.













Above: Prepared for class, a group of students await their

Top Left: Utilizing their spare time, Stephanie Harmon and Jason Potter finish their homework.

Top Right: Proving that schooltime is not just from 8:30 till 3:30, Shelly Neeper, Mary Kate Melton, and Ildi Wittman work on the Senior class float.

Right: Hoping to rid herself of extra books, Paige Richardson stops at her locker.





Below: Resting from carrying her books between classes,

Courtney Kratz stops for a moment.

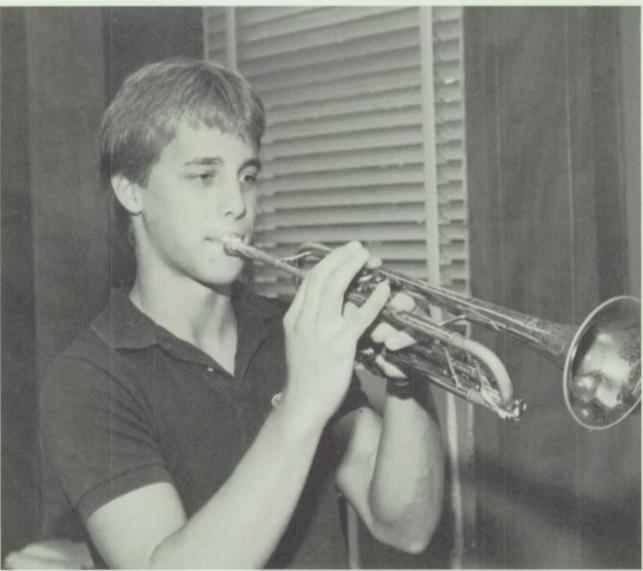
Bottom Right: Traditionally starting the school day, Kevin Armstrong plays the familiar notes of reveille.

Bottom Left: Awaiting the first bell, Sherie Hooper and Christie Price sit together and observe the morning activities. Left: Imitating the Blues Brothers comes under the heading of

schooltime for Brook Wallace and Chuck Howard during Homecoming Week.







Spirit Time

School spirit was always in abundance around campus, and it was definitely at its strongest during football season. Students at Manatee were fortunate to have a nationally and state ranked football team which motivated extra-ordinary spirit in students. The Hurricanes always gave their fans a reason to be proud, and one would be hard pressed to find a more spirited group of supporters. The PTSA was the major catalyst in creating and distributing spirit throughout the school. The band also kept the fans' spirit riding high, and the cheerleaders' rousing pep provided a big boost. The Sugarcanes kept fans entertained with their spirited and innovative

dances. The Flag Corps and Majorettes also contributed their talents to make sure the fans kept their spirits during halftime. Football by no means was the only sport or group in which spirit was evident. All sports had the support of the student body, who always rallied behind them no matter what. The many service clubs displayed a sense of community which was impossible to overlook. The strongest impression of spirit came from the proud cheer which rang out from the student body and signified every sport, club and individual at MHS: "Who are, who are, who are we? We are, we are, Manatee!"





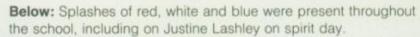
Above: Displaying the spirit found in all service clubs, Chip Stillerman, Chris Marino, and Brook Wallace paint garbage cans for the stadium as a Key Club project.

Top: During a not so intense moment in the game, Chris Betts examines the action around the stadium. Bottom: The powerful presence of the 'Canes on the field is the origin of the spirit in the stands.









Bottom Right: Evoking pride in our country and in our school, Beth Lowe and Debbie Sheffield sing the "Alma Mater" and the "Star-Spangled Banner" before the game.

Bottom Left: Second to none in school spirit, the cheerleading squad takes a moment for an informal pose.

Center: Sacrificing herself for class spirit LeeAnne Thompson struggles to win during Almost Anything Goes.

Top: Getting the whole family into the act is Mrs. High and Family during the spaghetti dinner.











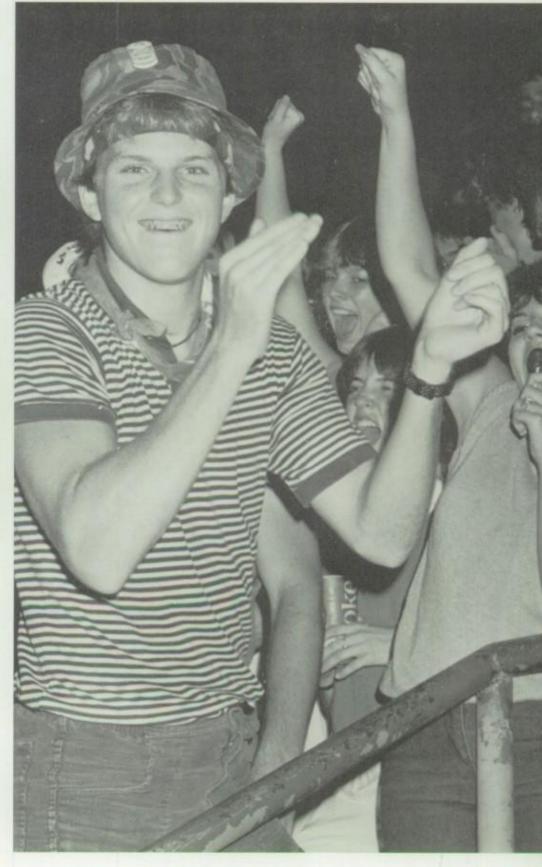


Above: Meeting to discuss the sights and sounds of Manatee High School are Anne-France Leonard, Karen Lindo, Tiffany Kemper, and Teresa Lowell on Tourist Day.

Top Left: By putting up the electonic marque and the hurricane clock, the PTSA hopes to promote even more school spirit and

Top Right: Giving it their all during a swim meet, Shannon Sandal, Valerie Meller, Julie Slocum and Heidi Wilburn cheer a teammate to victory.

Right: Giving a rousing cheer for the team, a motivated student proves game time is spirit time.





Below: Taking a break as tour guides during Back to School Night, members of Future Teachers Shelia Yarn, Sabrina Allen, Shawanna Marshal and Sharon McPherson show their true spirit. Bottom Right: Basking in the excitement of the game, Carolyn Wingfield and Kim Gallager reveal their enthusiam for the team. Bottom Left: Exhibiting invincible 'Cane spirit is Marlo Campbell during halftime.

Left: Mixing business with pleasure, Student Council representative Cathie Pomar sells a spirit ribbon to her friend Michelle Penix in homeroom.







Time To Spare

From the final bell on Friday afternoon till the first bell on Monday morning, students had the opportunity to put their studies behind them and "live it up." Weekends were times to relax and forget the pressures of school. Friends and family provided comraderie for the activities which were to be enjoyed on this two day celebration the weekend.

The great number of attractions in Bradenton and throughout Florida kept students as busy as they wished to be. Many students worked on the weekend to provide spending money for the important Friday and Saturday night activities, as well as to supplement financial needs throughout the week. Other students, when the weather permitted — which was about three-fourths of the year in this semi-tropical climate — spent their weekends lounging at

the gorgeous beaches. There was, however, more in town than at the beaches. The mall was the place to buy the latest fashions, and the theaters kept students entertained with the latest productions from Hollywood. The nostalgic yet modern downtown area offered a variety of restaurants. The Bishop Planetarium offered laser light shows and other fascinating attractions. One could choose to travel down to the go-kart miniraceway and live out the fantasy of drag racing on a miniature scale. Of course, one could always stop at the popular hangout, the Boat Ramps. If one were lucky there would be a party on the weekend where many friends showed up and there was an opportunity to meet new people. The weekends abounded with enjoyable and relaxing events and students zestfully relished these memorable moments.





Above: Taking a break from a strenuous tennis match is Denny Kezar at the Riverview Club. Top Right: Smiling for the camera comes naturally for Karen Schrienk who believes in service with a

Right: Only on a weekend does Matt Endriss find the to time indulge his car in a hand washing.





Below: Shopping around proves to be a fantasy shopping spree for Sandra Stoker and her mother while trying on a fur at the mall. Bottom Right: A weekend to remember is what Memorial Day

weekend will always be to the city of Bradenton.

Bottom Left: Enjoyment of his job is a must for Todd Goodman,

who is a familiar face to regular mall shoppers. **Left:** Behind the scenes at Publix, Randy Crawford puts in many long hours at work.







PTSA Gets Whole School Involved

Parents, teachers and students got involved in this year's PTSA. The group had one of its most successful years and created spirit throughout the school

Progress is what the PTSA was about this year. Emphasizing student membership and parent involvement was an important goal they achieved. Improved relationships between parents, students, and teachers were also accented during the year.

Dances and novelty items such as "'Cane pride rides inside" bumper stickers, "I love the 'Canes" buttons, and desert hats were familiar items sold as fund raisers; other items sold at the football games were Hurricane flags, stadium seats, and balloons.

During football games, spectators admired the new computer sign which flashed its words of encouragement to the Fighting 'Canes and incited spirit in fans. This board was financed by local merchants who supported the 'Canes.

The PTSA was sad to see the retirement from office of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell. When they first joined the organization, only \$400 a year was brought into the school through the PTSA. This year, with the Campbell's help, the PTSA brought in approximately \$15,000. Mrs. Bonnie Dralus, secretary of PTSA, said that the Campbell's were "the spirit behind the PTSA."

"We are proud of our group" Mr. Choate commented about the PTSA. The PTSA did a great deal for Manatee and the school was appreciative of all of the things they had done. The officers, notably Mrs. Carolyn Keller, president, were enthused by the interest and support in the organization by all. The PTSA, foundation of expanding relationships and boostering school spirit, made incredible progress this past year.





Above: Waiting for the break to end, Leslie Thomas and Christina Weiss leisurely talk of the evening plans.

Top: Flying high and proud, the United States flag waves valiantly with the proud

Right: Getting ready for kickoff, Lou Files distribute the balloons.











Left: Soaring higher than ever, PTSA shows extenuating pride.

Above left: Enjoying the evening activities, Ms. Diane Forney displays her exuberant personality.

Above Right: Selling T-shirts, pens, stickers, and Flags, Ms. Thigpen participates in the activities.

Above: Unifying spirit through parents, teachers, and students, Fedora Campbell, Danny Keller, and Lou Files show great leadership.

Homecoming

Cane spirit prevailed during the annual homecoming celebration. All members of the student body felt the atmosphere of pride and fun combined to create homecoming week. Many activities were planned for each day of the week.

The week opened with the ever-exciting Interact mud bowl on Tuesday. In this competition, Interact, Key, Anchor, and Z-Club battled it out in the mud with Key and Anchor emerging victorious.

Following the battle of the clubs, came the battle of the classes. On Wednesday the respective class boards turned out for "Almost Anything Goes". They competed in events such as Grit-n-Grin and the Toilet Paper Wrap. After the final competition, the sophomore class was victorious. In the games, however, everyone was a winner, for everyone enjoyed themselves and created much school spirit.

Thursday put an end to the wars of homecoming, but showed the comraderie between every student. The bonfire provided a time during which students could cheer for the Fightin' 'Canes. All this in preparation for the upcoming game.

Aside from the after school activities were the in-school festivities. These were age day, when the student body was to dress up in various stages of life - freshmen were infants, sophomores came as toddlers, juniors dressed as middle aged people, and seniors were senior citizens. Nerd day caused more than one laugh as the student body dressed up like their favorite stereotyped nerd. Jimi Hendrix, Prince, the Fat Boys, Boy George, the Blues Brothers, and many other musical personalities were seen roaming the halls on Musical Performers' day. Last, but not least, was tourist day. This day was enjoyed by all as a time to roll up their pants, get out those straw hats, find that suntan lotion, and sport those Hawaiian shirts.

Homecoming was an enjoyable time for all, as Senior Class President Mary Kate Melton put it, "It lessens the gap between the classes, while promoting school spirit."





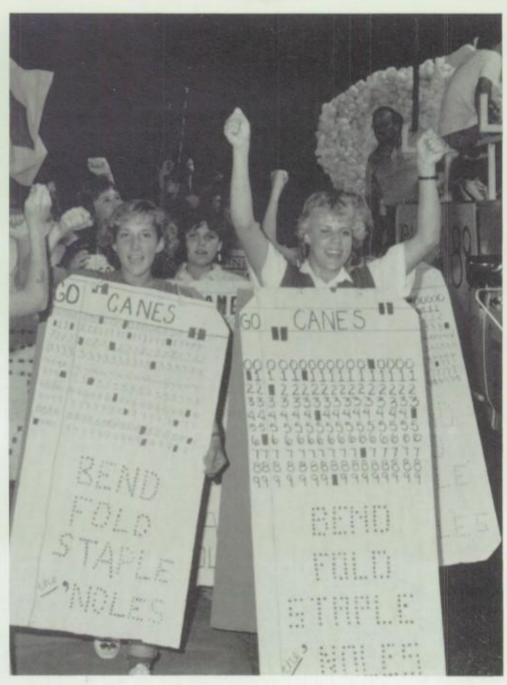
Above: Giving his all for the senior class, Brook Wallace struggles to come in first.

Top Right: Giving the Hurricane homecoming that added touch, Coach Shannon and Coach Kinnan

Right: Preparing to meet the icy depths, Interact battles to the end.









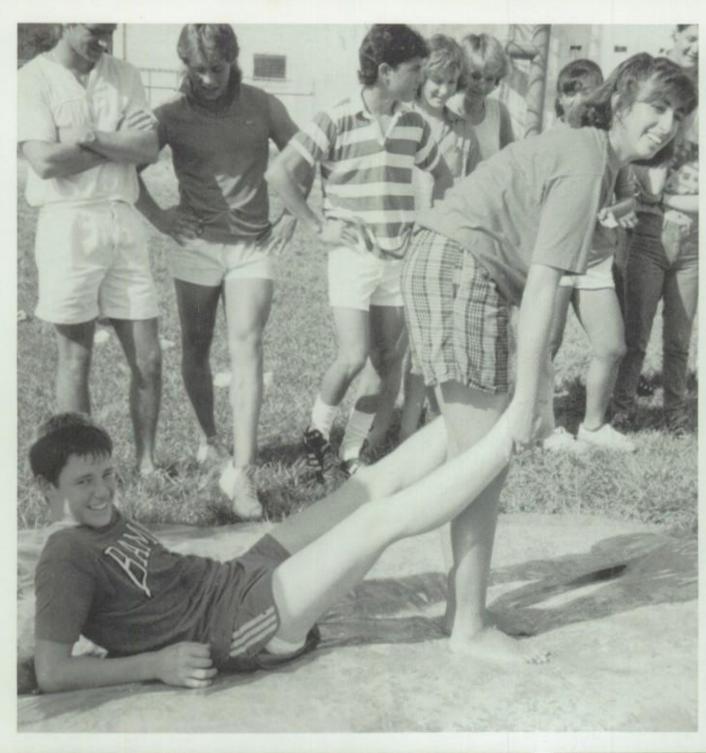


Left: Completing their homecoming duties Michelle Jolly and Jamie Porges announce the homecoming

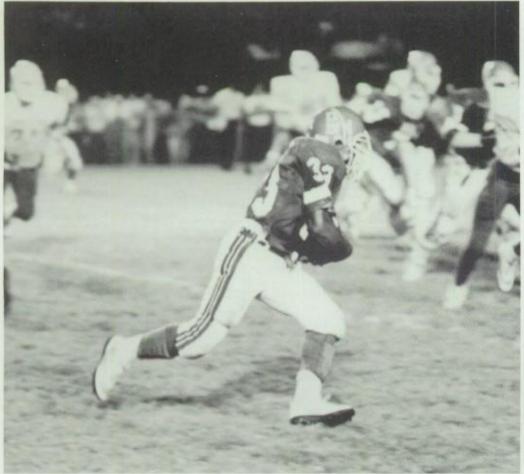
Top Left: Coming in third overall, the freshmen show their spirit in the mummy wrap.

Top Right: On their way to a first place victory in the homecoming parade the freshmen chant, "Bend, fold, and staple the 'Noles!"

Above: Participating actively on Nerd Day, Kerry Donnelly, Amy Mattina and Dee Hettinger dress accordingly.







Above: Utilizing his outstanding skill, Steve Gaskins runs for a big gain.

Top Left: Preparing for their upcoming race, Debbie Sheffield and Mike Parker smile for the camera.

Top Right: Displaying his love for costumes, Bart

Gifford adds to the variety of the day.

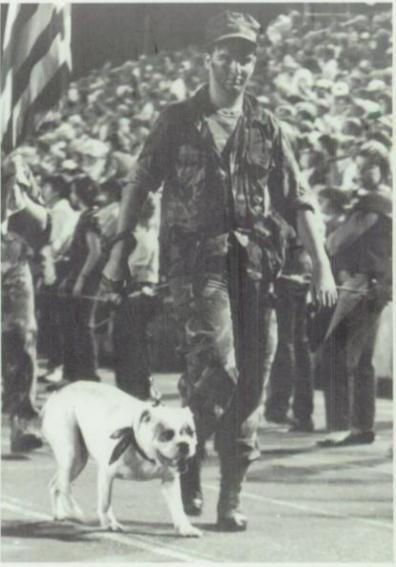
Right: The "jungle guys" drive into action, claiming first place in parade competition for F.F.A.











Left: Wearinig the uniforms of the 'Canes, Angie Nichols, Carrie Hershburg, and Cristy Reinhart

inspire the Freshmen class.

Top Left: Raising school spirit and providing an enjoyable time for all, the bonfire rages on.

Top Right: Expressing their love of victory, the Art club cheers for the 'Canes.

Above: The Future Farmers showed there was room for both people and dogs in the Homecoming parade.

"Lights Out"

"Lights Out", a suspenseful comedythriller which depicted a terrifying mystery was performed in February for the annual school play. With a cast of eleven and four understudies, the performance was a wonderful success! Under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Gardiner, Kim Rise, and Faith Kersey, the play was a colorful interpretation of the original script.

The determination and cooperation on the parts of the cast and footlighters alike, the presentation went off very well. A beautiful set design was the product of long hours of rehearsals and Saturdays of painting. The old, gloomy Stilwell estate added much to the overall ambience of the performance. The members of the cast worked very well together, and all had a feeling of unity among them. Everyone had great ideas to contribute to their characters and many a great time will be remembered from the play.



Top: Gathering together for an evening performance, the cast busily looks through some pictures.

Middle Left: Assistant Student Director Faith Kersey gets ready for an evening of rehearsal.

Middle Right: Student Director Kim Rise quotes from the script to the cast members on stage.

Bottom Right: Mrs. Peggy Gardiner, Director of the play, looks over many scripts in order to choose the right one.

Bottom Left: Contemplating on the evening rehearsal, David Bishop relaxes on the railing. Above: Waiting for their que on stage, Shelly Neeper, Cammy Sutherland and Dawn Wilkins practice their lines.





















Left: Being the smooth Mr. Vaughn that he is, Kevin Gunter kisses Ann Crossen's hand.

Middle: Acting as Mr. & Mrs. John Bates, Bart Gifford and Dianne Shoemaker make a great pair.

Top Left: Portraying the leading roles of the play are Dean

Bowden and Cammy Sutherland.

Top Right: Erik Andrews and Stacey Lisk depict the roles

of the playful couple, Benny King and Ella Tucker.

Above: The understanding understudies of the play were, Lisa Golden, Scott McClean, and Jill Brainerd.

Students' Needs Taken Care of by Administration

Deans and Guidance also aid students. School Board handles huge problems.

Heading the administrative team, Mr. Wesley Choate, principal, led the student body through another successful year. While solving routine problems on campus, Mr. Choate also concentrated on improving the operation of the school. The challenges of his profession were met with the aid of Mr. Oscar Sanders, assistant principal of Northside and Mr. Robert Crawford, assistant principal of Southside.

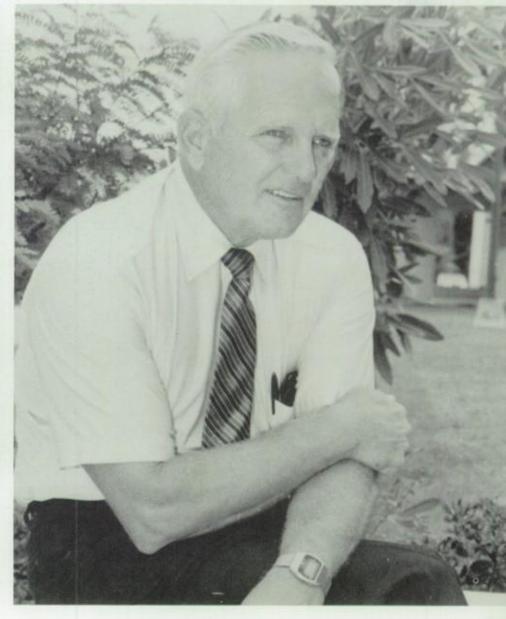
Northside deans, Mr. Paul Palmateer and Mrs. Merrie Lynn Parker, and Southside deans, Mr. Jack Mackie and Mrs. Maxine Thigpen, aided and disciplined students. Guidance counselors also assisted students in choosing the correct classes. The guidance office was ready each day to help with academic, personal, and family problems. Curriculum specialist, Mr. William Yates, was available to alleviate doubts and answer questions concerning the academic program. The guidance team was led by Mr. Jon VanderSchouw, guidance director, while Mr. H.W. Herring, Mr. William Bishop, Mrs. Lois Haines, Miss Mary Lou Schmid, and Mr. James Forsell directed the student body's mental well-being.





Above: Mr. Oscar Sanders, Assistant Principal of Northside Top: Mr. Wesley Choate, Principal

Right: Mr. Robert Crawford, Assistant Principal of Southside



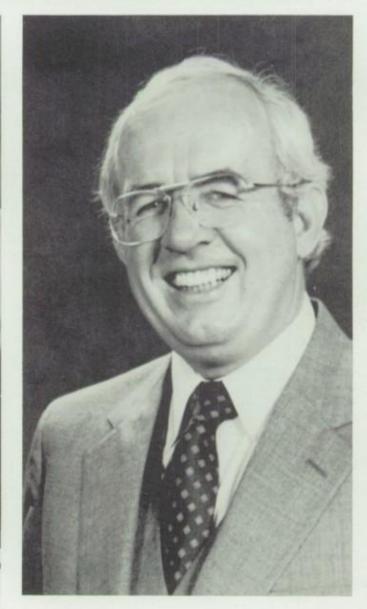






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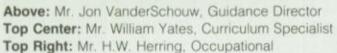
Kinnan, Mr. Jesse Davis, and Mrs. Elizabeth Nevin, Seated: Mr. Gilbert McNeal



Top Left: Mr. Gene Witt, Superintendent of schools Top Right: Dr. Virgil Mills, Assistant Superintendent Instructional

Above: Mr. Walter Miller, Assistant Superintendent - Non-Instructional





Specialist Bottom Left: Mrs. Lois Haines, 12th Grade

Guidance Far Right: Mr. William Bishop, 10th Grade Guidance Bottom Right: Miss Mary Lou Schmid, 11th Grade

Guidance Bottom Right: Mr. James Forsell, 9th Grade Guidance





















Left: Mrs. Merrie Lynn Parker, Northside dean of girls. Top Left: Mr. Paul Palmateer, Northside dean of boys. Top Right: Mrs. Maxine Thigpen, Southside dean of girls. Above: Mr. Jack Mackie, Southside dean of boys.

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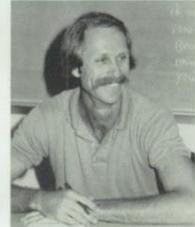
























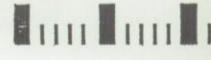








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Mr. John DeForge World History, Student Council

Miss Carol Dennis Algebra 1, Geometry









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Ms. Mary Alta Dowd Chemistry 1, Science Technology

Mr. Norman Durant Science Technology, General Science

Ms. Ava Eckhardt Drawing 2, Art 2D, 3D









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Mrs. Joni Fintel Child Care, Child Development









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Mr. Sterling Forrester World History, Activities Dir.

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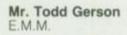
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Mrs. Susan Garrott English 10, 10S

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Mr. Mel Hall Consumer Math, Pre-Alg.

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Mrs. Nancy High Child Development, MFL

Miss Tamara Highley E.M.H.

Mr. Buford Hodges Personal Fitness

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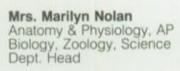
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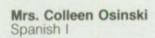
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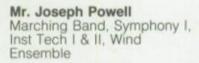
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Mrs. Mary Rinaldi Basic Skills Math

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Ms. Julie Smith Draw I, Draw II, Art 2D, Art 3D, Art Comp.

Mr. William Smith Earth Science, General Science









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Mr. Steve Stokes American History, World History B

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Sonia Schork Retires after 27 years

Mrs. Sonia Schork — Our beloved English teacher, after 30 years of teaching, 27 of those spent in the Manatee County School System, retired this year to a new home in Arizona.

Mrs. Schork attended college at Syracuse University where she earned her B.A. and her M.A. in Education. After earning her Masters degree, she taught in Syracuse, New York. After 3 years there, she moved to Manatee County where she has taught at many schools in the area.

As a teacher, Mrs. Schork has learned many things from her students. The most important thing she had learned during her "education" as a teacher is that "You can't fool them." Mrs. Schork stated that she was never able to fool her students — they deserve honesty.

Mrs. Schork regards her years at MHS with fondness. It was here that she met her husband, Donald Schork, a former Social Studies teacher, and she feels that she has been fortunate to teach at Manatee because of the "Family-type atmosphere that abounds." It has been a pleasant place to teach, and I have always been proud to be a member of the faculty. She feels that students at Manatee are very fortunate, because of the wide variety of activities, and the tradition that belongs to the school.

Mrs. Schork and her husband love the West and its history. The house where she and her husband will be living is located in an old mining town. The nostalgia of the area will allow the Schorks the opportunity to pursue favorite pastimes, and its quiet atmosphere will enable them to enjoy a peaceful retirement. The town's location in the West will give the Schorks the chance to pursue a life-long dream of travel. She will be affectionately remembered not only for her teaching, but also for her cheerful disposition and warm spirit.



Mrs. Sonia Schork

Mrs. Lynn Plunkett has been teaching at HS for the past four years and has become major addition to the English Department. graduate of Cossa High School in Rome, eorgia, Mrs. Plunkett graduated Magna um Laude from Berry College. She was a eerleader in high school and college, and onsored the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders 1982.

She has taught at both Manatee and West ome High School. She enjoys camping, wing, and is an avid reader. Mrs. Plunkett so forces herself to do aerobics because she puts it, "I have a passion for choco-

Mrs. Plunkett leaves with the hope of con-

tinuing her career as a teacher. She and her husband, Ron, are having a house built in Marietta, Georgia. There she will enjoy decorating her new house and also spending more time with her two daughters, Brandi and Brooke.

Mrs. Plunkett is quoted as saying, "I am very excited about returning to Georgia, and to my family and friends, however, I leave Manatee with sorrow. I have made many friends, both within the faculty and student body. There truly is a "Manatee Magic." I will miss each of you very, very much; I leave with fond memories." Senior Tamara Dotson also said of Mrs. Plunkett, "She inspired me to strive for perfection in my work."





Mrs. Tina Barrios is a woman dedicated to her work at Manatee. She has spent a majority of her five teaching years striving to improve the science project program. She teaches Advanced Biology, Science Research, and is the sponsor of Z-Club.

The Science Research class gives students the chance to succeed at science fairs. All members join the Junior Academy of Science, and attend a science fair, sponsored by the Academy, in April. Mrs. Barrios is also the chairperson for the Junior Academy of Science, and is on their committee for judging. Many members of the class advanced as far as the International Science Fair and have won there.

Since the start of the class, Manatee has dominated the County Science Fair competition. Mrs. Barrios has helped many students to enjoy science and to succeed in competition.

During her free time, Mrs. Barrios finds the time to be secretary for the Manatee Florida Foundation of Scientists. She actively participates in the Manatee County Womens League Softball. Also placed in her busy schedule is spending time with her daughter, Natasha.

Mrs. Barrios deserves much of the credit for her accomplishments, and is a valued member of the Manatee faculty.

Mrs. Lenore Schneider, teacher of the earing impaired, had a schedule busier an most students. Upon attending the hio University, Lenore graduated with egrees in speech pathology and educaon. She has been teaching twelve years, even of those at Manatee High. As the earing impaired instructor, Lenore was not nly a teacher to her students, but also a end, counselor, dean, and parent. Six out the seven periods, Lenore accompanied er students to regular classes, where she cted as their ears, either signing or directg their attention to important material. After eceiving the required lessons, the students et in the little green house, where Lenore

retaught the material or helped each student with his specific problem area. Often, she spent many hours at home rewriting stories or figuring out simple ways to present mathematical or scientific concepts. Sponsoring the Sign Language Club, Lenore helped hearing students become aware of the hearing impaired students, which occupy a special place in Lenore's picture gallery and also in her heart. Aside from school, Lenore enjoys canoeing and backpacking the Appalachian Trail. Last year, she was chosen by People to be a teacher leader on the Student Ambassador European Trip.



Mrs. Sue Curtis Secretary to the Northside Guidance

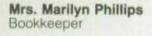
Mrs. Ann Dey Secretary to the Northside Deans



Mrs. Brenda Diehl Southside Registrar

Mrs. Elaine Nelson Secretary to the Assistant Principal

Mrs. Sandra Otway Northside Registrar



Mrs. Sharon Rienhart Assistant Bookkeeper

Mrs. Brenda Turner Secretary to the Southside Deans

Mrs. Barbara Waiters Attendance Officer

Mrs. Judy Wood Secretary to the Principal

Mrs. Norma Yates Secretary to the Assistant Principal



















Left: Mrs. Marjorie Hill, Southside Librarian Top Left: Mrs. Gloria Steel, Northside Librarian Top Right: Mrs. Judy Foxworthy, Southside Library Clerk Above: Mrs. Ann High, Northside Library Clerk

Cafeteria Workers Strive for Student Involvement

Students help the cafeteria staff plan meals in exchange for better lunches. New insights help the cafeteria become a better place to eat.

Even though the cafeteria workers served over 2500 students, they managed to incorporate students' opinions into menu planning. During the year, students were encouraged to make suggestions to the staff. This program allowed both the cafeteria staff and the student body to enjoy the lunches to a greater extent.

Individual students were not the only ones to aid in the improvement of the lunch system during the year, classes also had an important part of menu planning. Coach Kelly's Life Management Skills class planned several nutritionally balanced meals for the staff to prepare.

Several proposals were made to improve the lunch system for everyone. The staff introduced the idea of a Hurricane Hogie. This sandwich would be a permanent addition to the daily menu. The contents of the sandwich were decided by both upper and lower classmen. Also proposed were additions in the electric reader board in the cafeteria. Along with stating the menu, Mrs. Speas said that she would like to feature an "athlete of the day" on the sign. "It would introduce people to our athletes — not only the football players but all the athletes," said Mrs. Speas enthusiastically. "So far though we haven't submitted our request for reader board space soon enough."

Mrs. Speas felt very strongly about student involvement. She is convinced that the more students who are involved with the lunch system the better it will be for everyone. "The cafeteria is mainly for the students; therefore, they should take part in making the lunch program suit their opinions of how the meals can be the best," stated Mrs. Speas.





Above: Taking a break to smile for the camera, Margaret Chalk thinks about her busy day to come. TopL Carefully removing a tray of pizzas from the oven. Carol Shea reminisces over the day's events.



Members of the cafeteria staff are Front Row: Ann Viscardi, Doris Schmidt, Pauline Silvernail, Merle Slagle. Second Row: Pat Ecker, Mary Woltz, Blanche Heiden, Ann Hill. Back Row: Sue Styers,

Rita Speas, Ophelia Morehead, Margaret Chalk, G. Honeycutt, Donna Cumston, Barbara Ketterman, Amy Overstreet, Genevieve Parrish, and Ann Marie Falciglia.

Custodians Show Pride and Spirit by Keeping the Campus Clean







Members of the custodial staff are Front Row: Nellie Vilt, Houston Smith, Joan Askevich, Jessie Riley. Back Row: Steve Alicki, Roger Avers, Head

Custodian, Robert Hill, Ray Wilson, Edward Chamberlain, and Birtha Hill.

The custodial staff's enthusiasm is exemplified in their work.

Cleaning up after students was not the custodians' only job. Cleaning the one hundred or more class rooms and picking up litter left by students on the campus were two of the most time consuming. Their other jobs though were just as important to the school's upkeep. Much of the summer was spent mowing the stadium's field, the practice field, and the grass between the many walkways on campus. Also during the summer, the custodians cleaned the rugs, blinds, windows, and floors while awaiting the students' arrival in August. Their hard work and dedication resulted in a beautifully kept school.

One of their most unrecognized tasks was the chaulking of the football field. They, however, left the chaulking of the huge hurricane in the center to dedicated Student Council volunteers. They also took on the time consuming job of cleaning the stadium after football games.



Top Left: Preparing for the day's work, Birtha Hill enjoys a moment to herself.

Top Right: Keeping in touch with both school spirit and his work, Steve Alicki happily sweeps the walk. Above: Pruning a shrub on campus, Ray Wilson pauses to rest a moment.

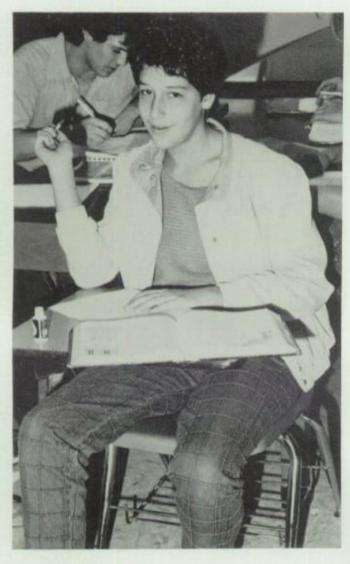
A Time to Grow

Time to learn and study. The academic side of high school life was not to be ignored. Foundations built upon education supported the studies for the future; they essentially determined upcoming successes. Scholastic offerings at Manatee High rivaled those of any school in Florida, the South, and the nation.

Students were given the option of choosing the difficulty and variety of their schedules. English could be taken on the basic, regular, advanced, double advanced, or in senior year, the advanced placement level. The AP classes gave students the opportunity to take an end of the year exam. If the score were adequate, it could qualify them for college credit. English electives included journalism classes which produced the **Machoi** or the **'Cane Echo** and speech and creative writing. Math classes also allowed choices of

difficulty. Courses such as General Math, liberal arts math, consumer math, Advanced Algebra 2, math analysis, and AP Calculus show the wide variety of classes students could choose. Science classes such as biology and physics provided a good foundation for post graduation jobs or college courses. All students took the required history classes in the social studies department. Many students also chose electives in this area which included law studies, psychology, and sociology. From foreign language such as German, French, Latin, or Spanish to metal shop, from computer literacy to fashion merchandising; from personal typing to child care; from food and nutrition to drawing; from driver's ed to special ed, the various classes offered served to round and educate the students so that they would be better suited to face the world after graduation.

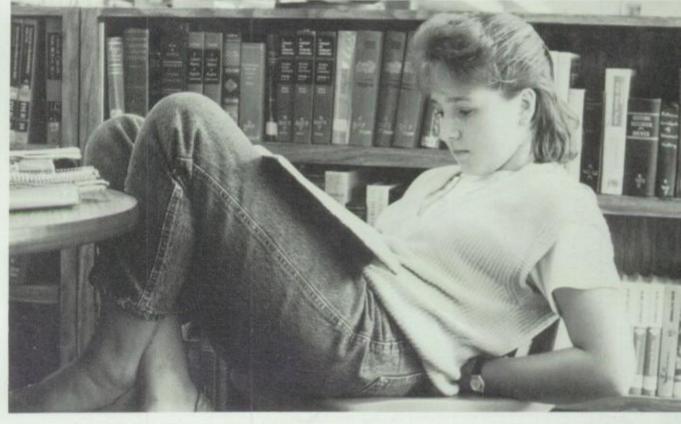




Above: Prepared for the day's work, Cindy Reese readies her pen.

Top Right: Proving that the academic life is not a boring one, Jennifer Fenton smiles with delight. **Bottom Right:** Working their hardest, Chris Eckert and Mike Bruger finish Physics lab.

Center Right: Using her space time to do her homework is Debi Donnelly in the library.





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Successful Ideas Help Within the English Language

With new goals in mind, the English Department continues to teach communication skills

The English Department had many goals in mind for the year. The ultimate goal of the department, "to meet every student's needs," was met through a varied curriculum. Electives and activities helped to develop interest in a wide variety of subjects.

The department attempted to improve communication skills through a broad, balanced program designed to meet the needs of every student. "We always aspire for a higher quality of course content and teaching technique," stated Mr. Fortner, department chairman. There were four levels of English classes: Basic English, Regular English, English Honors, and A.P. English. In each of these classes literature, writing, grammar, and vocabulary were studied with varying degrees of difficulty.

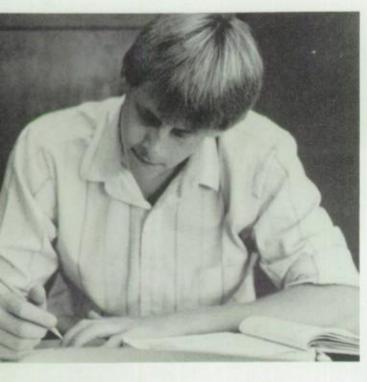
Electives allowed students with additional interests to study areas not covered, or only touched upon, in their other classes.

Speech and drama helped students to communicate through public speaking and acting. Creative writing and journalism taught pupils to write papers from both the factual and imaginative perspectives. Other English-related electives offered were reading, test-preparation, and humanities.

In addition to the standard curriculum, students in English classes took part in other enlightening activities. The twelfth grade English, speech, and drama classes enjoyed the play **Antigone** performed by the Asolo Touring Theatre.

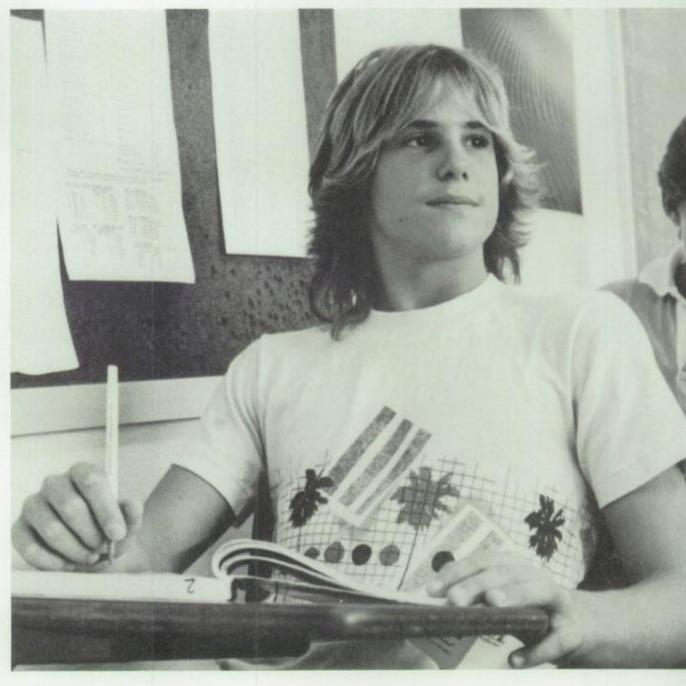
Starting its second year was the "double honors" English program. This series of classes, offered to ninth and tenth graders, was more rigorous and vocabulary oriented than the other ninth and tenth honors classes. Students were selected for the "double honors" program based on their math grades and parental approval.

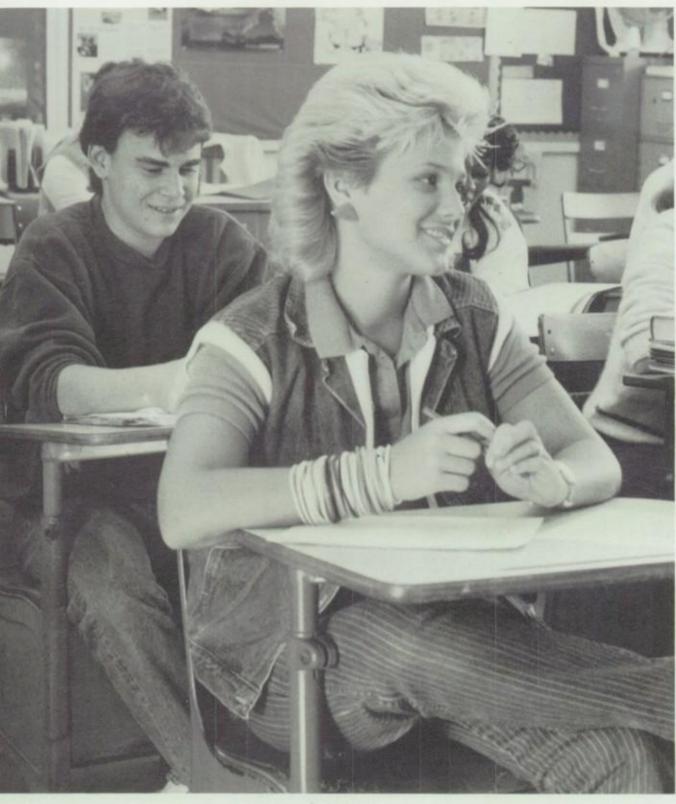




Above: Skillfully doing his classwork, Matt Sobolewski tries to remember the day's lesson. **Top:** Carefully looking over her paper, Heidi Wilburn finds few mistakes.

Right: Listening intently to the day's lecture, Jim Babcock takes down every word.











Left: Enthusiastically sharpening their skills, Mrs. Plunkett's class exhibits great interest in their lesson.

Top Left: Taking a break from her note taking,

Dawne Goodrich listens carefully to the lecture.

Top Right: Speaking to the class with great courage, Carmen Jones displays her talent for public speaking.

Above: Conferring over vocabulary homework.

Above: Conferring over vocabulary homework, Maggie Rogers, Angie Kirk, and Jenny Fusco enjoy each other's company.



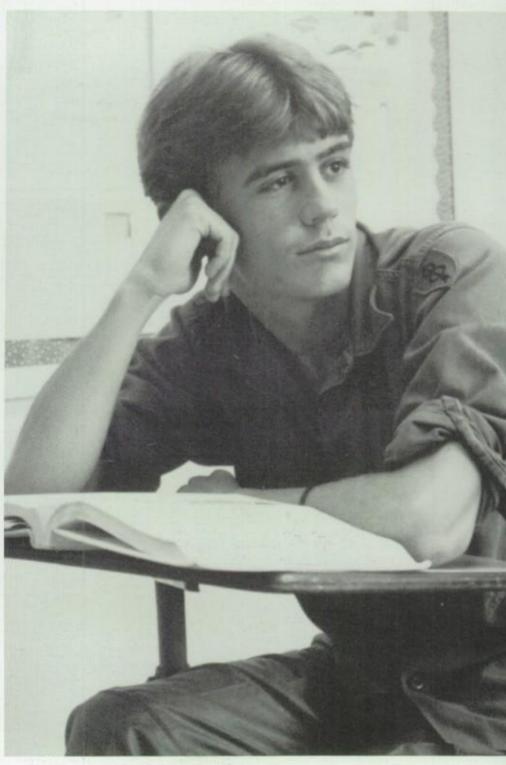




Above: Concentrating intensely on classwork, Berliene Sargeant finishes the last problem.

Top Left: Trying to finish his work, Bobby Davis gets down to business.

Top Right: While going over the homework assignment, Briana Drahos compares her answers with the ones on the board. Bottom Right: Looking on with interest, Tod Smith, absorbs his teacher's lesson for the day.



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Mathematics Add Challenge to Students' Schedule



Mathematics gives incentive for thought to students at all grade levels.

Modernized math becomes an important part of students' lives.

The how and why of figures were explained in detail by the mathematics department. Calculations, figures, graphs, and equations were interpreted with clarity and interest for the benefit of the students' advancement.

Soon after beginning their daily math classes, students began to realize just how much there was to learn. Math skills seemed relevant in almost every aspect of their lives. The math department placed emphasis on improving all math areas this year.

Students found teachers willing to help them in any way possible. Math became easier to understand as students received help for special problems.

Mrs. Stallarad, an eleventh and twelfth grade teacher, encouraged students to excel in all math courses which would help them with the career they planned. Matt Soboleski said knowingly, "You should take as much math as possible. You may need it in the future for the use of computers. In a few years everything will be computers."

Freshmen Richard Fletcher and Doug Smith said, "It is very important in everyone's life. Math enables one to think about the future."





Left: Checking for commutative errors, Cindy Trice looks over her equation.

Above Left: Completing algebra in inqualities is an interesting assignment for Chris Raniey.

Above: Explaining the finer points of homework to Chris Kempel is rewarding to Mrs. Stallard.

Learning About Yesterday for Tomorrow

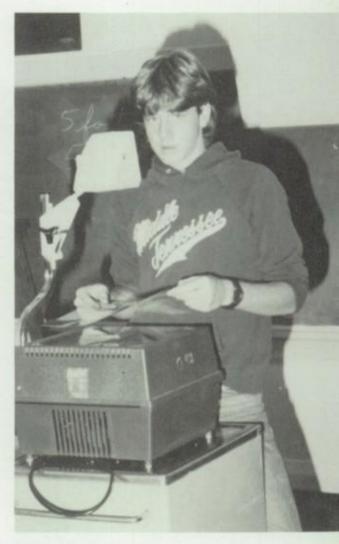
Through social studies, students learned to avoid future errors by studying the past

History, as found by the students participating in Manatee's social studies courses, does repeat itself. Past events have a profound effect on the outcome of present world happenings. Teachers and students of social studies pondered this theory and others while trying to establish a knowledge of current history.

The state required classes — civic (offered to freshman), world history (offered to sophomores), American history (offered to juniors), and Americanism vs. Communism (offered to seniors) — were able to fill the students' quota of hours and still keep their undivided interest.

Advanced placement classes provided a challenge for those juniors and seniors wishing to improve their knowledge of

history. These courses tended to be popular and overcrowded by eager upperclassmen desiring more social studies education. At the end of the year, students were able to demonstrate their knowledge through the A.P. examination — a test designed to permit high school students to earn college credit. This test offered the students a chance to conform knowledge of history and its overall dramatic effect on the present world. History student, Christine Barber, pointed out "The study of yesterday's occurences enable students to predict the probability of tomorrow's events and to cultivate the ability to avoid future disasters. This ability can be brought about through the learning of history."





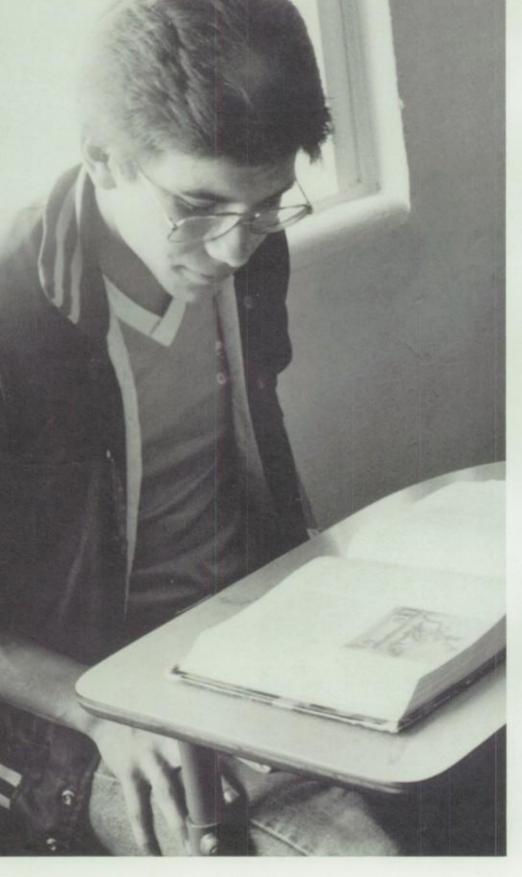
Above: Raising her hand enthusiatically, Tania Allen shows her interest in social studies.

Top Right: Preparing to give a class presentation, Mike Rynerson sets up the overhead.

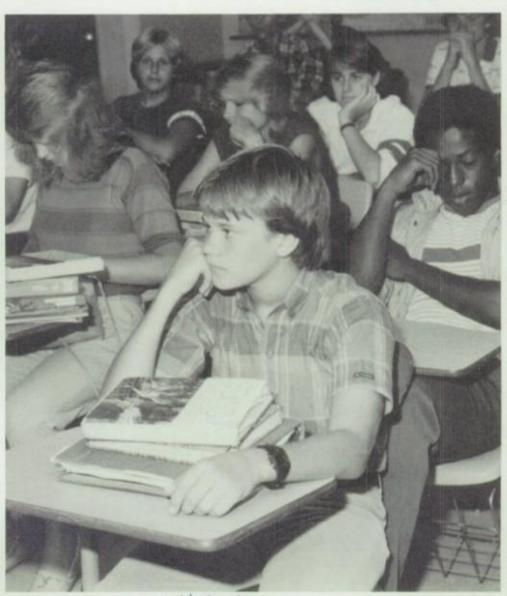
Right: During American history, Aimee Adams looks attentively toward the blackboard.











Left: Studying intensely, Robert Bileth finds social studies a challenging subject.

Top Left: In the study

Top Left: In the study of history, Steve Stokes

directs his class.

Top Right: Busily doing her American history, Shawanna Marshall finds her course interesting. Above: Listening attentively, freshmen discover civics to be exciting.

Science Proves Fundamental For Students

A wide variety of classes offers students opportunity to excel

One biological and two physical sciences were required for all students in order to graduate. A large number of courses were offered to students and this made choosing a class very difficult.

With a wide variety of courses to choose from, students often took even more than the required three years of science and many college-bound students took as many science courses as their schedule would allow. Always trying to meet the students needs, the Science Department tried to satisfy the students' desire for more science courses. This year a new course, College Zoology, was offered to students. The traditional menu of Biology, Chemistry and Physics was also offered along with many exciting classes such as Oceanography and Science Research.

"The purpose of science is," according to Mrs. Marilyn Nolan, Science Department Head, "to more or less give students an awareness of the environment and to give then the intellectual tools to reason everyday problems by the utilization of scientific method." She also stated, "Science is important to high school students because it is vital for our very existence. It is the basis of reasoning and without reasoning our civilization will not advance."

An important part of science which almost all classes participated in was individual science research, more commonly known as science projects. This was an exciting aspect for many students. These projects gave students the opportunity to test their knowledge and learn beyond the realm of textbooks.

Science gave students a challenge. The many different courses offered were always testing students' capabilities to reason and gave them the knowledge which would advance society in the future.



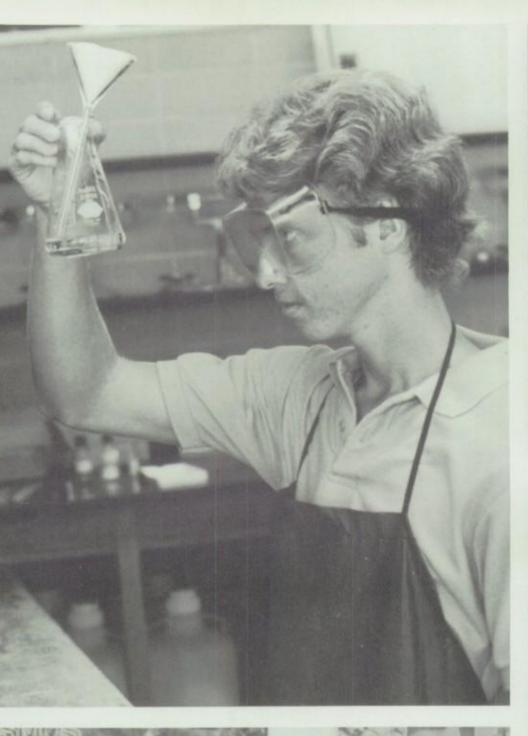


Above: Taking good notes in Biology is a necessity as Dawn Addison well knows.

Top Right: Preparing herself for the day's lesson, Lori Klein readies her notes.

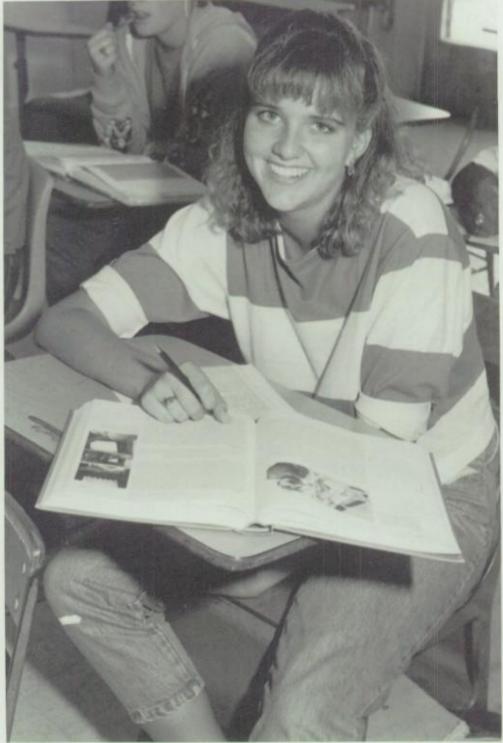
Right: Discussing an interesting part of the frog, members of a biology class put their knowledge to work.











Left: Pointing out where Halley's Comet will appear, Eric Hochstetter gives a speech in his Astrology class.

Top Left: At the beginning of a lab, Mike Suchora performs the all important task of measuring.

Top Right: Before the end of the class, Jennifer Fenton reviews her notes.

Above: Glancing up while reading an important theory, Lori Ricks shows her enjoyment of science.

Hard-Working Group Produces Fine Publication

Small, but persistent, the Macohi staff often worked around the clock to meet deadlines

Through thick and thin, the **Macohi** staff managed to produce five issues of the school newspaper. With many fine articles and newsbriefs, the **Macohi** kept students informed and enlightened on a variety of subjects.

The staff numbered nine this year, one of the smallest staffs ever. Because of their size, they faced many problems at the beginning of the year. Many of these problems were eliminated by cutting the number of papers by two. Because the paper only came out five times, it was geared to more feature articles than to new articles — "It was hard for us to be news oriented because of our limited number of issues. Our main concern was to provide interesting features for students and teachers which recognized students who deserved recognition because of their achievements," stated Advisor Mrs. Linda Kinnan.

The staff worked hard to avoid other obstacles set before them. Long hours before school and extra time during the day helped the staff meet their deadlines. The group was incredibly hard working and

made up for the lack of members. Editor Lisa Gershman motivated the staff and managed to get a twelve page paper out of a nine person staff. All of the staff, including those working on ads and circulation, were required to write for each issue.

Many of the popular sections of the paper were the regular columns. These included Manatee Madness, a very tough column written by Business Manager Angel Colonesso; Eye of the Hurricane, written by talented Senior Sports Editor, Tom Phoebus; Manatee Music, written by Circulation Manager Beth Rose; and a new book review column written by Assistant Editor, Rachel Hall. Other members on staff included News Editor, Cheryl Gaar; Feature Editor, Demetria Harvey; Assistant Sports Editor, Bill Bailey; and Staff Writer, Melissa Matthews.

As the year came to an end, the staff was more than satisfied with the job they had done and they had high hopes for next year. There would be many returning members of Journalism I who would add their talent to the tradition of the **Macohi**.





Above: Helping Editor Lisa Gershman with a layout are Angel Colonesso and Demetria Harvey.

Top Right: After finishing her copy, Demetria Harvey smiles with joy.

Bottom Right: Knowing that ads are the livelihood of the paper, Angel Colonesso works diligently.





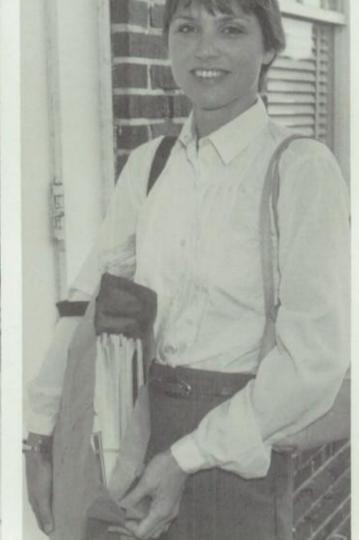
Below: Taking a break from her work is Rachel Hall, assistant Left: Proofing copy is an important job for Lisa Gershman, editor.

Bottom Right: Advisor, Mrs. Linda Kinnan returns happily with

the latest proofs.







Members of the **Macohi** staff are **Front Row:** Angel Colonesso, Cheryl Gaar, Lisa Gershman, Beth Rose.

Back Row: Melissa Matthews, Demetria Harvey, Rachel Hall, and Tom Phoebus.

Staff Preserves Memories of a Lifetime

The large staff of the 'Cane Echo pool their resources and all benefit from working on the yearbook

Working diligently through the year, the 'Cane Echo succeeded in producing a 320 page yearbook for the student body. Although there were many changes in the book and the staff was young, the group pooled their resources and were able to meet all of their deadlines.

Although inexperienced, with only seven returning members, the staff was one of the largest in years with 24 members.

The staff strayed away from many of the old standards of past books. A few of these changes included more copy, new headlines, and new type. Yet with the willingness of the staff, these changes did not cause a problem. Also, by popular demand of the student body, four blank pages were added to the end of the book for autographs.

Yearbook was taken by staff members fifth, sixth, and seventh hours. By far the majority of students took yearbook sixth hour; because of many scheduling problems though, some members had to take yearbook either fifth or seventh hours. During this class time, Advisor, Miss Judy Krocker taught students basic journalism and publishing terms. Upon this foundation, Editor-in-Chief, Pam Radtke, built the staff's skills needed to produce a fine yearbook.

A part-time addition to the staff was copy editor, Mrs. Merenda Farley. Mrs. Farley assisted with copy, and helped move work through during deadlines. Assistant Editor, Chris Pomar took some of the heavy load off the editor's shoulders and was of tremendous value.

The 'Cane Echo staff offered much for staff members. Work and play combined to provide a family-type atmosphere for the staff to work in. Each member grew through his or her experience on staff and at the end of the year had gained a sense of accomplishment not provided by any other type of activity in high school.



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Languages Teach Students About World Cultures

Students' participation in activities helps with their knowledge of languages. More is learned about the languages than classes teach.

Foreign language classes continued to increase in size this year. More and more students added French, Spanish, Latin, or German to their academic curricula. These languages drew students into one of four levels, and French added a fifth level.

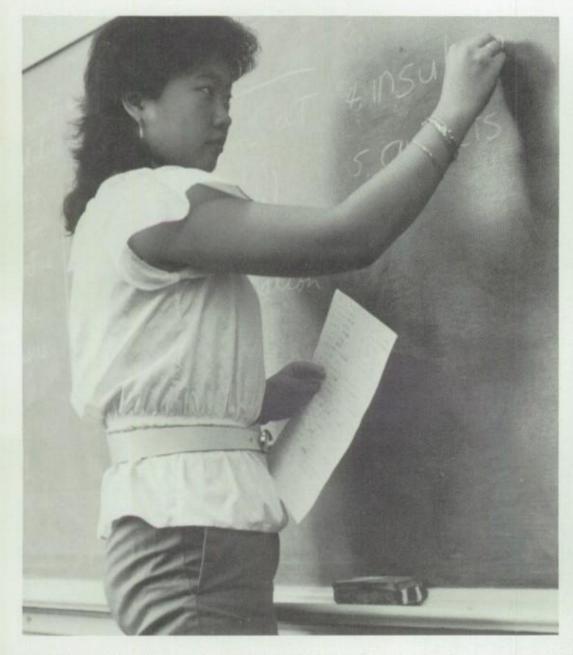
Teachers not only taught how to speak and write the different and difficult languages, but also introduced students to the culture, politics, history, and geography of the nations. They participated in cultural experiences, such as tasting foods from the countries they were studying.

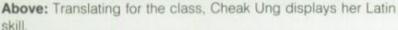
Students realized that studying languages would help in their English vocabulary and also help them if they traveled to foreign nations in the future. They also realized that languages were fun and exciting.

In April, about twenty students from each language, excluding Spanish, competed at state contests and participated in many different competitions with students from all over the state. Such competitions included grammar, vocabulary, and diction. Winners received ribbons and trophies from first to fifth place.

Second level and above classes were allowed to attend the Festival of States exhibit at the Bayfront Center in St. Petersburg. There, students learned about the cultures of nations including and other than the one they studied in their language classes.





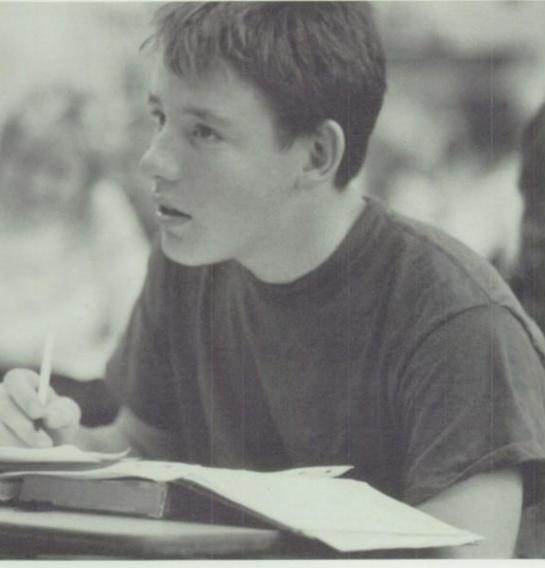


Right: Checking over conjugations, Melanie Eckert and Mrs. Barbara Murray seek to use proper grammar in French.

Top: Using oral translation, Kelsie Crisp improves her vocabulary and fluency.











Left: Learning important history, Mike Parker records Latin notes for future reference.

Top Left: Contemplating Spanish culture, Todd Wright considers the possibilities of a career in languages.

Top Right: Seeking fluence and knowledge of languages, Margaret Seiler searches her text for the appropriate vocabulary. Bottom Right: Speaking smoothly, Tracy Garcia sees language lab as a chance to work on pronunciation.

Major Changes Bring Improvement to Art Department

With more classes offered, the Art Department looks to a colorful future.

There were many major changes in the Art Department this year. One change was the addition of three new art teachers to the faculty. All did their best to make their art classes challenging, interesting, and exciting.

Another change was the different levels of art classes offered. Art 1 was a half-year class that introduced students to the basic fundamentals of art. If students remained interested, they could go on to Art 2D and Art 3D, which taught them more studio work, including drawing still-lifes and making paper sculptures. The next level was Drawing and

Painting 1, where students learned more complex studio work, like clay. After this came Drawing and Painting 2, which went into more detail than did Drawing and Painting 1. Students wishing to go to art school took portfolio. This class helped students put together a portfolio of their best drawings which they could use in the future.

None of the teachers felt that art was considered easy. Classes enabled students, who were genuinely interested and had an appreciation for art receive much experience and direction as well as enjoyment.







Above: With grace and poise, David Tervin and Susan Cox pose for the others.

Top: Sizing up her sheet, Lurleen Stroup prepares to draw out her ideas.

Center: Using different shading techniques, John Ruppal makes his drawing stand out.

Right: Assisted by Mrs. Smith, Mary Kate Melton chooses the correct shape to draw.



Agriculture, An Ancient Skill That Keeps On Growing

Stressing useful agricultural skills, the Ag. class teaches future farmers.

Students who had the desire to become farmers or those who had a love for the land chose a class in agriculture. This class allowed hands on experience with out-ofdoor work in practical crop raising and beef production. They grew their own crops and raised their own cattle and showed them at the county fair where they were sold to the highest bidders.

The class was under the direction of first year instructor, Miss Hope Harrell. There were many reasons to take a class in agriculture such as loving the land and gaining knowledge about food production, but the most popular reason was becoming a farmer someday. "If it were not for the farmer, people would not have food on the table," said Darin Rushnell in reference to becoming a farmer.

The class even had its own plot of land that they tended daily and on which they grew various crops. These efforts yielded such vegetables as cauliflower, cabbage, broccoli, bell peppers, onions, and tasty red fruit called strawberries. They were sold to various marketplaces and the funds supported the upkeep of the plot.









Bottom Left: After recording his data, Darin Rushnell figures the sizes of

Center Left: On the way to the plot, Mike Stivers turns to answer a question about the day's work.

Top Left: Participating in Forestry Field Day, Al Williams studies the bark patterns of various trees.

Top Right: Listing the different plant growths, James Campbell searches for more.

Above Right: Taking a moment to relax, Brian Harrell learns much about nature.

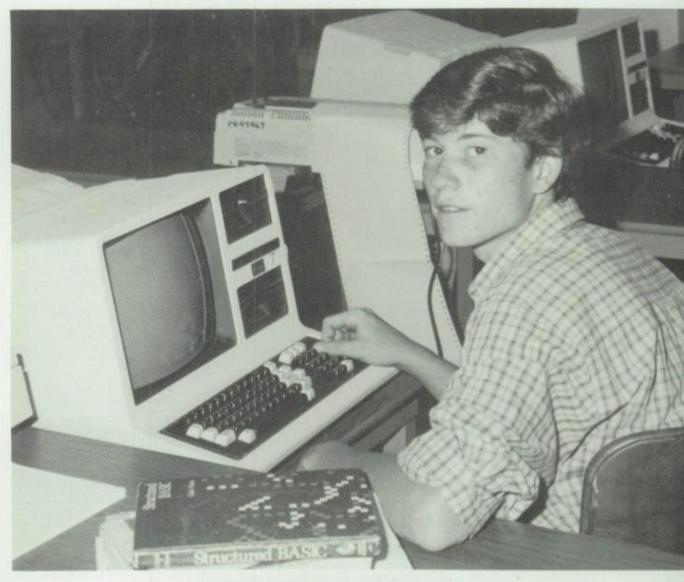
Manatee Moves Forward with Computers

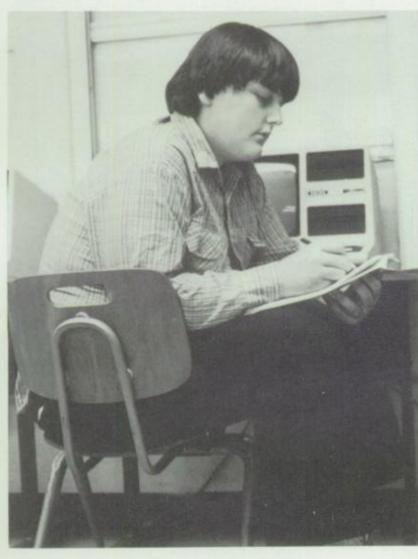
Students Strive to Learn Basic Programming

Computers have definitely forged the way for the future. The arrival of the computer has brought the need for computer programmers. In order to meet the growing needs of technology, many schools including Manatee, offered a wide variety of computer classes.

There were two computer teachers, Mr. Scott and Mr. Gardner. Mr. Scott's class dealt with the basics of computer programming and some business applications of the computer. Mr. Gardner taught computer literacy as well as the more advanced computer languages such as COBOL and Pascal, used in A.P. Computers and computer programming.

Depending on their ambitions, many students easily adapted to the world of computers. Students tested their knowledge of the computer by creating their own programs. These computer classes gave students the hands-on experience needed to operate a personal computer.





Above: Taking a break from the keyboard, Jonathan Messiner checks his program.

Top Right: Preparing his mind for another program, Trip Grant turns on the computer.

Right: With a little help from Kelly Cassidy, Christy Azbell touches up her program.



Exercise Proves to be Beneficial







Students enjoy their time away from academics

Students were offered a wide variety of activities for their physical education classes, these ranged from football to ping pong. Students were required to take at least two credits of physical education, but it was also taken as an elective.

Many different facilities were used by the physical education classes. Indoor sports such as basketball and volleyball were played in either of the two gymnasiums. There were also many outside facilities used such as the track around the stadium and the playing field on Southside.

Students found that this necessary part of the day was challenging as well as enjoyable. Exercise gave a break in the rigorous hours of study throughout the day. Overall students had a positive attitude toward physical education.



Above: Briefing his class, Coach Hodges gives some last minute pointers.

Left: Listening attentively, Norma Aleman prepares for her P.E. exam.

Top Left: Relaxing after a hard workout, Chris Perry seems to be pleased with the program.

Top Right: Pacing their strides, Angie Beardslee and Lori Donaldson make their way around the track.

Students Learn Correct Ways to Drive

Safe and correct driving skills are stressed to the learning driver

Many students were enrolled in the driver's education course. Some wished to develop better skills in driving while others took the course to help lower their insurance rates. One student said, "I wanted to take the course because my parents would not trust me to drive until after I took the course." Whatever the reasons were, Manatee students were enrolled in one of the few driver's ed classes in the county, as the other schools in the county dropped or planned to drop the course. One student said, "We would really be disappointed if not given the opportunity to learn to drive at school."

The two faithful teachers who made the course a success were Mr. Stephen Olsen and Mr. Gilbert Jack. For the first few weeks of class, students were taught the Florida Driver's Handbook, and they learned the basic laws of driving. The instructors and students agreed that the class was a worthwhile elective.



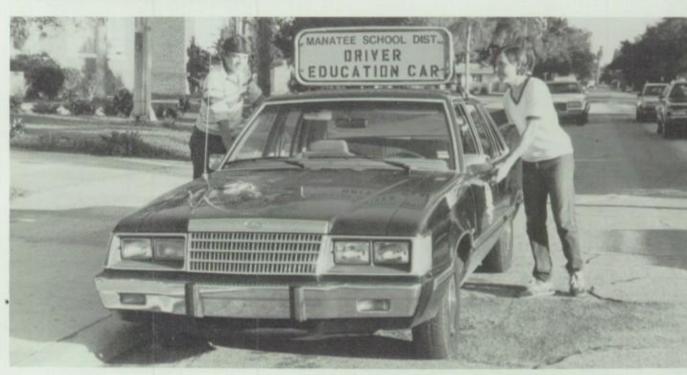
Above: Switching positions, Beverly Hill gets in the driver's seat.

Top: Proud of a new car Mr. Stephen Olsen, Driver's Ed intructor, displays the car.

Middle: Enthusiasm flows as Allan Jennings and David Laughin prepare to drive.

Right: Closely watched by Mr. Gilbert Jack, Stacey Hawk starts the car.







Shop Builds And Refines Skills.





Students learn new skills, refine old ones, and develop future job ideas.

Shop helped students refine their skills, and even helped some learn about careers in metal working, electronics, and wood working. The course helped students learn patience, accuracy, and the importance of these areas in work. One student said, "When I graduate I want to become a designer or architect, and I thought this course would help me decide."

One student found out that it was not the kind of job he thought it would be, "I never realized the work involved in building even little things. I am glad I took the course, though, so I know how to do things right." Shop was not just a course for filling one's schedule, but was a course that helped some decide on their job futures.



Above: Filing on his project, Chad Arfons poses for the camera.

Left: Making the final check, Tim LaBarr finishes his

Top: Looking carefully, Barry Grooms works on his tool box.

Modern Classrooms Give Business New Adventures

With addition of typewriters and other machines, the business department keeps up-to-date.

New adventures came to the business department when they were relocated to the old south campus cafeteria. New offices and classrooms were designed to fit the growing needs of the business facilities. Mrs. Christie, department chairperson, was quite happy with the new layout of the offices. "The classrooms are modern and up-to-date and probably the nicest in the county," stated Mrs. Christie.

Added to the department were sixty xerox typewriters, printers, and various types of software to run their programs. Feelings were expressed about converting all of the computers to either IBM PC1s or Apples, to make the labs much more efficient. When

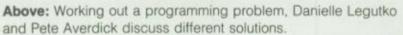
the new library is built all the computers could have a centralized location and a new television-media studio could be built to satisfy the needs of the fashion merchandising class.

Each year the fashion merchandising class produced a modeling extravaganza of the latest fashions from a variety of sponsors — Robby's, West Coast Surfing World, Vogue, and The Fashion Warehouse — just to name a few.

Along with new facilities came a new teacher, Mr. Charles Griggy, who was responsible for teaching computer literacy, typing, and business law.







Above Right: Lecturing to the class, Mr. Charles Griggy teaches the facts about business law.

Below Right: Demonstrating the new typewriter, Mr. Scott instructs Toni Lett in her typing.













Bottom Left: Writing up daily assignments, Ann Leonard and JoAnna Sutton take time out to smile.

Middle Left: Writing out a program, Patricia McMichael plans to get an "a" on her work.

Top Left: Taking a quick break from the typewriter, Chaunte Bostic daydreams about the up-coming weekend.

Top Right: Working mornings in the school supply store, Deobrah Bjounkland stocks the shelves with Christmas teddy

Above: Expanding her business skills, Lisa Cree works typing to increase her speed.





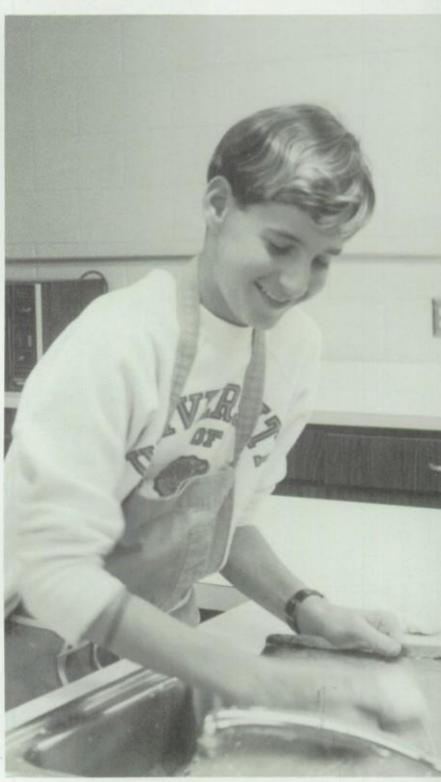


Above: Enjoying a brunch are Annie Johnson, Jeff Carlock, and Marc Cripe during their food and nutrition class.

Top Left: Working with her teacher, Janet Jauschneg receives instructions from Mrs. Schumaker on the weeks

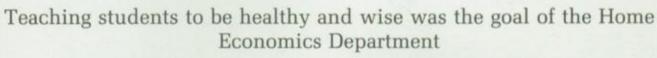
Top Right: Proudly showing her new arrival, Robin Yost poses with her "egg-baby."

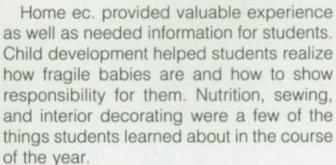
Right: proving that girls are not the only homemakers, John Little helps wash the dishes.



Home Ec. Provides Students with Many

Opportunities





Mrs. High and Mrs. Fintel, teachers of child development, had students carrying "egg-babies" around as if they were real babies. They had faces, rooms, and if the parents wanted to go out they had to get a babysitter. Family living, taught by Mrs. High, had mock weddings so students could consider their options regarding marriage and children. Kiddie Kollege was another class offered by Mrs. Fintel. It allowed students to have hands-on experience with children.

Ms. Evans, food and nutrition teacher, had students do real projects in class and taught food preparation and storage which is essential to a healthy life. "Our overall aim was to help individual students to be healthier and wiser consumers and better homemakers." stated Ms. Evans.

Applying art principles to the living environment of house plans and furniture arrangement was taught by Mrs. Price. Students learned homecrafts of "liven" up their present and future environments.

Clothing and textiles and co-op work program were taught by the home ec. department head, Mrs. Schumaker. Co-op work programs helped in the preparation for work and budgeting. Clothing and textiles helped students to make ready-wear clothing.

Other goals home ec. had, were accomplished in the form of home ec. oriented clubs. Students enjoyed being in these classes and clubs and learned about many essential matters for independent and responsible living.





Left: Concentrating on her work, Cassandra Gruener carefully threads the needle on her sewing machine.

Top Left: Taking a break, Tanoka Swilley takes time to refresh herself with a drink.

Above: Displaying her delicious biskits, Christie Petrie holds them up for Phebe Simmons, Kristi Koons, and Angela Pompy to see.

Ensemble Creates Great Performances

A small organization of equal instrumentation produced music on an advanced level. Wind Ensemble consisted of talented students from other courses such as A.P. Music, Music Theory, and other instrumental courses. The year was filled with spectacular performances because of the eclectic selection of musicians.

The short fifty minutes of class time was strictly for rehearsing and perfecting skills for upcoming performances such as the annual winter and spring concerts. The Ensemble competed at District and State Festivals and, also, had a Pops Concert which consisted of light, melodious music.

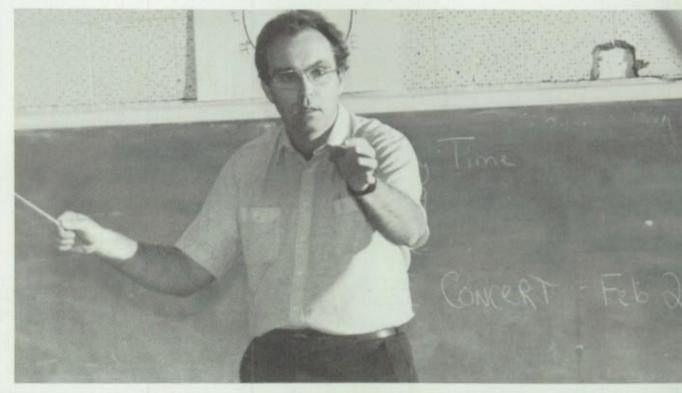
The valuable experience that will remain a memorable occasion to the class was the world premier entitled "We The People", held in February. Arthur Frackenpohl, a famous composer, conducted and composed the concert while it was performed by Singers and Wind Ensemble.

Mr. Powell really enjoyed the group. "One of our best bands in many years," was his comment.

Top Right: Coming in on the right cue, Jasper Miller sounds his symbols.

Right: Conducting with style and intensity, Mr. Powell perfects Wind Ensemble.



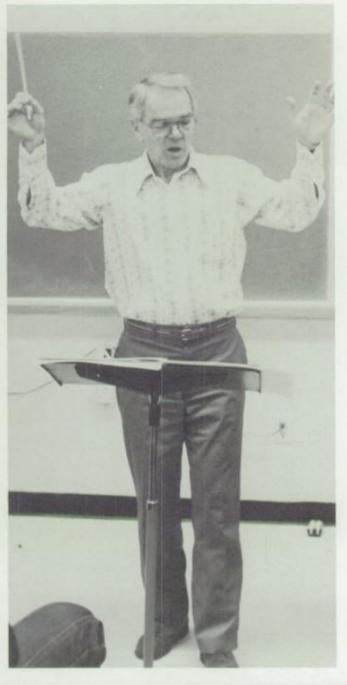




Members of Wind Ensemble are Front Row: Dawn Cate, Tonie Nicolay, Kerrie Finger, Marcela Argelas, Marlo Campbell, Kim Boggess, Kim Gray, Teryl Curry, Almee Adams, Nancy Newkirk, Linda Hodgekinson, Jill Powell, Diana Craig. Second Row: Kim Brooks, Cheryl Dralus, Jenny Bishop, Mandie Kreger, Steve Sharts, Eric Bock, John O'Brien,

Eleina Black, Ginger Myers, Stephanie Swank, Wendy Webb, Diana Eberly, Bill Smith, Janine Desimone, Kathy Noll, Raissa Cortez. **Third Row**: Keith Orhowsky, Jimmy Briley, Judd Goodhall, Scott Kemp, John Saltzman, Robbie Albers, David Wilson, James Ingenito, Kevin Armstrong, Toby Rader, Lori Li, Gary Corsen, Richard Delucia, Ed Suchara, Tony Cerully, Scott Thomas. **Back Row**: Linda Taylor, Jasper Miller, Eric Shroyer, Ron Miller, Jennifer Join Marc Rice, Carlos Mercedes, Todd Gruwell, Allan Hale, Doug Mills, Richie Campbell, Mike Farnhorn, and Chris Rainey.





Impeccable Abilities

Under new direction of Mr. McNellis, impeccable practice and dedication were desired. The intermediate to advanced course developed and improved musical skills. Rhythm and technique were also focused on.

The musicians performed in winter and spring concerts. Also, the band participated in the Solo and Ensemble Concert. Playing ability was displayed in both District and State Contests.

After the year was completed, a great change was seen in each individual's style, technique, and playing ability as they went on to other types of music.

Far Left: While practicing for impeccability, Chris Cote concentrates on producing a harmonious

Left: Famous guest composer, Arthur Frackenpohl, conducts a piece he composed for the world premier entitled, "We The People", and creates a memorable experience for the band and chorus, which will enhance their lives.



Members of Symphonic 1 are Front Row: Jenny ance, Jill Ritenour, Trudi Niccum, Wendy Wilson, ara Bishop, Janene Santos, Tammy Fitch, Tracy Veaver, Michelle Desipio, Justine Lashley, Denise Desimone, Tracy Kemp, Jennifer. Second Row:

Missy Ebling, Amy Waclawski, Deidre Hettinger, Tracy Pyper, Anthony Warfield, Donald Wolters, Matt Search, Rene Lopez, Pam Schofield, Monica Giordanengo, Karen Cosentino, Kris Verlato. Third Row: Fernando Argeles, Tina Rabinskas, Craig

Gruwell, Robbie Connor, Neil Nolan, Jennifer Davis, John Sagar, Shannon Syx, Chris Alexander, David Devereaux, Vicky Hayes. Back Row: Tod Smith, Doug Mills, Kobee Hall, Mike Scott, and Jeff King.

Orchestra Competes

Under the direction of Dr. Jim Middleton, the orchestra accomplished outstanding performances. There were two performing groups, the Chamber Orchestra and the Symphony. The Concert, Symphony, and the Chamber Orchestras met during fifth, sixth, and seventh periods, respectively. When they performed at concerts and contests, the Concert Orchestra combined with the Symphony Orchesta.

The orchestras attended a contest in Naples. Both orchestras also attended the State Contest at Stetson University in April. The day after State contest, the Orchestras spent their time at the Magic Kingdom, Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

The Chamber and Symphony Orchestras performed several concerts throughout the year. On March 6, both orchestras performed at King Middle School. On April 22, the orchestra had a concert to perform the music for State concert. In practicing for State contest, the Chamber and Symphony Orchestras had several before and after school rehearsals.

Right: Demonstrating a new technique, Dr. Middleton plays the music on the cello. Far Right: With enthusiasm Lisa Wood prepares to play her instrument.







Members of the Chamber Orchestra are Front Row: Elenita Cortes, Karina Li, Carolyn George, Shirley Coulter, Lara Joyner, Lisa Buehler, Stacy Havarkos, Heather Michael. **Second Row:** David Dean, Lara Bishop, Angie Abel, Gina Gibson, Suzanne Harrison, Rhonda Sudik, Tina Dellaposta, Kim Raburn, Jennifer Kring. **Back Row:** Deana Hartman, Lisa Wood, Cyndi Crowder, Jenni Bradley, Don Jones, Kim Hoffmann, Jackie Dezelski, and Larry Hamill.



Below: Striking the string with her bow, Kim Raburn plays with intensity.

Left: Practicing for an upcoming concert, Larry

Hamill studies the music.





embers of the Symphony Orchestra are: Front ow: Julie Bernhard, April Kozdemba, Michelle ecker, Susie Fulk, Jim Kronus, Joanna Rekkas, Lisa ehman, Chris Caso, Ann Crossan, Keli O'Bryant, ngela Merrill. Second Row: Melissa Marcello, Amie

McGaha, Mary Beth Wolter, Missy Swister, Rachael Angersoll, Missy Fitzgerald, Missy Rhinehart, Sherri Rosenthal, Kim Rosser, Christine Tinsworth, Kristin Cox. Back Row: Rob Waldron, Connie Dupre, Tammy Lanois, Julie Johnson, Heidi Johnson, Jill

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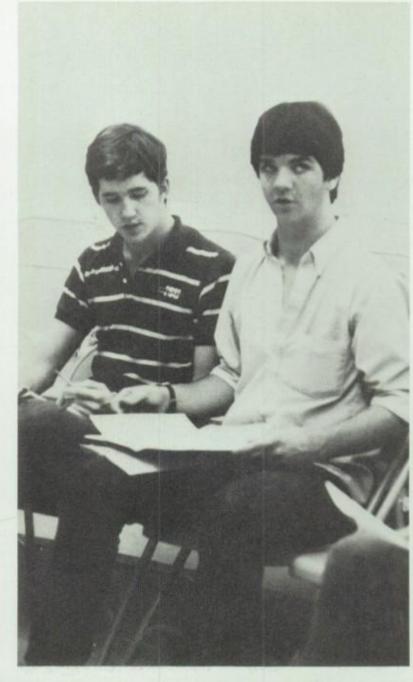
Voices Harmonize

The Choraliers was made up of sixteen voices selected for their ability to blend and harmonize together. The Choraliers were a public relations group for the school and community. Traditionally, Choraliers choreograph a few numbers for the spring concert.

During the course of the year, Choraliers were very busy. In addition to their Christmas concert on December 19, they were featured on Channel 40 during the Christmas season. On May 22, they held their spring concert and on March 8, Choraliers went to the District Music Festival.

Choraliers were directed by Mr. Forssell and performed with great enthusiasm to everyone's delight. They showed a sense of pride in representing Manatee to the community.

Right: Reading over new music, Chris Rainey and Donnie Olmsted prepare for an upcoming concert. Far Right: Sounding out some notes, Mr. Forssell demonstrates for the Choraliers.







Members of the Choraliers are Front Row: James Ingentio, Michelle Honeycutt, Lisa Golden, and Donnie Olmsted. Second Row: Kevin Armstrong,

Aimee Adams, Lana Parent, and Dean Bowden.

Third Row: Bart Gifford, Chelle Rice, Lynn Howze, and Chris Rainey. Back Row: Bill Bailey, Tina

Mumford, Michelle Conaway, and Scott Kemp.



Girls' Ensemble **Shows Promise**

Girls' Ensemble was a group comprised of freshman and sophomore girls who were in Concert Chorus. They were chosen at an audition because of their ability to blend their voices together.

Even though they do not receive a credit for being in Girls' Ensemble, the members performed for the sheer joy of singing for others. They performed eleven times during the Christmas holidays and during the rest of the year for the community.

Under the direction of Mr. Olson, Girls' Ensemble attended the District Music Festival on March 7. Not only did they represent Manatee at Wachula, Fla., but everywhere they went. As they performed, they showed their pride in attending Manatee and represented the school well.

Left: Practicing together, Melanie Patrick and Sharyl Olson perfect their vocal techniques.



Members of Girls' Ensemble are Front Row: Natalie Norton, Melanie Patrick, Sharyl Olson, Donna Pusey,

Colleen O'Sullivan, and Lori Donaldson. Back Row: Karen Guild, Jenna Cannon, Connie Yeagley, Paula

Dunbar, Phoebe Simmons, Jill Brainerd, and Melanie

Concert Chorus Develops Skills

Selected by audition, the Concert Chorus was comprised mostly of freshmen and sophomores. This intermediate level group worked on many skills including sight reading and using their voices correctly. One of the most important skills developed by the group was achieving a good choral sound. "There's a big difference between singing solo and singing with a group. You must be able to listen not only to yourself but also to the others and balance your voice with theirs," stated Mr. Garrett Olson, director.

The group travelled to Wachula, Florida on March 7 & 8 for the annual District Music Festival. They also had the opportunity to display their skills and talents by giving Christmas and spring concerts and by participating in the Superintendent's Honors Concert at the Manatee Civic Center On February 8.

Left: Seeking the right pitch, Elizabeth Branson consults her sheet music.

Far Left: Directing the chorus, Mr. Garrett Olson brings melodies together.







Members of Concert Chorus are: Front Row: Buffy Hilton, Shelly Hancock, Kim Houdashelt, Michelle Moore, Angela Sokos, Lori Donaldson, Rachel Koons, Jane Mallol, Kerry Maloney, Melanie Fitzgerald. Second Row: Kara Hinson, Colleen O'Sullivan, Maria McCormic, Jill Brainerd, Natalie

Norton, Joe Schnurr, Dustin Thomas, Steve Erdman, Sharyl Olson, Shelly Wilson, Jenna Cannon, Amanda Beihl, Amber Weiskopf. **Third Row:** Melanie Kersey, Karen Guild, Karen Bearly, Susan Roland, Melanie Patrick, Joe Duncan, Don Blackwelder, Daniel Ely, Don Wolter, Donna Pusey, Dawn Schubert, Dawn Addison, Debra McClimon. Fourth Row: Pheobe Simmons, Susan Jackson, Joy Kamper, Connie Yeagly, Candace Bacon, Jon Melchoir, Cecil Waters Marty Dumont, Brian Haddry, Tracy Bellamy, Paula Dunbar, Catherine Coles, Monica Zoellner, Tina Rabinkas, Melanie Ivers.



Sounds of Harmony

Bedecked in their dusty-rose dresses, the Girls' Chorus harmonized and vocalized with flair. The requirements of this class did not include previous experience. "The only skills I want the girls just coming into my class to have are the ability to match a pitch and a willingness to take suggestions," stated Mr. Garrett Olson, choral director.

The techniques covered in the class prepared them for advancement within the various choral groups. In the course of the year, the girls attained mastery of correct vocal usage, reading music, and sight reading.

The girls demonstrated their expertise during concerts given at some of the middle schools. They also had a chance to "strut their stuff" at Christmas and spring concerts and the annual district competition.

Above: Girls seek to harmonize and credit their school.



lembers of Girls' Chorus: Front Row: Jennifer lerkhoffer, Tanoka Swilley, Holley Baden, Angie icols, Courtney Kratz. Second Row: Tangie Duval, angela Preshay, Wendy Perry, Glenda Romes, Kim ill, Stephanie Kohn, Vicki Wilson, Tess Green, Ann

Sommer, Joyce Washington. Third Row: Heather Quinn, Melanie Kersey, Tausha Noehre, Pat Nosworthy, Krista Krull, Ali Purser, Julie Westendorf, Heather Brady, Jenni Griffith, Karen Verlinden. Fourth Row: Janet Jauschneg, Missy Neeper,

Debbie Heinrich, Donna Dawes, Tasha Dixon, Tiki Williams, Vonkeyia Smith, Lavonia Waiters, Mary Rosier, Elizabeth Branson, Dawn Platt, Monica Zoellner.

Girls' Glee Chorus Acquires Perfection

Harmonization was well emphasized in this course of singing skills and hard work. Much preparation and practice was done to get the chorus to perform to the pinnacle of their ability. Direction under Mr. Forsell, instilled a deep affection for music, and the students soon realized that hard work did pay off. Although there were a lot of new voices, they responded very well. Exposure to choral literature also broadened their horizons.

The top-leveled group competed at two contests, District and State. The group had an Annual Christmas Concert and also performed at Baccalaureate.

The group accomplished much, and Mr. Forsell was very pleased. "It's just gratifying to see a bunch of new kids come along and work as hard as they have."

Right: Concentrating on the next piece, Kim, Claudine Talbott, Michelle Honeycutt, and Dawn Franklin prepare to sing.

Far Right: Harmonizing, Lana Parent sings with all her ability.

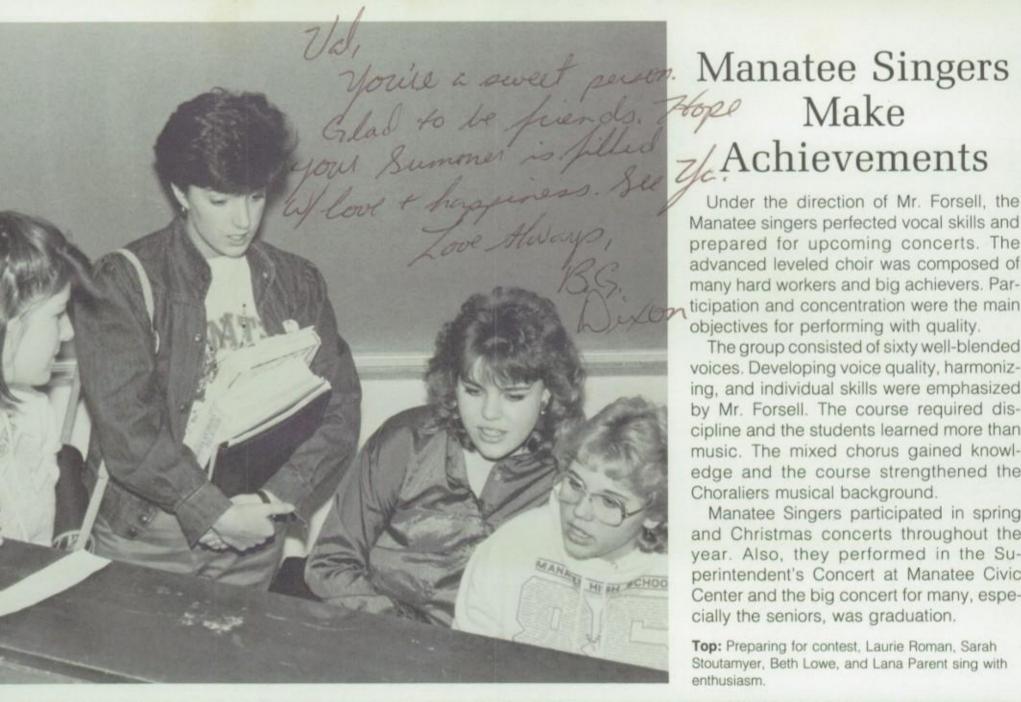






Members of Girls' Glee are **Front Row:** Julie Jarvis, Janene Lantos, Jennifer Stephenson, Erika Busey, Denise Desimone, Sonya Rankin, Alicia Miller, Amy Bozman, Claudine Talbot, Dawn Franklin, Kim Dittman. **Second Row:** Kim Irwin, Lisa Patterson, Lisa Mulvey, Dianne Shoemaker, Teresa Lowell,

Tracy Weaver, Donna Honeycutt, Vicki Young, Shellie Widner, Elenita Cortez, Martha Grahm, Missy Ebling, Kim Raburn, Michelle Honeycutt. **Third Row:** Lynn Howze, Shellie Vanderhoof, Lisa Golden, Kim Lanford, Kim Hoffman, Tammy Fitch, Beth Pearman, Nicole Skeels, Jenni Gockley, Wendy Marine, Tracy Kemp, Tammy Stecher, Lana Parent, Linda Taylor. Back Row: Debbie Sheffield, Michelle Disipio, Jill Powell, Holly Hensch, Pam Schofield, Shellie Slack, Laura Moorehead, Chelle Rice, Michelle Keller, Dianne Smith, Teryl Curry, Beth Lowe, and Michelle Conaway.



Manatee singers perfected vocal skills and prepared for upcoming concerts. The advanced leveled choir was composed of many hard workers and big achievers. Participation and concentration were the main objectives for performing with quality.

The group consisted of sixty well-blended voices. Developing voice quality, harmonizing, and individual skills were emphasized by Mr. Forsell. The course required discipline and the students learned more than music. The mixed chorus gained knowledge and the course strengthened the Choraliers musical background.

Manatee Singers participated in spring and Christmas concerts throughout the year. Also, they performed in the Superintendent's Concert at Manatee Civic Center and the big concert for many, especially the seniors, was graduation.

Top: Preparing for contest, Laurie Roman, Sarah Stoutamyer, Beth Lowe, and Lana Parent sing with enthusiasm.



lembers of Manatee Singers are Front Row: Bea leisgerber, Laura Moorehead, Erika Busey, Brett orza, Donnie Olmsted, B.G. Dixon, Mike Farnham, enni Gockley, Kerrie Fingen, Claudine Talbot. econd Row: Dawn Grozier, Lisa Mulvey, Tracy cuahonte, Lisa Golden, Aimee Adams, Kevin

Armstrong, Dan Snyder, Scott Kemp, Dean Bowden, Tracie Winkler, Gigi Walder, Kellie Smith, Michelle Honeycutt, Sherri Olson. Third Row: Kim Irwin, Teresa Lowell, Wendy Hamilton, Chris Rainey, Bill Bailey, Brian Knuckles, Bart Gifford, James Ingenito, Matt Duncan, Lana Parent, Marcela Argeles, Sarah

Stoutamyer, Andrea Noles, Michelle Conaway. Back Row: Tina Mumford, Kim Lanford, Kristine Thurer, Bill Smith, Tod Smith, Doug Mills, Brent Buhl, John Saltzman, Don Cohagen, Chelle Rice, Kim Rise, Tammy Stecher, Teryl Curry, and Beth Lowe.

Time To Excel

Interscholastic sports gave each student the opportunity to compete in his or her choice of sports. This was a time to develop physically and mentally, a time to grow, a time to be challenged. Students learned both how to gracefully accept defeat and accept victory with humility rather than arrogance. Training and actual competition allowed students to grow in maturity. They learned that by not quitting and by demanding more of themselves, that they became stronger in body and character, which later in life, would help them settle for no less than perfect in whatever endeavor they undertook.

There were many sports which students could take part in at Manatee. In the fall, football was king. The students of Manatee could choose to take part in the traditionally rich and nationally recognized football program, or compete as an individual by running on the rigorous cross country team or the equally demanding swim team. These two individual sports provided a pure test of one's ability, unlike depending on other members of a team to pull their weight. The volleyball team was never short of talent and

provided indoor entertainment for its many fans.

In the winter, students chose between the soccer team, which has never had a losing season, the basketball teams, and the state reknowned wrestling team.

In the spring, team sports offered were the strong baseball team; the constant district power, the softball team; and the largest team on campus, the track team. Individual spring sports offered were the state champion tennis team and the low-shooting golf team.

Most sports had junior varsity understudies, who were given the opportunity to compete against students their own age and prepare themselves for the challenge of Varsity competition and the chance to capture a Varsity red "M". Those who excelled in their chosen sport had the opportunity to compete at a higher level in college and the possibility of "making it" and joining the professional ranks. Regardless of whether or not the student turned professional, he or she definitely gained maturity and retained happy memories because of their time spent training, competing, and playing.

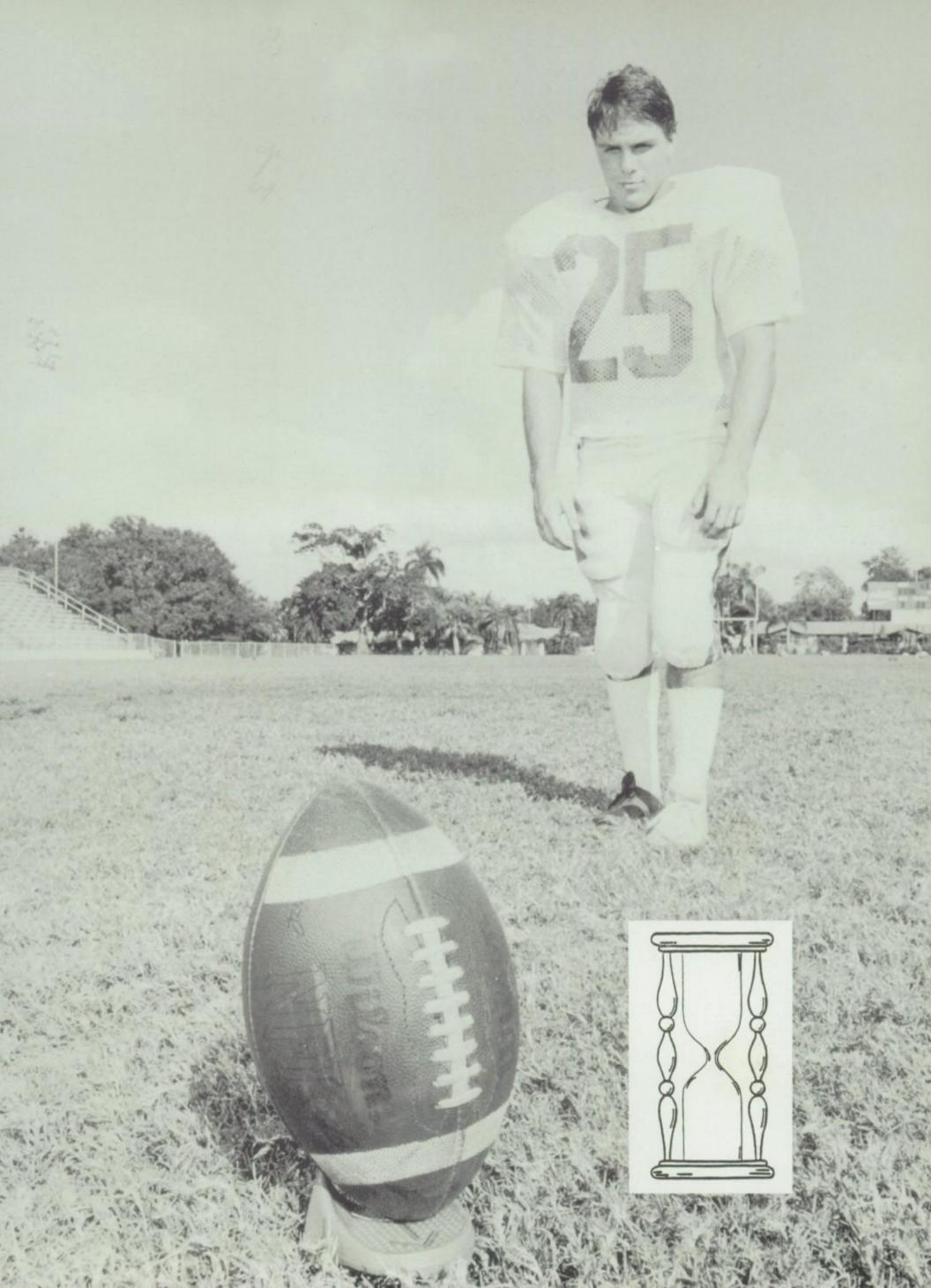




Above: Although straining to do her best, Crystal Jackson still shows how much she loves her sport. **Top Right:** Practicing throughout the year, Trevor Kronemann finds himslf more than prepared for the Spring season.

Right: Displaying her skill, Elenita Cortes returns a tough serve.





Hurricanes Blow Away Opponents Win Second State Title in 3 Years

On a cool night in December the Manatee Hurricanes proved to the football world that they indeed deserved to be state AAAAA champions. Although many skeptics said that the 'Canes lacked both depth and size at the beginning of the season, the 'Canes showed great skill and determination by proving these skeptics wrong. With their second state title in three years, the Hurricanes have planted themselves a football dynasty that will grow for many years to

On September 13, the 'Canes opened the 1985 campaign in Tampa against the Chamberlain Chiefs. The 'Canes showcased both their high powered offense and stingy defense by easily overtaking the Chiefs in a 56-7 route. The next week proved to be just as fruitful as the Hurricanes racked up 40 points to the visiting Miami Killian's 6.

The 'Canes continued their dominance of Miami area teams the following week as Manatee blasted Northwestern by a 40-6 score.

As Homecoming week fell upon the campus, the Hurricanes suffered one of their two setbacks of the season in a 21-7 loss to crosstown rival, Southeast. This loss only damaged the 'Canes hometown pride, as they visited Merritt Island the following week and pulled out a 24-20 victory. With the first district contest only a week away, the 'Canes viewed this close victory as a sign of a team that could play with state's best.

The neighboring Rams of Riverview came to Hawkins Stadium in week six, only to be sent home soundly beaten, as the 'Canes won their first district matchup of the season by a 23-10 score. Remaining at home the

following week, the 'Canes played host to Pinellas Park team that went home in awe a mighty hurricane attack that handed ther a 55-0 loss. The 'Canes next traveled t Sarasota to face a tough Sailor team in a cru cial district matchup. The Sailors proved t be too much as the 'Canes suffered a toug 21-24 defeat. The Hurricanes could on pray the following two weeks as their fat was being decided by the two Sarasot schools. The 'Canes posted easy wins over both Clearwater and Jacksonville White Each team left the field with great respect for the mighty Hurricanes.

With the district championship to b decided between Riverview and Sarasoti the Hurricanes had an uneasy week practice and prayer. The 'Canes only hop of a chance to win districts was if the Rive

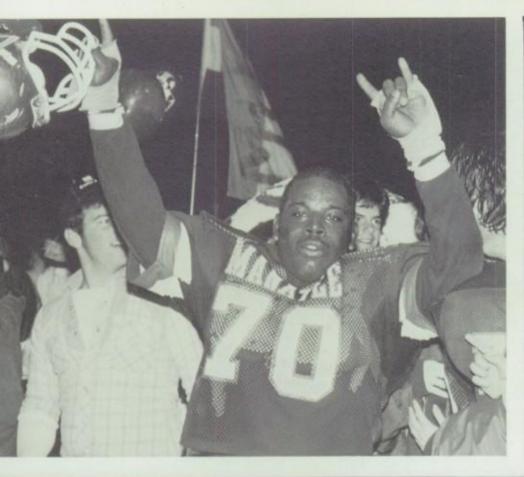
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Above: After a pertinent offensive play, Quarterback Carl May displays his enthusiasm.

Right: Following Blocker Troy Edwards, Steve Gaskins looks for big yardage.





	Varsity Football	
MHS		Opponent
56	Tampa Chamberlain	7
40	Miami Killian	6
42	Miami Northwestern	6
7	Southeast	21
24	Merritt Island	20
23	Riverview	13
55	Pinellas Park	(
21	Sarasota	24
48	Clearwater	28
56	Jacksonville White	13
39	Largo	22
42	West Palm Beach Forest Hill	7
22	Coral Gables	8
50	State Pensacola Woodham	22



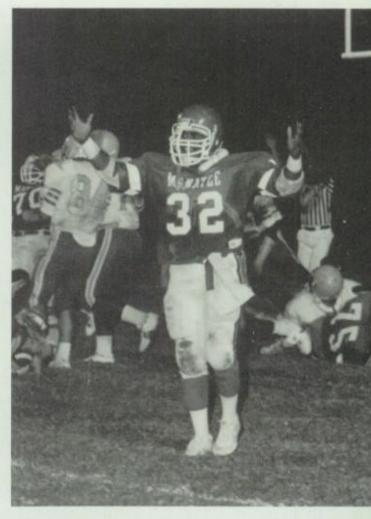


Left: Causing a major blow to Pensacola, Zach Samuels seals the state victory.

Top Left: Exhausted, yet joyful, Macy Mitchell shows his exhuberation over the state victory.

Above: After making a clutch reception, Joe Bennett takes the ball to the end zone.







Above: Explaining an intricacy of an opposing team, Coach Knowles advises the team.

Top: Getting deep behind the Southeast defense, Joe Bennett looks for the ball.

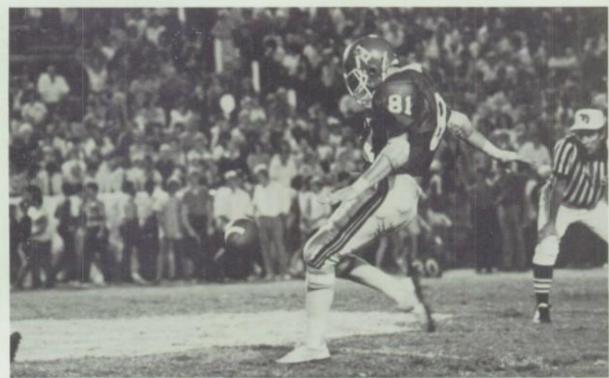
Top Right: Raising his hands in joy, Alphonso "Bullfrog" Clark looks to the sidelines.

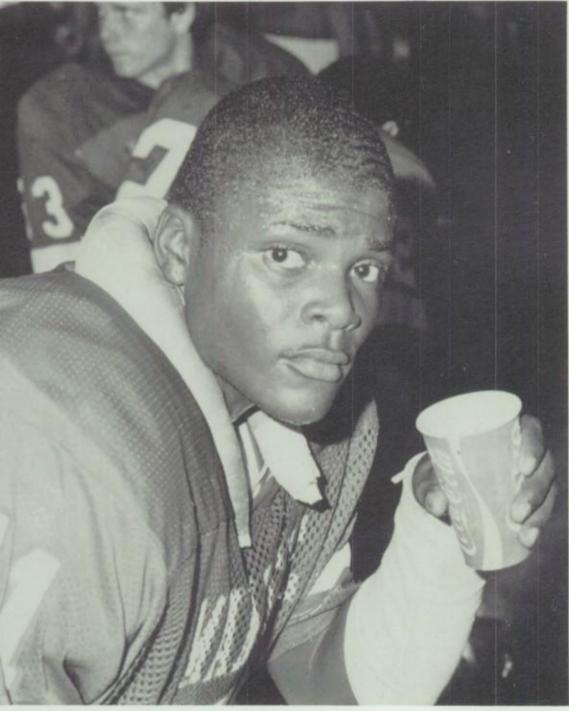
Right: Discussing offensive blocking techniques, Center Troy French and Head Coach Joe Kinnan exchange views.













Left: Taking a deserved break from game action, Zach Samuels takes a drink.

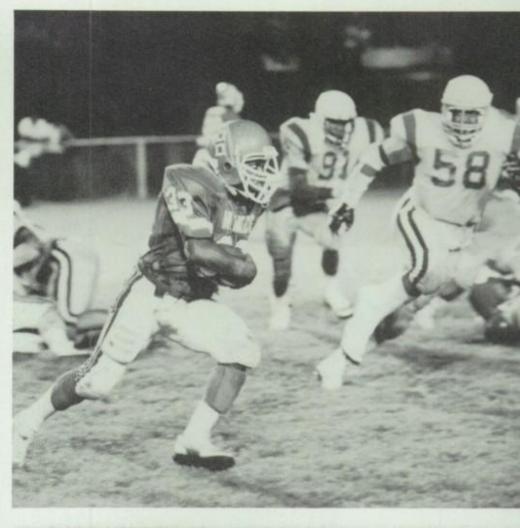
Top Left: Watching the offense from the sidelines, defensive standout Faron Horne looks on.

Top Right: Converting yet another point after, "Mr. Automatic" Andy Elton splits the uprights.

Center Right: Keeping a close eye on the ball, pre-season All-American Trey Walker prepares to hit another booming punt.

Above: Resting after a tough defensive series, Scott Fulford waits on the sidelines.









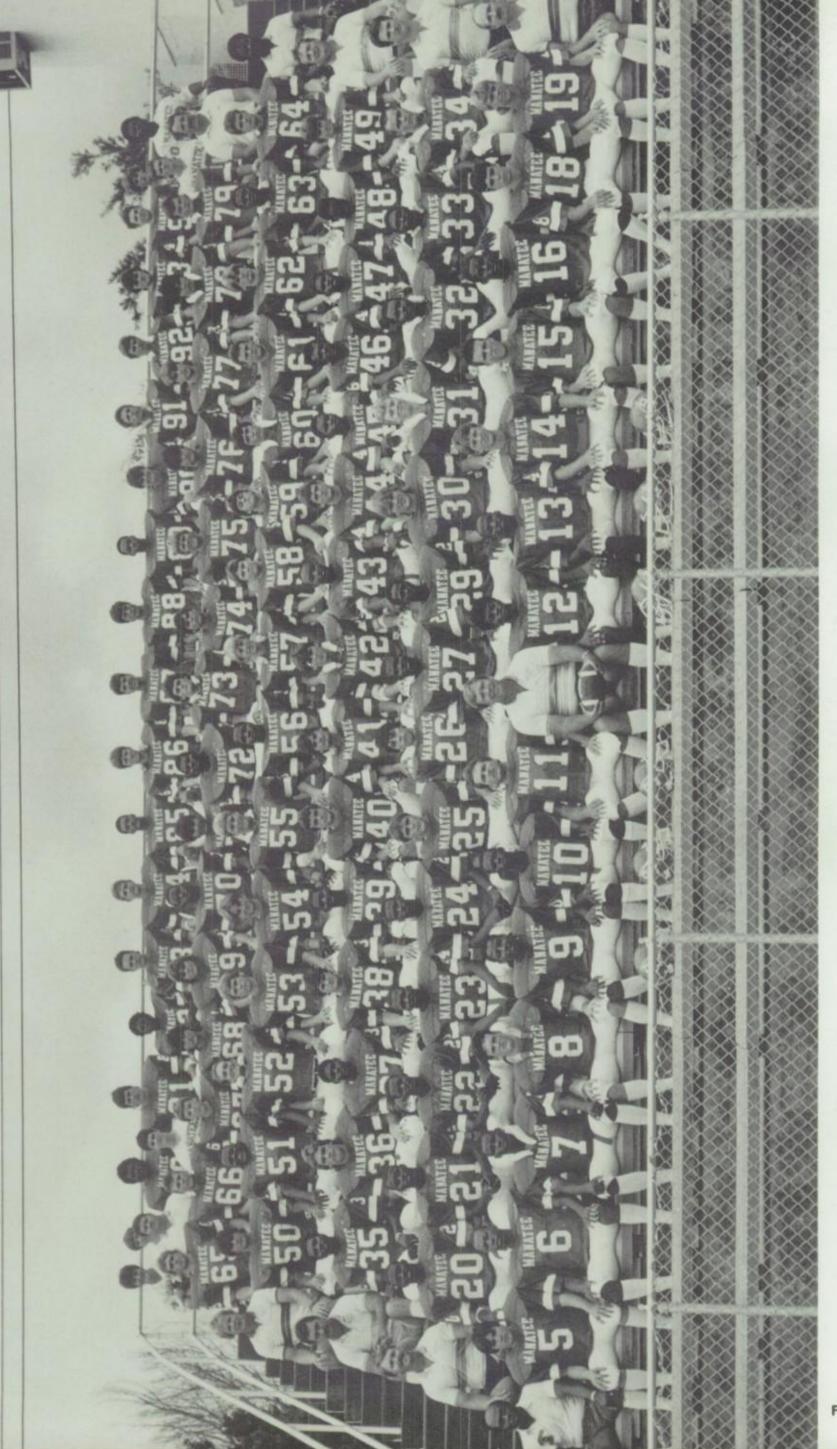
Above Right: Sprinting through a tough Northwestern defense, Steve Gaskin looks up field for blocker. Top Left: Rolling right, Carl May looks for a receiver down

field.

Above: Varsity Football coaches are Front Row: Mike Horne, Head Coach Joe Kinnan, Mike Knowles, Gary Theiler. Back Row: Eddie Shannon, Mike Kelly, Bruce Blanton, John

Carlock, Bill Clyburn, Frank Turner, Burt Belcher. Right: Returning an interception for valuable yardage, Chuch

"Dog" Howard turns up field.



Williams, Derrick Mays, Andy Elton, Daren Nickel Andrus, Mark Law, Bryan Rose, Darine Robinson. Dietrich Crawford, Terry Carnes, David Register Bruce Blanton, Larry Wright, Mark Russo, Keith Schamberger, Al Clark, Steve Gaskin, Anthony Cucci, Coach Mike Horne. Third Row: Coach Lane, John McCauley, Michael Douglas, Matt Beau Breeze, Sonora Harvey, Sam Simmons, Leon Gilbert, Eddie Butler, Sean Force, Pete

Taylor, Bobby Cheaves

Rod Shannon, Jeff

Scott Fulford, Head

McElroy, Donnie Waiters,

Coach Joe Kinnan, Larry Todd Brosius, Carl May,

team are:: Front Row:

Robertson, Dwane Cheaves, Bo Bergloff, Gregg Petrie, David Pilsbury, Al Kopke, Chris Bostdorff Chris Betts, David Talmon, Richard Budd, Macy Coach Burt Belcher. Fourth Row: Coach Gary Mitchell, Jason Summers, Robert Green, Tony Howard, Chris Moore, Russ Stobaugh, Mark Coach Bill Clyburn. Fifth Row: Jason Potter, Mike Lacher, Tom Clyburn, Clay Roberson,

Smith, Ed Baldwin, Troy Edwards, Sean Stickler, Todd Howell, Coach John Carlock. Back Row: Case, Trainer Norm McLaughlin, Trainer Randy John Kendizior, Dexter Williams, Tim Carlock, Grubbs, Curtis Blackwell, Brian Levitan, Victor Coach Mike Kelly, Joe Bennett, Todd Wright, Trainer Craig Roberts, Trainer Steve Rounds, Brown, Todd Mantanus, Walter Kerce, Dean Crawford, Trainer Corey Randall

Mann, Bobby Allen, Ralph Constantino, Velmon

Coach Eddie Shannon, Aaron Parker, Leroy

Members of the Football

Carnes, Faron Hornes, Rodney Sanders, Jimmy

Second Row: Coach Mike Knowles, Lorenzo

Levitan, John Gigliotti, Coach Frank Turner.

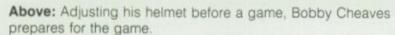
J.V. Gridiron Looks to the Future for Success

J.V. Football Proves to be Valuable Experience for Future Varsity Players

The J.V. Football 'Canes had many reasons to be proud this year. Their 6-2 record included a defeat of a Lakeland Dreadnaught team that had not suffered a loss for as long as anyone could remember. With a new practice scheme this year, the J.V. squad took part in the Varsity practices. Through many long hours with the Varsity team the J.V. 'Canes grew in mental and physical senses. This evidently paid off as the 'Canes dominated county opponents. The losses suffered came against a tough Riverview Rams' team with the games being decided in the waning moments of both contests. This experience was looked at as a valuable one due to the past success of both the J.V. and Varsity programs. This year was no exception as the individual as well as the team excelled in strength, quickness, and durability. This however, was only a small part of the purpose of the football program. The growth of the young men seemed to weigh just as much as the growth of the athlete. This edition of the J.V. 'Canes lived up to the tough expectations of the football program of Manatee High School.

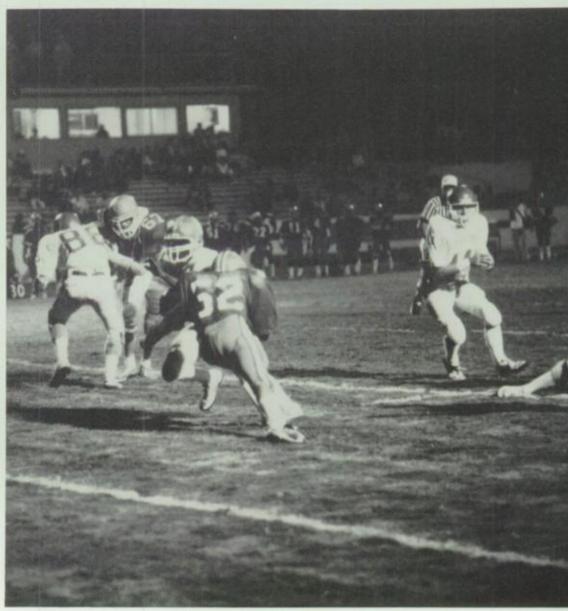






Right: Using one of his many options, Beau Breeze hands off up the middle.

Top Right: Converging on an elusive Southeast runner, the 'Canes defense made him pay for the yardage.



Future Looks Bright for the Freshman 'Canes

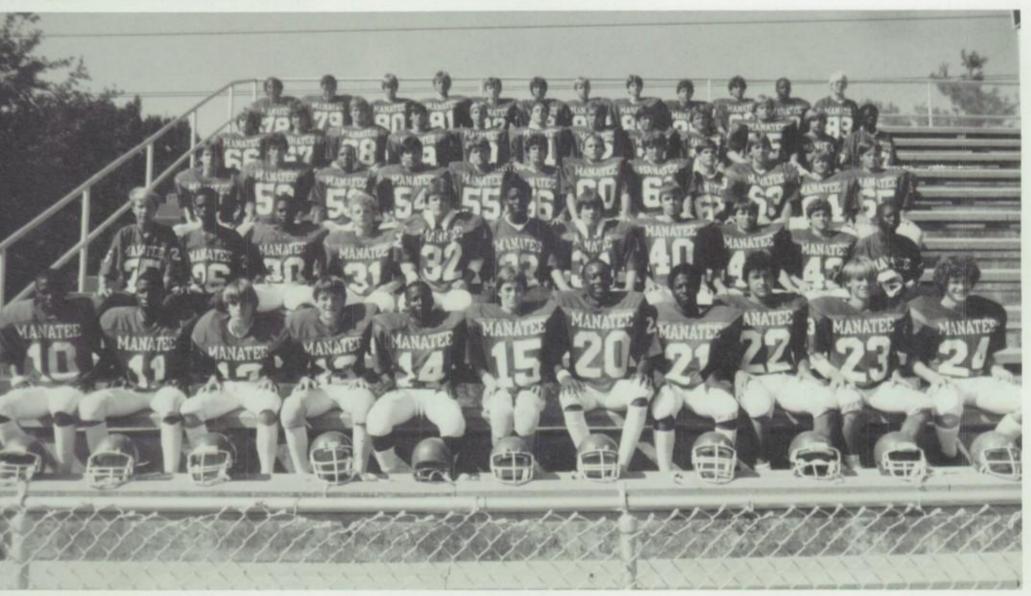




Attitude and character molded for future success at Mantee

The Freshman Football 'Canes proved to themselves and the school that they were a dedicated and enthusiastic football team. While compiling a 3-3 record, the 'Canes showed great promise for their future at Manatee, which should prove to be a great one. Great individual performanes were turned in on both offense and defense. With Kevin Murphy proving his worth in the offensive backfield, the Hurricanes piled up many yards. Defensively Shane Johnson proved to be the staying power behind a hard-nosed and persistent defense. The long hours on the practice field seemed to be useless at times for the Freshman, but they eventually saw the fruits of their labor in the execution of the powerful force known as the Manatee Hurricane Freshman Football team.

Far Left: Using impressive open-field running techniques, Kevin Murphy eats up more yardage. Left: Preparing to send the kickoff deep, Richard Holman concentrates on the ball.



ront Row: Daryl Davis, Troy Thomas, Tom uepkas, Pete McClellan, George Halloway, Dana anham, Reggie Bellamy, Tyrone Smith, Jason IcMahon, Matt Armstrong, Mike Tallmadge. Second IcM: Eddie Washer, Al Mays, Ronald Bradshaw, like Schamberger, Shane Johnson, Reggie alloway, Kevin Murphy, Jonathon Melchior, Sean

O'Connell, Pat Doyle, Enrico Johnson. Third Row: Willie Walz, Peter Unterstein, David Hemmans, Joe Griffith, Roy Earl, Jack Gugliemini, Zach Matice, Benji Francis, Richard Holman, Chuck Price, Cary Price, Cary Hayes, Nick Roan. Fourth Row: Todd Hubbard, Jason Rockefeller, Larry White, Ron Powell, Chad Huelsman, Joe Phoebus, Brendon

Fitzgerald, Dennis Cunnings, David Dubiec, Jeff Rogers, Jeff Troxel, Kevin Harvey. Last Row: James Meyer, Jesse Annis, Steve Hodgkinson, Nick Lebedski, Randy Dillngham, Alan Deker, Tim Andrus, Chris Leigh, Dan Wallace, Frank Rizzolo, Dilman McClendon, Jeff Scarbrough.

Rockin' Hawkins Stadium Friday Nights "Hands up high, feet down low that's the way you Gigolo . . ."

Varsity Cheerleaders worked hard to perfect their game performances so that even more enthusiasm could be cranked out for the 'Canes on the football field. The girls attended a week long summer camp at West Georgia College to perfect their form and receive new ideas for cheers. There, they earned superior and excellent ratings for their work. The cheerleaders successfully sold M&M's to support their travels to various competitions throughout the state.

The cheerleaders were an excellent example of the ever-present, awesome Manatee spirit. Senior Captain Darri Whitfield, Senior Co-Captains Kerry Donnelly and Marci Boyas, and sponsor Brenda Alcorn enhanced the squad's style and developed and led the cheers which rocked Hawkins Stadium many Friday

evenings. The junior varsity cheerleaders, sponsored by Diane Forney, supported their mentors throughout the year and should carry on the tradition of fine varsity squads well. Missy Berger, a veteran of the unit, represented the cheerleaders in the homecoming court. The girls were also responsible for the spirit messages and candy the Varsity football players received on game day. Cheerleaders were always an inspiration for the fans and were the beginners of never to be forgotten cheers such as the popular "Gigolo". Speaking for the squad, Captain Darri Whitfield said, "We feel this is the best squad we've ever been on. Everyone is cooperative and gets along great! No matter what we're doing we always have fun! This has been the greatest







Above: Flashing their smiles for the camera, Mrs. Alcorn and her Captain, Darri Whitfield, and Co-Captins Marci Boyas and Kerry Donnelly huddle before the game.

Top Right: Resting for a moment, Amy Parker and Missy Berger cheerfully pose.

Center: Relaxing for a brief second during a game is Christine Cusack.



Members of Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are Front row: Brandi Benson, Cyndi Crowder, Kristina Weiss, Beverly Hill, and Allison Searcy. Back Row: Bea

Weisengerber, Kim Wyar, Nikki Beiers, Tracy Reid, and Kathi Brown. Not pictured are: Valerie Dalton and Shannon Stewart.



Below: Enjoying their new role as television sportscasters, Amy Mattina, Kerry Donnelly, Amy Parker, and Donna Honeycutt say good-night on Channel 8.

Bottom: Ready for the cheer to begin, Donna

Honeycutt stands at attention.

Left: During a brief break from cheering, Marci Boyas

studies the action on the field.







Members of Varsity Cheerleading are Front Row: Kerry Donnely, Darri Whitfield, and Marci Boyas. Second Row: Amy Mattina, Beth Searcy, Mary

Gallen, Donna Honeycutt, Andrea Teves, and Missy Berger. Top Row: Leslie Sutton, Marlo Campbell, Jennifer Sklerov, Christine Cusack, and Amy Parker.

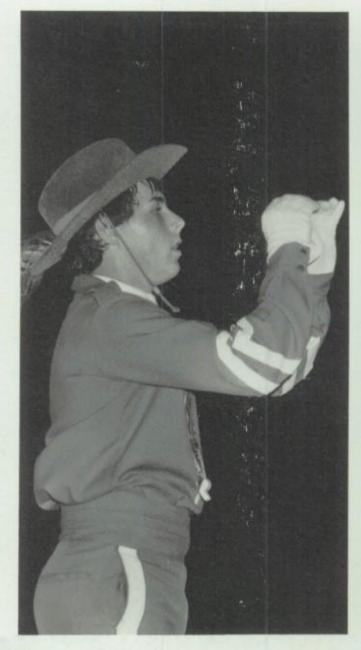
District Highlights Marching Band Season

Practice pays off for Marching Band during Football season and Districts

As the Marching 'Canes took the field every Friday night, pride was displayed throughout the 192 member band. Each performance was brought out with excellence and the many hours of practice in the blazing sun was well worth it. Under the direction of Mr. Joe Powell, the Marching 'Canes kept the fans on their toes with popular musical hits like, "Strut", "Easy Lover", and "Out of Touch".

Fundraisers were held to raise money for the band. Cheese and sausage were sold, and the annual spaghetti dinner was again a big success.

The Marching 'Canes received a superior rating at the annual Florida Bandmaster's Association Marching Contest. The judges opinion of straight ones throughout the performance let everyone know just how talented the band was. The score was well deserved. Mr. Powell stated, "This was, without a doubt, the strongest marching band in many years; it's been a pleasure for me to work with these fine students". Everyone in the band showed great pride in its achievements.







Above: Smiling for the camera are Tonie Nicolay and Dee Hettinger while on a short break after a fine half time show. Above Left: Leading the band to a successful season, Scott Kemp upholds his responsibility of being senior drum major. Above Right: Junior drum major Raissa Cortez, does an excellent job of conducting a new show.

Center: The tubas show their school spirit through instruments, letting everyone know that the 'Canes are always on top.

Right: Not quite ready, but just about there, Mrs. Boggess puts the finishing touches on Lori Li before the show.







Below: Concentrating on doing a good job, Donald Wolter gives it his all.

Left: Displaying their "coolness" are Kevin Armstrong and James Ingenito during a duet in the "Tennessee Waltz".





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Faris, Mike Farnum, Stephen Farrel, Willie Fettrow, Kerrie Finger, Cheryl Gaar, Jeremy Geiger, Stephanie Gerad, Judd Goodall, Todd Goodman, Jennifer Graham, Kim Gray, Craig Gruwell, Todd Gruwell, Karen Guild, Lori Gustavson, Allen Haile, Kobee Hall, Mark Hamley, Page Hare, Kelly Havo, Casandra Hawk, Vikki Hayes, Cheryl Hennesey, Deidre Hettinger, Linda Hodgkinson, Lisa Hudson, James Ingenito, Christy Jackson, Jennifer Joynt, Wendy Kaiser, Scott Kemp, Harry Kim, Jeff King, Amanda Kreger, Aaron Lages, Jennifer Lance, Michele Lapensee, Justine Lashley, Tracey Lassen, Lori Li, Kristin Lindhom, Rene Lopez, Kristy Loveday, Michele MacDonald, Gwen Markowitz, Jenny Marvin, David Matthews, Cherrolyn Mays, Jasper Miller, Doug Mills, Gina Moore, Ginger Myers, Nancy Newkirk, Trina Niccum, Trudi Niccum, Anne Nicol, Tonie Nicolay, Neil Nolan, Kathy Noll, John OBrien, Diane Ogden, Wendy Olsen, Keith Orehowsky, Kristi

Perdue, Cathie Pomar, Jill Powell, Ali Purser, Tracy Piper, Carolyn Quintero, Tina Rabinskas, Joe Rader, Toby Rader, Chris Rainey, Robert Ramsey, Mark Price, John Richardson, Jimmy Riley, Kim Rise, Jenny Rissler, Jill Ritenour, Pam Ritenour, Chandra Romes, Jacob Rudge, Jerome Ruffing, Michelle Ryan, John Sager, John Saltman, Billy Samuels, Yavonka Sanders, Heather Sass, Mike Scott, Rhonda Shannon, Steve Sharts, Will Shirley, Eric Shroyer, Bill Shuts, Jackie Sikora, Bill Smith, Dell Smith, Tod Smith, Shelly Starner, Ed Suchora, Suzanne Wadlin, Shannon Syx, Scott Thomas, Christin Tinsworth, Cindy Trice, Todd Van Ness, David Venable, Kris Verlato, Amy Waclawski, William Wakiem, Robert Warfield, Tracey Weaver, Wendy Webb, Cathie Wilfret, Georgia Williams, David Wilson, Donald Wolter, and Jay Young.

The spotlight focuses on the Flag Corp

With a jazzier style the Flag Corp enhances half-time shows

Parading across the field, the Flag Corp presented the Hurricane colors with pride. Under the direction of Mr. McNellis and Miss Cade, the corp occupied a great part of the seasons' spotlight.

This past summer four honorary members participated in the Allstar Marching Band Camp held at St. Leo. These girls, Captain Dawn Cate, routine officers Cheryl Gaar and Kelli Capozella, and inspection officer Gwen Markowitz, performed the latest moves at Disney World and the Buc's exhibition game. With these new ideas, the

corp's traditional military style was altered to a jazzier, color guard style, enhancing the Fall season. Practicing hard during seventh period and two days after school paid off when the spotlight hit the Flag Corp during Friday night football games.

Second semester began with enthusiasm. The corp worked perfecting their routines for the auxiliary competition. Though the Flag Corp changed their style, they were highly honored by the judges for their talent, originality, and showmanship. The year ended with thoughts for the future.









Members of the Flag Corp are: Front Row: Dawn Cate. Second Row: Kelli Capozella, Gwen Markowitz, and Cheryl Gaar. Third row: Page Hare, Shelly Starner, Willi Fettrow, Danyeil Bishop, Janie

Brooks, Kristy Loveday, Michelle LaPensee, Amy Sue Bernthal, and Wendy Kaiser. Fourth Row: Michelle Conley, Cherri Mays, Cristy Jackson, Karen Guild, Anne Faris, Rhonda Shannon, Richardean

Cheaves, Gina Moore, Dell Smith, Jenny Dey, Case Hawk, Alva Clemons.





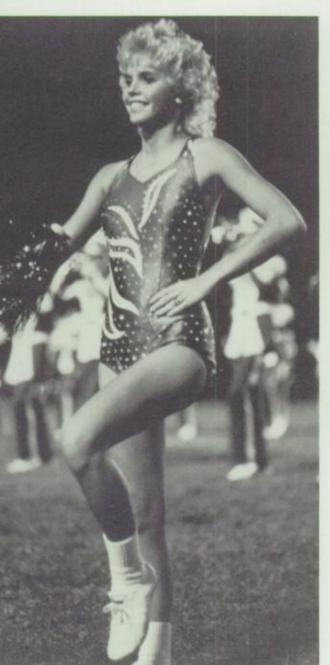
the Majorettes are honored nationally

With sparkling smiles, spectacular uniforms, and sharp routines, the Majorettes led the Marching Canes in parades and half-time shows. Practicing for perfection, the girls added splendor to all performances.

The girls' work did not cease with the end of band practice. Each girl had dedicated herself to at least eight if not twelve years of lessons with the Suncoast Twirlers. The many hours of practice, lessons, and state or national contests brought the girls, individually, numerous titles and hundreds of trophies; but as a team it won them superior recognition from the Drum Majorettes of America, Florida Bandmasters Association,

and the World Twirling Association. In fact, the WTA director in Ohio, who was impressed by the MHS Majorettes, opened a new category in honor of the team.

The Majorette line added excitement to performances, coordinating the music with their routines. Demonstrating mastery of their talent the girls twirled fire, pompon, ribbon, one, and two batons. Captain Debbie Colen said, "The highlight of my high school years was Majorettes. I believe that everyone should be involved in some school activity. The dedication and hard work are well worth it. I will miss the team, who have been like a second family, when I leave Manatee High."





Left Page: Top Right: Marking time to the music, Cheryl Gaar and Kristy Loveday prepare to move to their next number's

Left Page: Bottom Right: Proud of her performance, Janie Brooks presents the finale with a smile.

Left Page: Far Left: In a stylish right shoulder arms the Flag Corp presents the Hurricane banner during half-time.

Right Page: Above: Members of the Majorettes are: Suzanne Wadlin, Kristi Perdue, Debbie Colen, and Candace Bacon. Right Page: Left: With sparkling uniform, smile, and pompon baton, Debbie Colen marches with style during half-time. Right Page: Top Left: Encircling herself, Candace Bacon

gracefully twirls the ribbon baton.

Drill team displays outstanding talent

outstanding talent

Dancing across the field the Sugarcanes brighten the seasons

with spectacular routines

High-kicking their way into hearts of fans, the Sugarcanes brightened the year's four seasons with their fast-paced routines to popular songs such as "Strutt", "Easy Lover", "The Heat Is On" and "The Magnificent Seven".

Summer was not all play for the Sugarcanes. Long before August 26th the team practiced hard, perfecting their new dance to "The Bird" for a test that would come later. This test of ability, talent, and endurance began July 16th and ended three days later. The Universal Dance Camp held at UCF put the Sugarcanes to this test. During these four days no one slept routines were learned, practiced, perfected, and then performed. Each day brought more strained muscles, but with the true Hurricane spirit the Sugarcanes not only endured, but surpassed other teams with their ability, talent, and spirit. The team left the camp with not only bright ideas for the approaching season, but also with a first place trophy for their original dance, "The Bird".

Dancing across the field, the Sugarcanes highlighted half-time shows during the Fall. Remembered most was the team's

Homecoming dance. Dressed as cops and robbers the Sugarcanes put the "Heat On", raising the Cane spirit. The team's major fund-raiser was a fashion show. Honored at the show was Troy French, the chosen Mr. Sugarcane. Fall's finale was a superior rating at the FBA marching band contest.

Winter brought tryouts for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Featured at basketball games, the Sugarcanes cheered on the players. Impressed by their performance, MCC invited the team to perform at two of the Lancers' basketball games. Winter changed into Spring, bringing hard work for the team. Many hours of planning and practice were spent on the traditional Spring Show. Making their grand finale at the Miss Florida Drill Team Competition, the Sugarcanes left the spot-light to return in the Fall.

Many of the members of Drill Team expressed that Mrs. Linda Boone, their sponsor, deserved a great deal of thanks for the year's acomplishments. To Captain Kristi Anderson, "Mrs. Boone was like my buddy and Drill Team, itself, was my life — rather than high school. I am going to miss it and Mrs. Boone."







Above: In a chasse' step, Bunni Bradbury displays her dancing talent.

Middle Right: Ready to apprehend a robber,

Michelle Bommer prepares to shoot. **Top Right:** Preparing for a succession, Heather Sass smiles as she awais her cue.

Bottom Right: Exhibiting spirit, Lisa Brown, Karen Lindo, Jenny Rissler, Cammy Sutherland, and Kim Rise cheer the Canes to victory.





Below: Anticipating the first note of "Easy Lover", Kim Strong, Bunni Bradbury, and Cheryl Hennesy smile at the audience. Left: After a hot performance, Lisa Hudson cools off her gun.





Members of Drill Team are: Front Row: Cammy utherland, Carolyn Quintero, Karen Lindo, Kristi inderson, Bunni Bradbury, and Cheryl Hennesy. econd Row: Stephanie Ake, Michelle Ryan, Jackie Sikora, Wendy Olsen, Marcia Boardwine, and Kim Olsen. Third Row: Dawn Addison, Kelly Hayo, Kristin Tinsworth, Ali Purser, Heather Sass, and Lisa Brown. Fourth Row: Cathie Pomar, Cindy Trice, Kim

Strong, Tiki Williams, Stephanie Gerard, and Dawn Wilks. Back Row: Jenny Rissler, Michelle Bommer, Lori Turner, Lisa Hudson, and Kim Rise.

Bottom Right: Showing good running form, Janene Santos continues at a rugged pace.

Middle: Working together as a team, the girls' squad stretches before running.

Right: Listening attentively, captains Fred Mack, Scott Reed, Carol Rohling, and Michelle Olivira discuss upcoming events with Coach Orehowsky. Below: Giving their feet a break, Erika Busey and

Darlene Santos run on the grass.









Members of the Girls' Cross Country Team are Front Row: Janene Santos, Delon Robinson, Wendy Webb, Darlene Santos, and Mary Jackson. Back

Row: Michelle Olivira, Mary Beth Wolter, Carol Rohling, Tracie Romine, Melonie Fitzgerald, and Crystal Jackson.





Cross Country Members Pass the Test

Perseverance is key to good long distance running

Through stormy skies of gray and hot summer days, the determined cross country team continued to excel in running performance. Rigorous, lengthy, and worn were many of the courses endured by the team. "Many of us had to help hold each other up for over half a mile. We were running in mud up to our knees at one point in the race. Our times were slow because of the condition of the course; yet, the team still managed to place well overall," commented the girls' captain Carol Rohling and teammate Tracie Romine after an exhausting meet with Lemon Bay. Difficult courses were mastered by many of the long distance runners.

Persistence was the key for good long distance runners. Such perseverance was seen in the teams leading runners Joe Humphry, Fred Mack, and John Papa, for the boys, and Mary Jackson, Carol Rohling, Tracie Romine, and Janene Santos, for the girls. Standard practice for both girls and boys consisted of a warm up, a main workout, and a cool down. A new weight training program was also added to the squads' workout to help the athletes maintain their endurance levels at their highest peaks.

Both groups overall had an outstanding season. With the runners having conquered the tough terrain and having met all the physial and mental demands of the season, Coach Orehowsky stated, "It was one of our best seasons. We worked hard and I feel our good record shows it. The team proved itself to be a prestigious group of young men and women. I am really looking forward to next season."





embers of the Boys Cross Country Team are Front ow: Billy Carlin, Mike Suchora, Steve Collins, Donald olter, Shane Hayden, and Mike Perry. Back Row: Joe

Humphry, Tim Wood, Scott Reed, Fred Mack, John Papa, and Scott Adams.



Above: Keeping a good pace, Shane Hayden endures the hot sun.

Middle: To avoid injury, Fred Mack, John Papa, and Steve Collins stretch before

Top Left: Preparing to begin practice, Coach Orehowsky and Mike Perry go over final details.

Swimming 'Canes Gain Experience Young Team Members Work to Achieve Their Goals. Coaches are

Excited About the Team's Great Potential

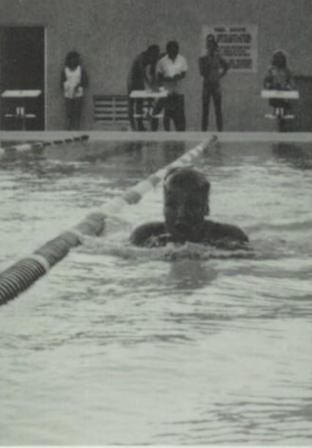
The swimming 'Canes had a good season despite the team's surprisingly small size. Although small, the team gained needed skills and experience for future years. The team showed promise for the future due to the young and spirited members.

The team arrived at the first practice on August 24. Coach Barbara Mobely returned as head coach, and Diane Forney was the new assistant coach. The coaches upgaded the workouts from prior years by utilizing the weight room facilities at the school as well as the pool at the Manatee Family YMCA.

The team practiced as a whole six days a week. Four of the days were spent in the pool, and the remaining days were spent in the weight room and on the track. Despite the difficult and tiresome workouts, team members pressed on with the knowledge that the team would be more successful. The weight workouts built up strength, and the running and swimming promoted speed and endurance. The workouts improved the swimmers' times and built up a competitive spirit which is a must for any strong team effort.

Coaches Mobely and Forney were extremely proud of the hard work and enthusiasm of the team. The team will move to a new pool at G. T. Bray park in '86-'87, and the coaches were confident that this move would spark a greater interest in the swimming program.









Above: Pushing to finish his final lap, Scott Gaskins works on his back stroke kick.

Center: Striving for a first place finish, Shane

Crossman shows excellent form.

Top Right: Taking a break from the workout, Julie Slocum pauses to adjust her goggles.

Above Right: Taking a breath of fresh air, Heidi Wilburn prepares to take another stroke.



Members of the Swim Team are Front Row: Brian Hoggat, David Abernathy, John Millard, Mike Ebert, Shannon Sanndle, Lynn Zeckser, Jeff Hoffman, Todd Thomas. Second Row: Chris Tanis, Jason Arnold, Rochelle Burke-Phillips, Valerie Heller, Yvette

Johnson, Shane Crossman. Back Row: Coach Forney, David Millard, Rick DeFrank, Scott Gaskins Marlin Dunker, Heidi Wilburn, Julie Slocum, Coach Mobely.



J.V. Lady 'Canes Have Great Season

Players Set and Spike Their Way to Winning Record. Basic Volleyball Skills are Stressed

The J.V. Lady 'Canes had an outstanding year with a record of thirteen wins and seven losses. Despite tough competition, the Lady 'Canes prevailed with their skillful sets, powerful spikes, and consistent serves. All of the team's dedication and hard work paid off during the matches.

The team was headed by Coach Mirandilla. Coach Mirandilla's experience and the team's respect for their coach produced a team spirit which was second to

Tryouts began two weeks before school. Coach Mirandilla looked for players possessing basic volleyball skills. After the members were chosen, practice began on the first day of school. The team ran through

drills to perfect digging, spiking, and serving. They also had scrimages throughout the practice season in order to improve skills. Coach Mirandilla's choices proved to be productive in the team's excellent season.

The J.V. Lady 'Canes worked to achieve a winning record. They practiced hard, played hard, and kept their composure to pull out four straight wins at the close of the season breaking a three game losing streak. This type of steadfast determination was the key to the Lady 'Canes' smashing success in the 1985-86 season. Many of the young team will be returning next year to insure another great season.



embers of the J.V. Volleyball Team are Front ow: Susanne Carlton, Cher Chapman. Second ow: Glenda Tackett, Dawn Patterson, Julie ernhard, Lisa Chaize, Katherine Hoffman, Toni

Mays. Back Row: Kathy Rainey, Jennifer Rowland, Deena Smith, Julie Johnson, Tara Duquette, Jill Johnson, Coach Mirandilla.



Top: Attempting a spike, Julie Johnson tries for a team point.

Above; Skillfully returning the serve, Jill Johnson bumps the ball to her awaiting teammates

Lady 'Canes Face Competition Although much hard work and effort were put into practice and

games, the Lady 'Canes Varsity volleyball team had a dissappointing season.

The Varsity Volleyball team was exceptionally optimistic at the outcome of the season. Though faced with tough competition, all the members of the volleyball team were determined to keep their heads high.

With the assistance of Coach Cole, the Varsity team managed to win two matches against Venice High School and one victory against Southeast High School.

Unfortunately, there were only two weeks of practice before the first match of the season. The team practiced for many tedious hours to improve their skills and techniques.

The team was led by the Captain, Diane Smith, and Junior Captain, Denisa Nichell. The key players were Diane Smith, Denisa Nickell, and Elenita Cortes.

The Varsity team was very young with only three seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores. They managed to perform very well together. Elenita Cortes, a senior on the team said, "the season was quite an experience, and I will never forget it." "The team had the potential to play outstandingly, but unfortunately they were not able to use it on the court." Coach replied.



Above: When a time out is called, the team discusses their strategies.

Top Right: Preparing for the match, Diane Smith practices the skills needed for the games. Bottom Right: While playing an exciting game, Tammy Lynch, follows through with a perfect bump.







Below: While concentrating on placing the ball, Diane Smith decides to dink the volleyball.

Top Left: Preparing to enter the game, Elenita Cortes and other teammates watch the game with interest.





embers of the Varsity Volleyball team are Front Row: Elenita Cortes, Julie Conway. Second Row: Leslie Webb, Lori Sicard, Tammy Lynch, aren Svabek, Susan Rowland. Back Row: Kelly Conboy, Diane Smith, Denisa Nickell, Vicky Syphler, Elaina Black, Coach Cole.

Wrestlers Strive Toward Excellence

Team Members Work Hard for a Winning Season. Hard Work Pays Off with Only One Loss.

Varsity wrestlers finished their season with an excellent 14-1 record. The team consisted of many young wrestlers which gave the entire wrestling program hope for success in future years.

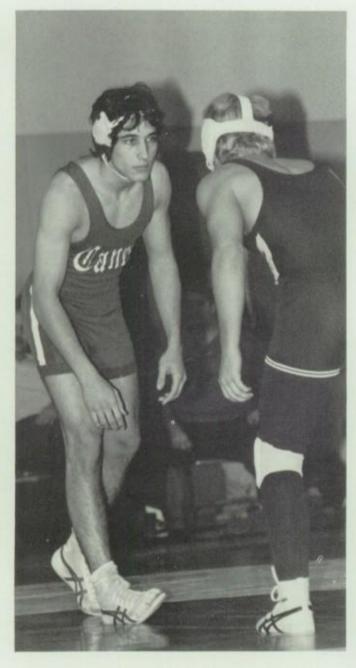
Wrestlers worked out six days a week. They practiced wrestling moves to improve skills and match performance while working out with weights during third period to improve strength to help with their wrestling.

Wrestling practices were very intense. Wrestlers worked up an incredible sweat trying to lose weight in order to make their weight class when they weighed in on the day of the match. They worked on moves to improve basic wrestling skills, such as takedowns and pinning.

The weight workouts were a tremendous asset to the team's success. The wrestlers went through the circuit with a partner. They did three sets at each station moving along quickly in order to work every muscle group in the body. Not only did the workouts improve strength, but they provided the team with enthusiasm and confidence in themselves as wrestlers. This confidence also gave athletes the opportunity to achieve personal goals.

The wrestling team had an excellent season. They worked hard for their success and were confident that they would have successful seasons in years to come.





Above: Preparing to confront his opponent, Damon Zimmer stares with intense concentration. Top Right: Concentrating on his upcoming match, Ed Preston ponders on the task ahead of him. Center: Going for the pin, David Diamond pushes himself to his limit.





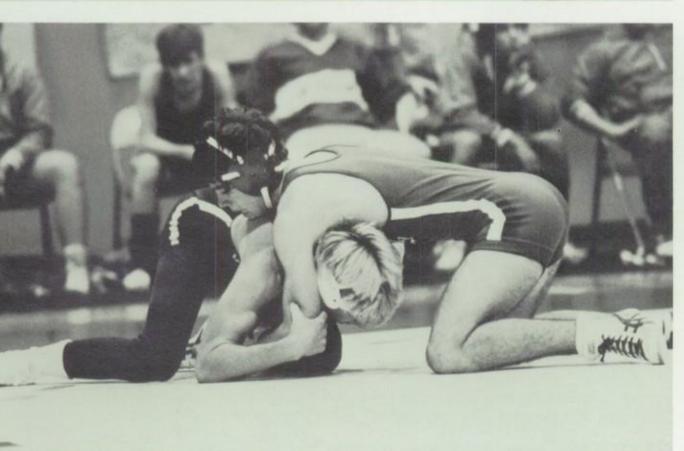
Members of the Varsity Wrestling Team are: Front Row: Dana Lanham, Sean Parks, David Deamond, Therry Chau, Eric Selinzi, Mike Gallager. Second Row: John Wolfe, Tony Gallo, Denny Kezar, Doug

Voltilina, Damen Zimmer, Chris Duncan. Back Row Ed Preston, Mike Parker, Greg Raan, Andy Elton, Mike Wallace, Brent Buhl.











Above: Showing his team spirit, Thierry Chau cheers on his teammate.

Left: Trying to turn his opponent, John Wolfe utilizes his wrestling skills.

Center: Gaining controlling position, Andy Elton moves with power and quickness.

Top Left: Resting after tiring matches, John Wolfe, Doug Voltilina and Damon Zimmer watch the match

Top Right: Hoping for a win, Coach Upton and Tony Gallo watch and support the current wrestler.

J.V. Wrestlers Taste Success Team Members Work, Learn, and Prosper.

Basic Wrestling Skills are Stressed.

The junior varsity wrestling team had a very good season. They learned basic wrestling skills and worked out to improve strength. All of these aspects provided the team with the skill to achieve a 12-3 record.

The J.V. team's intention was to teach and prepare the younger wrestlers for future years on the varsity team. As did the varsity team, the J.V. 'Canes worked out third period in the weight room to improve their strength. They also wrestled six days a week to improve their match performance.

The J.V. wrestling practices revolved mostly around learning. They worked on basic skills to improve their performance. By improving, these young wrestlers could

anticipate success in the years in which they wrestle for the Varsity team. The J.V. team was a good support for the entire wrestling program by providing experience for young wrestlers planning to continue and work towards a starting spot on the varsity team in their specific weight class.

J.V. wrestling was an excellent asset to the wrestling program. The Varsity team is insured success if the J.V. team achieved its purpose in training young wrestlers and providing them with the experience they need for competition. The J.V. wrestlers were determined and impassioned with the goal of improving to the Varsity level of competition.





Above: Attempting to pin his opponent, James Rowland exerts the necessary pressure on his challenger.

Top Right: Taking a break from the match, Bill Hilton films the match while John Gallo warms up.



Members of the J.V. Wrestling Team are: First Row: Jackie Gugliemini, Nick Roan, Chuck Minter, Mike Freeman. Second Row: Todd Hubbard, Jessie Annis, J.J. Duncan, James Rowland, Mike

Velliquette. Third Row: Brian Lau, Richard Holman, Shane Johnson, Sean Fenton, Kevin Snow, Randy Baten. Back Row: Joe Phoebus, Mike Costello, Vic Cole, Rod Kroof, Mark Secard.



Freshman Basketball Instructs

Fundamentals are Basis for Freshman Program. Players Learn Important Skills for the Future.

Fundamentals were the primary emphasis for the freshman basketball team. The team's schedule differed from previous years by having only one team instead of two. They played nine games throughout the year. Three games were played with each county school - Southeast, Bayshore and Palmetto. The games were played in the Southside gym.

The team practiced every weekday at King Middle School. The practices consisted of drills promoting speed, endurance and the basic fundamentals of basketball. The players practiced dribbling, shooting, layups, and foul shots. These fundamentals combined with conditioning drills hoped to improve the players' skill and prepare them for varsity and junior varsity levels of play.

The team was coached this year by Jim Forssell. Coach Forssell dedicated his time and effort to improve these players and prepare them for higher levels of competition giving the school a strong foundation for the teams of future years. Since the strength for the future depends on the freshmen, their sports are important.

As are all freshmen sports, freshmen basketball was primarily concerned with the fundamentals, speed and endurance. The players practiced these skills with the hope of someday competing at a higher level. This freshmen program was an excellent learning experience for young players and contributed a great deal of strength to the school's athletic program.



Front Row: Scott Robbins, James Meyers, Mike Durnelo, Matt Blair, Jimmy Papa, Peter McClellan, Back Row: Coach

Forssell, Todd Elliot, Birtch Akin, Jason McMahon, Randy Dillingham, Mike Wissink, Ted Mersh.



Middle Left: Attempting to move the ball down court, James Meyers tries to elude his opponent.

Top Left: Moving the ball toward a basket, Jason McMahon tries to outrun his challenger. Above: Passing the ball to a teammate, Birtch Akin shows

excellent teamwork.

'Canes Look to Postseason Play

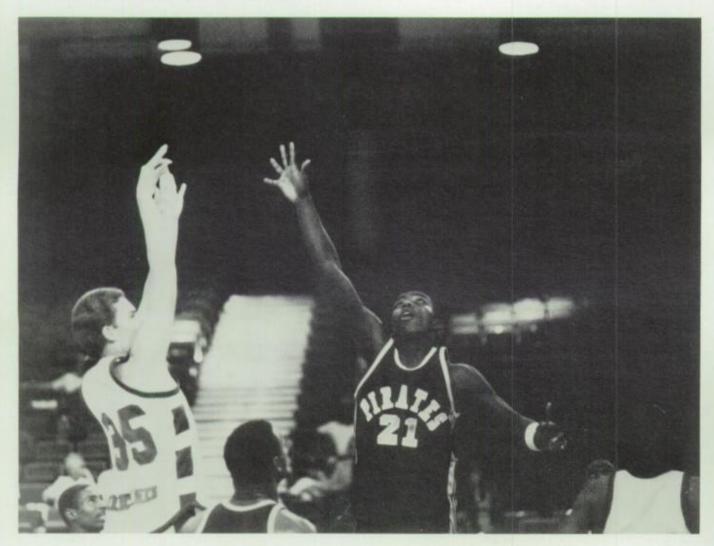
Hurricane Eye Focuses on District Crown

The Boys' Varsity Basketball Team, under the leadership of fourth year coach Don Sisemore, undertook this year's campaign with a relatively young squad. The 'Canes were also set back at the beginning of the year by the absence of players who were participants in the football Hurricanes state championship season. Overcoming these obstacles was not easy for the 'Canes, but hard work and determination paid off as the Hurricanes once again had a successful season.

Senior Jeff Anthony was a cornerstone for the Hurricanes. As a returning starter, he was looked upon for not only his basketball abilities, but also in a capacity for his leadership qualities. Anthony commented, "This year has proved to be a valuable experience for me as well as for the team. I am proud to be a part of a group such as this year's Slammin' 'Canes." Junior Rodney Sanders and Sophomore Jeff Chapin also proved valuable to the team as they both stood out in all aspects of the game. With

this nucleus of players, Coach Sisemore molded the team into a finely tuned unit that was both fun to watch and technically sound in their execution of play.

Enthusiastic fans viewing the 'Canes play added another element of excitement and support to each game. The Hurricanes seemed to rise when the moment was right and pull out victories when the end seemed to be not in their favor. This was seen as a bright spot for the 'Canes as they entered the district tournament with an optimistic attitude which was an evident plus for the 'Canes throughout the season. Although some people off the campus doubted the Hurricanes ability to play, all who called Manatee High School their domicile knew that the tenacity that comes with being a Hurricane would carry the Boys' Varsity Basketball team as far as fate would let them. This fate meant the success that has become the trademark for all Hurricanes in any aspect of sport.



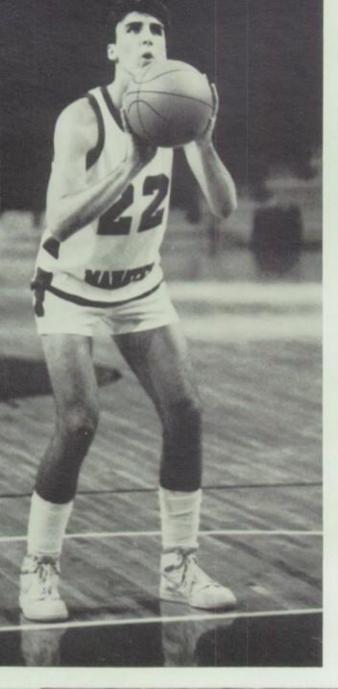
Above: Shooting over an opposing player, Sophomore Jeff Chapin hopes for two.

Above Right: Looking up court for a hole on the defense, Rodney Sanders dribbles out of trouble.

Right: Accepting a pass over the defense, Jeff Anthony hooks the ball into his hands.

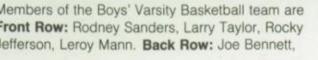












Jeff Anthony, Jeff Chapin, Dion Mathis, Zach Samuels.



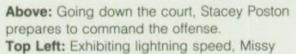
	Varsity Basketball	
MHS	Opponent	
66	St. Pete Northwest	51
51	Clearwater	68
56	St. Petersburg	57
71	Sarasota	79
44	St. Pete Boca Ciega	73
57	Bayshore	46
62	Palmetto	52
64	Riverview	29
49	St. Pete Boca Ciega	47
58	Avon Park	56
70	St. Pete Northeast	67
73	Southeast	35
52	Clearwater	56
46	Bayshore	35
69	Riverview	57
77	Southeast	77
68	Sarasota	80
58	Palmetto	56
67	Avon Park	60

Above Left: Concentrating intently, Jeff Anthony hopes this trip to the foul line will net two points. Above Center: Getting his hand on the ball, Joe Bennett hopes for the block.

Above Right: Dribbling past a tough Palmetto defense, Rocky Jefferson looks for an open man.







Cavanaugh makes another steal.

Top Right: Taking a rest, Stacey Poston, Missy Cavanaugh and Kelly Bradley watch with Coach Olsen.

Middle: Passing the ball in order to move the offense, Dreena Green shows her technique.







Members of the Girls' Varsity Basketball team are Front Row: Drena Green, Missy Cavanaugh, Stacy Poston, Traci Tallmadge, and Latrice Williams. Back

Row: Susan Dobbs, Kelly Bradley, Denisa Nickell, Kathy Morash, Coach Olsen, Tara Duquette, Missy Washington, and Cindy Carter.



Varsity Lady 'Canes Reach Maturity The Girls' Varsity Squad Works to

Produce an Outstanding Season

The past season for the Varsity Lady 'Canes was one of maturity, hard work, and surprise. The talent among the ten members of the varsity squad was well spread out. Each player had her own specific role to play and did so with pride. The willingness of the players to work together as a team helped them to grow into maturity, as well as to become a definite threat to any opposition. The Lady 'Canes pulled off two surprising upsets by beating sixth-ranked Northeast 81-76 in double overtime and Sarasota Riverview 64-61 in regular overtime. These wins earned the team the state ranking of ninth.

Senior players Kelly Bradley and Missy Cavanaugh contributed a great deal to the

team. "We are glad the team learned to work together as a whole. We will feel a loss when we leave because of the close friendship shared among the members of the team."

The Lady 'Canes were lead by the experienced coaching of Steve Olsen who had this to say about the girls and the season, "They are the best bunch of kids I've had for overachievers. They didn't have a lot of basketball sense of ability. We had a way to go, but we were constantly improving. The girls accepted their roles better than any other team. We won the games we needed to win. They were gutters and hard workers. Overall, they were the most enjoyable group I've had to work with."









Top Left: After rebounding the ball, Missy Washington looks for help.

Middle: Laughing, Tara Duquette, Latrice Williams, Traci Tallmadge, Kathy Morash and Coach Olsen share a joke.

Far Left: Concentrating on the basket, Kelly Bradley shoots a foul shot.

Left: Making a move, Tara Duquette dribbles around the defense.

Above: Making a move on the defense, Denisa Nickell goes up for an easy two.

Pride Produces Winning Record

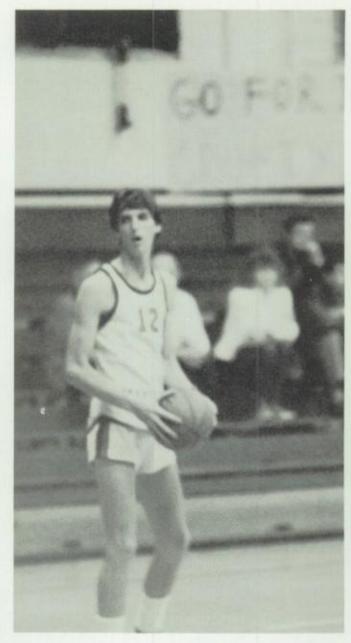
From start to finish, the Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball team proved to be a force to reckon with. Coach Anthony was known to be tough and demanded a lot out of his players. The end results of Mr. Anthony's coaching, as well as the willingness of the players to meet his demands, was an outstanding record of 16-3. The boys worked hard and played exceptionally well together. They were friends both on and off the court, which was important for the teams performance and stability. The five starting players for the squad were, Bobby Allan, Reggie Bellamy, Rob Popp, Chris Anthony, and James Yingling. The starting players were backed up by a strong bench consisting of the other six members of the team. Having felt that the boys' fundamentals were solid, Coach Anthony concentrated, during practice, on the team's game plan. Running a variety of offenses and defenses gave the 'Canes the winning edge they needed to insure a good season.



Above: Going up with power, Reggie Bellamy shoots for two.

Top Left: Pausing, Chris Anthony looks for an open

Top Right: Hustling down court, James Yingling



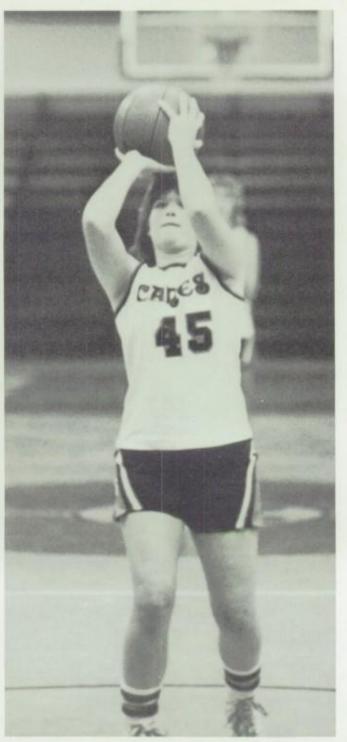




Members of the Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball team are: Front Row: James Yingling, John Mackie, Bobby Allen, and Brett James. Middle Row: Joey

Dralus, Reggie Bellamy, Coach Anthony, and Paul Claxton. **Back Row:** Jeff Scarbrough, Chris Anthon Rob Popp, and Eric Scarbrough.





Youthful Team Reaches High

Despite the fact they were a young team, the Junior Varsity Lady 'Canes had an outstanding season. The girls worked hard during practices, building strong fundamentals and gaining basketball sense. The J.V. squad finished their season with a record of 19-1. The individual members of the team worked hard and worked together to produce such an exceptional record. The J.V. Lady 'Canes were headed by new coach, John Dwiggens. The members of the team adjusted well to his coaching. When asked about his feelings toward the girls and the season, Coach Dwiggens replied, "They are very unselfish. I have high expectations for next year."

The three sophomores, Tammy Lynch, Karen Svabeck, and Rachel Huelsman were great contributing factors to the young team. They provided good leadership both on as well as off the court. The girls had this to say about the past season, "We had a lot of fun. All of us got a chance to play. We are looking forward to next year."

Top Left: Dribbling down court, Tammy Lynch exhibits good form.

Top Right: Concentrating, Jackie Brieter shoots an easy point.



lembers of the Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball team are: Front Row: Lisa Chaize, Cindy Campbell, Tammy Lynch, Karen Svabeck, and Melony Fitzgerald. Back ow: Dena Smith, Julie Johnson, Jill Johnson, Rachel Huelsman, Jackie Brieter, Lori Teeple, and Coach Dwiggens.

Running Canes Improve Performance

Support and cooperation are beneficial to improve record

Slow and painful were two adjectives used to describe the beginning of the season for the Varsity Track team. The team as a whole did not have the depth it had in the past. It was up to the returning members of the first string to set a good example for the younger athletes coming up. As the season progressed, however, the team came to life.

The girls' squad was fairly well rounded. They had a good mix between the field events and the running events. The top runners for the girls were Michelle Oliviera, Carol Rohling, and Janine Santos. The leaders in field events were Traci Tallmadge and Angel Colonesso. The boys' team was

weak in sprints with the exception of Amir Graves. In order to win, the boys had to concentrate on the field events and middle to long distance runnings. The leading runners for the boys were Fred Mack and Todd Montanus, while Matt Andrus and Trey Walker lead the field events.

Being such a diversified sport, it was difficult for the coaches to give individual attention to every event everyday. "We could always use more coaches," commented headcoach Eric Brown. The members of the team cooperated with the coaches, and with each other to produce a finishing record they could be proud of.



Members of the Girls' Varisty Track team are Front Row: Janene Santos, Traci Tallmadge, Lori Hall, Mary Van Sant, and Tenoka Williams. Second Row: Darlene Santos, Michelle Olivera, Kelly O'Brian, Carol Rohling, and Kathy Sexton. Third Row:

Melanie Fitzgerald, Jenny Bishop, Susan Beck, Lora Bishop, Mary Kay Rohling, Rachel Koons, and Mary Beth Wolter. **Fourth Row:** Angel Colonesso, Toni Lett, Kim Smith, Tasha Tope, Marcia Huluska, and Marlo Porter.







Top Right: Concentrating on form, Traci Tallmadge prepares to throw.

Middle: Rising above, Janene Santos clears the

Above: Making a strong start, Carol Rohling prepares to win.







embers of the boys varsity track team re Front row: Corey Bennett, Todd ontanus, Freddy Simmons, Matt ndrus, Jim Riley, and Amir Graves

Second row: Bill Carlin, David Bishop, Todd Mays, Mike Rynerson, Mike Perry, and Zack Raymond Third row: Mike Suchara, Sean Fenton, David Registar,

Scott Adams, Donald Wolter Fourth row: Mike Fahnstock, Chris Eash, Curt Meissner, Seng Tang, Peter Averdick, and Fred Mack.



Top Left: Pole-vaulting, Sean Fenton shows perfect form. Top Right: Talking briefly, Coaches Brown and Orehowsky discuss the upcoming events.

Above: Relaxing, Steve Collins meditates on his run.

Kicking 'Canes Dominate Area The young and wounded team fought

their way to yet another county title.

Under the experienced leadership of tricaptains Tommy Norment, Scott Parizo, and Robert Culhane, the young but talented soccer team won a fifth straight county championship. This season, however, was not quite as easy as the previous ones. The competition improved, and the 'Canes were forced to fight for each win. Their winning season definitely did not come easily. Tough brakes and injuries to key players prevented the Hurricanes from enjoying success as much as their potential allowed, forcing players inexperienced in high school competition to step up and give it their best. This early education should keep the team strong in years to come. This, though, did not mean that the team was not successful, as they came up with impressive victories over tough teams from Sarasota, Bayshore, Southeast, and Cape Coral.

Coach Rene Mirandilla received a hand this year from graduates Jeff Nelson, who

worked with the high-powered offense, and Gary Polly, who worked with the goalkeepers, and the winningest Junior Varsity Soccer coach in Manatee history, Woody Candish. In characterizing his team, Coach Mirandilla commended the team's toughness and their refusal to guit. He also was impressed with their togetherness, desire, and heart. Mirandilla named Norment, Parizo, Culhane, Charlie Norment, Terry O'Sullivan, Chris Pomar, Mike Musolino, Pete Schamberger, and John Gigliotti as his top players. Of these nine, five will be returning to next year's strong team. These players will be aided by players who moved up from the successful junior varsity this year. The strongly coached junior varsity players enjoyed a fine season. Made up mostly of freshmen, these young kickers learned much from their travels to St. Petersburg and Tampa and will surely keep the winning tradition of Manatee soccer strong in the future.





Members of the Junior Varsity Soccer team are: Front Row: Mike Schamberger, John Winstel, Tim Labarr, Brian Edkins, Tim Culhane, Danny Anderson. Second Row: Fred Dugan, Mike Foelsch, Keith Van

Warden, Robby Bennett, Mark Richardson, Seth Groseclose, Ed Winstel, Coach Candish, Not Pictured: David Abernathy









Opposite Page Top: Keeping a careful eye on the ball, Scott Parizo dribbles through the Sarasota defense.

Opposite Page Bottom: Catching his breath after a long sprint, Pete Schamberger takes a well-earned rest.

Opposite Page Center: Putting body language on the ball, Mike Musolino bends his pass between the two defenders.

Below: Sprinting to support his teammate, Charlie Norment sends a ball upfield.

Left: With a fierce look of intensity, John Gigliotti looks to where he has passed the ball.

Far Left: Celebrating yet another goal, brothers Charlie and Tommy Norment go up for a high ten.





dembers of the Varsity Soccer Team are Front ow: Carolyn Brieter, Jesse Candish, Charlie orment, Scott Parizo, Terry O'Sullivan. Second ow: Julie Chapman, Julie Conway, Scott Thomas,

Ed Winstel, Mark Richardson, Benji Francis, John Gigliotti, Bobby Dizon. **Third Row:** David Spicer, Tommy Norment, Sean Burgess, Rob Culhane, Pete Schamberger, Mike Rynerson, Brian Duquette, Mike

Musolino, Jeremy Ray, Chris Pomar, and Coach Mirandilla.

Canes Prevail on Diamond

Experience and Depth Play Major Role

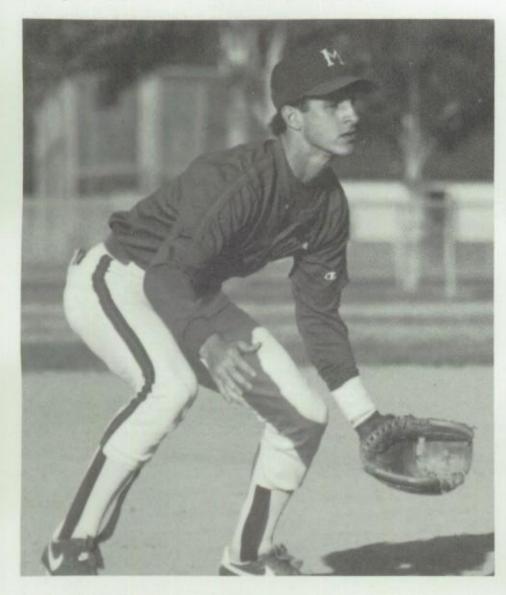
In his second full year, head coach John Carlock, looked toward the season with a certain optimism that has become a trademark for all Hurricane athletic teams. With a team heavily dependent on seniors, the season looked bright for the Varsity 'Canes. Senior Brook Wallace, a second year starter, stated "We have a lot of returning starters this year that will, hopefully, give us an experience that will make the team a winner. Everyone seems to have the right attitude, a winning one, and we should be able to play with anyone in the state."

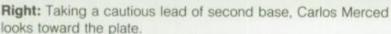
A positive attitude was the key as the Hurricanes posted early season wins by scores of 18-1, against visiting St. Petersburg Gibbs, and 22-0 versus Clearwater Catholic. Perenial power-houses Sarasota and Riverview did not impose such a threat as in years past. The 'Canes were not to be

intimidated by their rich baseball history, as senior Brent McGary, a second year starter, stated "Although they were good, we think we are better and we should prove to be a tough team for anybody, not just Sarasota and Riverview "

With depth and experience in most positions a plus, the 'Canes looked to the season with a hope and determination that should prove to catapult the Hurricanes to the district title. As Senior Jim Doyle said: "This team promises to be better than most people expect. With our sound defense and explosive offense we should create quite a stir in the district standings and playoffs." With such a positive attitude the Hurricanes seemed to be on their way to bringing success home to Manatee in the form of very hard fought district baseball crown.







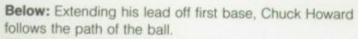
Above Right: Following through on a crucial pitch to the plate, Brian Rose waits for the umpires call.

Above: Getting set for the pitch, Brook Wallace looks the ball into the plate.









Below Left: Coming off the bag to cover his position, Greg Feldman anticipates where the ball will go.

Left: Keeping the opposing runner close to the bag, Jim Doyle and Brian Rose allow him no more than neccessary.





Members of the Varsity Baseball team are Front low: Carlos Merced, Chris Marino, Brent McGary, Carig Rioux, Chris Eckert. Second Row: Chuck

Howard, Head Coach John Carlock, Jim Doyle, Brian Rose, Tim Hill, Greg Feldman, Brook

Wallace, Pete Mersch, Chris Betts, Todd Brosius, Tom Clyburn, Coach Al Melnick.

J.V. Baseball Plays to Learn

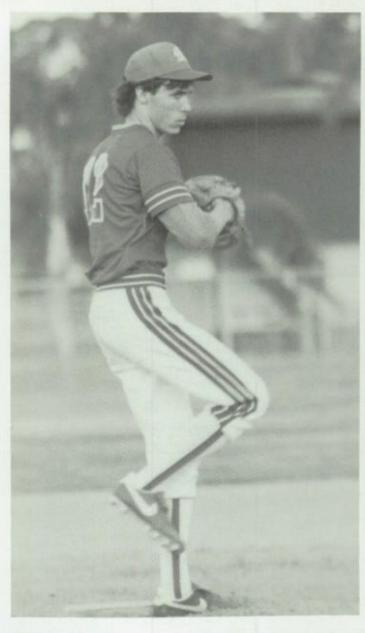
Playing to gain experience and a chance to join on the varsity squad, the Junior Varsity Baseball 'Canes survived a tough schedule. The squad went against teams from other countries such as Sarasota, and Charlotte, as well as teams from Manatee County.

Coached by volunteer coach, Mr. David Moates of the Anna Maria Community Center, the junior varsity team started their season well and had a strong showing in the county tournament.

The team closed its season after learning the basics of baseball, such as the proper way to hit and field the ball. The time in junior varsity baseball was not wasted for the skills they learned helped them prepare for varsity baseball.

Right: Showing good form, Adam Rogers delivers the ball.

Far Right: Looking where there is an opening, Allan Moates comes to the plate.







Members of the J.V. Baseball team are **Front Row:** Kevin Murphy, Allan Moates, Tom Chully, Jay Haddock, Scott Dorofee, Beau Breeze. **Second**

Row: Coach Moates, Jim Stanek, Don Wallace, Adam Rogers, Tim Carlock, Peter Unterstine, Jimmy

Little, Tom Brady, Mark Richardson, Tim Garcia, Jason Peterson, Tom Brady.





lembers of the Golf team are: Front Row: Brian Iderman, Chip Johnson, Kellie Smith, Corier owers, Chad Wade. Second Row: Coach Don

Barlow, Todd Eliot, Phil Dolan, Jamey Dotson, Chris Brant, Chris Zulanas, Coach Mike Knowles.

Golfing 'Canes Swing into Action

With several new members, the golf team looked forward to a promising season. These new players were good, and after much practice they were able to improve their game and lower their scores.

The golf team also received a new coach, Don Barlow, who was assisted for a short time by Coach Mike Knowles. They all met for practice at the Manatee County Golf Course where they learned new skills and developed them to improve their game.

The new team members played an excellent season including several tournaments where the 'Canes finished well.



Above: Keeping his eye on the ball is an important lesson for Chris Brant.

Left Center: Pleased with the way the team plays, Mike Knowles hands the job of head coach over to Don Barlow.

Left Top: Practicing her putting, Kellie Smith concentrates on her form.

Swinging Lady 'Canes Play to Win

The Lady 'Canes softball team had a good season. It was a young team consisting of mostly freshmen. The team focused on improving skills in order to be victorious in their games.

The team members worked on all of the important aspects of softball during the practices. They worked on fundamentals to improve game performance and conditioning to improve overall ability and strength. They practiced skills such as base running, hitting, and fielding both outfield and infield. Through practicing, the team hoped to improve their performance therefore reducing the number of errors.

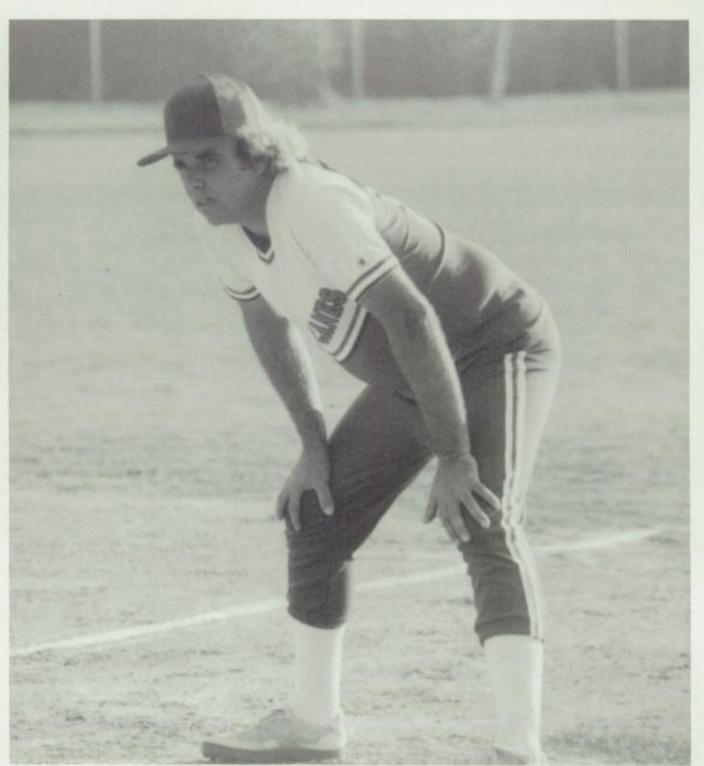
The team was coached by Mr. Olsen. Coach Olsen has coached the team for previous years and has a good deal of experience in training, helping, and improving young players. With good coaching and many young team members, the team felt confident that they would be successful in years to come.





Members of the Girls' Softball Team are: Front Row: Becky Bigelow, Susan Dobbs, Kristina Weise, Leslie Webb, Dawn Aujoin, Julie Bernhard, Jackie Dezelski, Cindy Campbell, Kim Davies, Traci Delesline, Tammy Gales. **Back Row:** Beverly Zoller, Denisa Nickell, Jennifer McCain, Susie Thomson, Missy Cavanaugh, Coach Olsen, Jackie Brieher, Brenda Ogle, Tia Blackwell, Deana Smith, Stephanie Morse Tara Duequette, Coach Dwiggins.









Opposite Page Top: Waiting for the pitch, Missy Cavanaugh prepares to swing at the ball.

Above: Awaiting the hit, Stacey Poston covers her

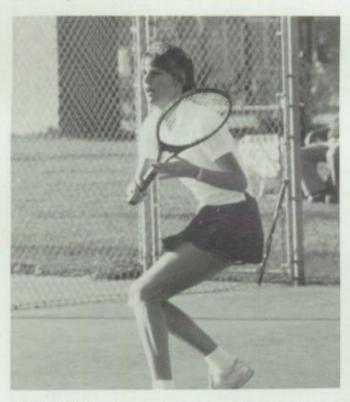
position thoroughly. **Left:** Waiting on deck, Stephanie Morse warms up

Top Left: Preparing to run, Leslie Webb watches the batter carefully.

Top Right: Attentively watching his players, Coach Dwiggins coaches first base.

Tennis Teams Do The District Shuffle

Practicing long hours after school and giving it their all each and every match, the boys' and girls' tennis teams worked hard to fulfill their pre-season goal of repeating as district champions. This was a task which would not be easily obtained, however, as the defending state champion boys' team had to overcome the loss of four seniors from last year's team, and the girls top five only carried one senior. The boys did have returning as an All-American for his senior year, Trevor Kronemann, who led the boys' team with his awesome play and winning attitude. Their top players - Kronemann, Jeff Staab, Tom Westberry, Mike Landry, Steve Bovio, and Anil Inalsingh - could compete with any team in the state. Similarly, the girls' line-up of Chandra Howard, Lori Gustafson, Michelle Rose, Janet Jauschneg, and Christy Azbell was able to defeat the best of teams in the tennis-rich Sarasota-Bradenton area. Senior Christy Azbell summed up the year for both teams by saying "I feel that even though the teams are relatively young, we have matured greatly, and really come together as two of the toughest teams in our region."

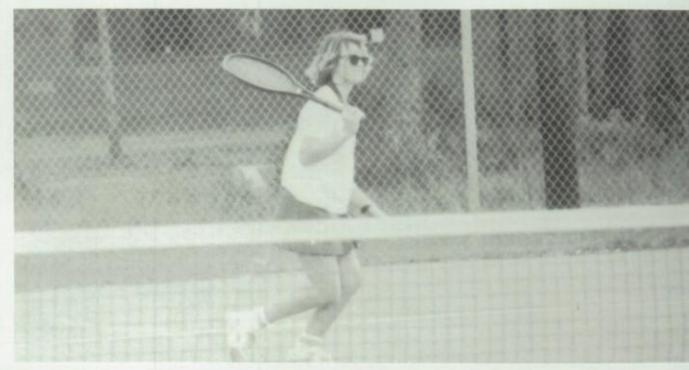


Above: Showing intense concentration, Michelle Rose watches her opponent return the ball.

Top: Showing that tennis is not all work, Chandra Howard and Christy Azbell turn their rackets into air guitars.

Center: Smiling as she switches sides, Cara McClea realizes she is in control of her match.







Members of the girls' varsity tennis team are Front row: Chandra Howard, Ann Weichel, Michelle Rose Second row: Cara McClea, Christy Azbell, Lori

Gustafson, Angie Nichols, Deena Hartman Third row: Janet Jauschneg, Coach Baker, and Kristin Cox.





Below: Presenting an intimidating follow-through is All-American and defending state champion Trevor Kronemann.

Far Left: Walking to switch sides after winning a game, Jeff Staab shows he is psyched.

Left: Winning yet another crucial match, Steve Bovio takes a well-deserved drink.





Members of the boys' varsity tennis team are Front row: Mike Landry, Tom Westberry, Brian Parent,

Jimmy Kronus, Court Zoller, Tad Fischer Back row: Trevor Kronemann, Dave Monaghan, Coach

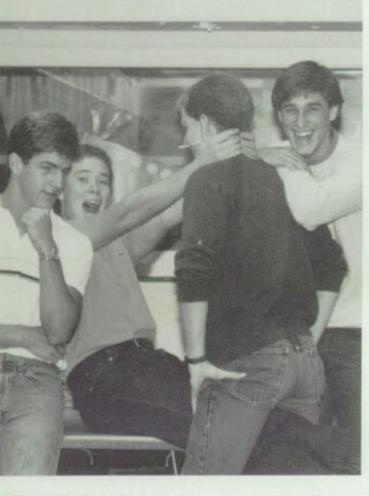
McCarthy, Anil Inalsingh, Steve Bovio, Tom Wilhoit, Doug Morrison.

Meeting Time

A time for involvement. Participation in any of the various service and special interest clubs gave students a better feeling about themselves and a broader outlook on life. Many students chose to become members of a service club. These clubs worked for numerous community groups and their causes. Students had a better feeling about themselves after donating their time to help those who were less fortunate—the poor, the homeless, the abused, or the elderly who had no one to care for them. Special interest clubs nurtured and developed students' curiosity and interest in numerous activities.

One did not need to search long for such a club at Manatee High. Service clubs popularly joined by students were Key Club, Interact, Anchor, Z-club, Nike, Serteens, and Junior Civitan. Special interest clubs included the Audio-Visual Club, Manatee Mariners, Photographpy Club, Sign Language Club, Art Club, Aviation Club, Backgammon/Chess Club, Endangered Species Organization, Footlighters, Future Homemakers and Teachers' Associations, Foreign Exchange Club, and the Guitar Club. Religious-oriented clubs included the Fellowship of Christian Aathletes and Meditations Club. Academic interests could be satisfied by such clubs as the French, Spanish, or German clubs, the Lanier English Club, Science Club, Societas Latinas, the History Club, the National Honor Society, and the A-Team. Whatever the students interest, there was almost always a club to fulfill their desire or need.





Above: A picture is worth a thousand words as Key Club officers Brook Wallace, Dave Linton, Jay Edwards, and Don Cohagen well prove.

Top Right: In vain, Z-Club struggles to win against Anchor in the Mud Bowl.

Right: Activity abounds on enrichment day as club pictures are taken.





Future Leaders Make Progress

Efficiently organizing and sponsoring student activities and raising school spirit were goals which the Student Council accomplished in grand fashion. The Council not only played a major role in student life, but also made up a vital part of the school's clubs. Many of the school's club officers were chosen for the fourth period class. Aside from the class, Student Council was made up of representatives from every homeroom. These students sold victory ribbons to their homerooms and acted as liasons for their classmates — keeping them abreast of happenings in the Council.

Victory ribbon sales were one example of the spirit created by these energetic students. Another example of spirit were the painted signs hanging in the main hall every week which showed support for all sports. Other examples of spirit were the blood drives, the unmeasurable support for the football team, Winter Homecoming, and the epitome of school spirit, Fall Homecoming. Of this festive week, Co-Chairmen David Linton and Chris Marino said, "With hard work and dedication by Student Council.

Homecoming was a week long party enjoyed by all at Manatee. We were proud to be involved in such an exceptional event."

When asked to characterize the Student Council, their sponsor, Mr. John DeForge could not have enough to say about his hardworking group of students. He found their dedication to be impressive, and their spirit to be beyond measure. In selecting hardworkers, Mr. DeForge cited the entire fourth period class, Kerry Donnelly, Michelle Jolly, Amy Mattina, Lori Sicard, Andrea Hammer, Jamie Porges, Sherri Olson, Darri Whitfield, Marci Boyas, Leslie Sutton, Christy Azbell, Shelly Neeper, Jennifer Sklerov, Terry Helm, David Linton, and Chris Marino for their work and efforts. Vice President Kerry Donnelly summed up the year with, "Student Council has accomplished many things. The people have been great to work with and their dedication has been super!" Many Council members shared this sentiment, and only wished the year was longer so that even more could have been accomplished in this truly fantastic year.





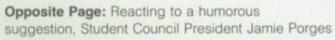
Freshman and Sophomore members of Student Council are: Front Row: Veeny Fusco, Melanie Eckert, Patricia MacMichael, Brian Chinn, Sara Battles, Kristina Weiss, Darlene Brown, Jennifer Jones, Wendi Drapola, Scott Robbins, Michelle Gailey, Cathie Pomar. Second Row: Stacey

Womack, Tracey Kemp, Kara Hinson, Karen Guild, Karen Svabek, Rhonda Wallace, Jennifer Fenton, Kim Hill, Deana Hartman, David Poston. **Third Row:** Kim Wyan, Kelly Conboy, Heather Richardson, Thierry Chau, David Tervin, Christin Tinsworth, Christine Cox, Kim Olson, Bev Hill, Candace Bacon,

Bobby Dizon. Fourth Row: Tammy Lynch, Eric Scarborough, Zach Mattice, Pete Averdick, Joe Levinson, Marlo Porter, Jane Mallol, Todd Van Ness Yvette Johnson, Wendy Beckner, Tim Carlock, Felicia Orr, Kristin Allen.







waits for the laughter to die down.

Below: Proposing a new idea, Darri Whitfield

confidently addresses the Council.

Center: Showing Christmas spirit, Kerry Donnely

joyfully decorates the tree.

Left: Checking last minute changes on the Senior sweatshirts are Dara Bellino and Senior Class

President Katie Melton.





inior and Senior members of Student Council are: ont Row: Sharon Graham, Donna Honeycutt, icia Miller, Bea Weisgerber, Sandi Irvine, Katie elton, Darenda Gallo, Colleen Barber, Mary Gallen, in Kroeger, Beth Pearman, Rolli Ruby, Amy oxman. Second Row: Diane Shoemake, Cristy

Azbell, Michelle Ryan, Carolyn Quintero, Laura Farinholt, Wendy Olson, Sue Bryson, Julie Schuford, Eddie Murphy. Third Row: Tony McRae, Colleen McKinney, Demetria Harvey, Kellie Davidson, Michelle Scavuzzo, Dennis Carol, Christine Cusack, Todd Wright, Sandi Stoker, Sue Owney, Cindy

Christiani. Fourth Row: Chris Wilkinson, Chris Pomar, Scott Kemp, Peter Szelwach, Bart Gifford, Sarah Stoutameyer, Missy Berger, Lois Michael, Brent Buhl, Jeff Anthony, and Clay Roberson.





Top Right: During a break in the meeting, Kellie Davidson, Chuck Howard, and Angela Sokous smile for the camera.

Center: Members of Student Council show intense concentration during a feature on emergency rescue procedure.

Above: Working hard on her spirit poster, Andrea Hammer checks her letter proportions.

Top Left: Checking her datebook, Demetria Harvey makes sure she can attend a scheduled event.







Members of the Student Council Class are: Front Row: Jamie Porges (President), Kerry Donnelly (Vice-President), Arny Mattina (Recording Secretary), Andrea Hammer (Corresponding Secretary), Sherri Olson (Treasurer). Second Row: Darri Whitfield, Lori

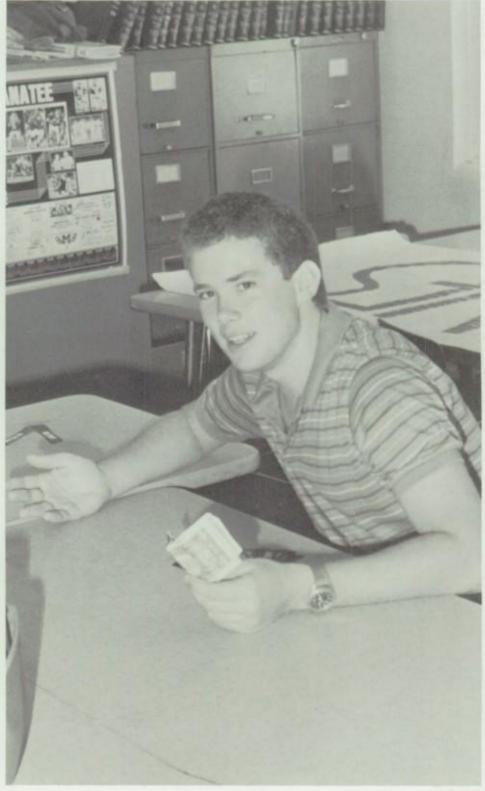
Sicard, Ann Weichel, Dara Bellino, Marci Boyas, Leslie Sutton. **Third Row:** Chuck Howard (Spirit Chairman), Michelle Jolly, Shelly Neeper, Jennifer Sklerov. **Fourth Row:** Terry Helm (Spirit Chairman) David Linton, and Chris Marino.



Below: Finishing a Student Council Newsletter,
Marci Boyas takes down the final item.
Bottom right: Dave Linton checks money collected
during victory ribbon sales.
Bottom left: Pausing for a moment to pose,
Treasurer Sherri Olson writes out a cash report.
Left: Proving he is well qualified for the job, Spirit
Chairman Terry Helm leads the crowd in a cheer.







Inter-Club Council

The Inter-Club Council was a vital part of club activities. It was formed to keep the activities of each club scheduled to avoid conflict with other clubs. The organization consisted of the vice-presidents from each club, and together they planned and decided on dates for various activities such as fund raisers, socials, and civic services. Sponsors, Mrs. Merrie Lynn Parker and Mr. Sterling Forrester helped the club representatives agree on the dates and kept the plans of the clubs running smoothly. Because of ICC, each club was able to do what they wished without interfering with the other clubs.



Above: Coordinating the events, Kerry Donnelly reads each club's plans.

Top Left: With pen in hand, Karen Lindo prepares to give her club's future plans.

Top Right: Taking notes on the activities, Allan Moates will transfer this information on to his club.







Members of Inter-Club Council are: Front Row: Sonya Rankin, Jennifer Starner, Tangela Presha, Tamara Dotson, Sandra Irvine, Nikki Terry. Second Row: Angie White, Mary Beth Wolter, Christy Azbell, Diane Shoemake, Lara Farinholt, Wendy Olsen, Ben Coate, Shannon Stewart. Third Row: Kristina Dederson, Michelle Jolly, Kerry Donnelly, Susan Dobbs, Brook Wallace, Dimetra Harvey, Steve Collins, Anthony Warfield, Constantine Coppotelli. Fourth Row: Mike Keller, Jamie Porges, Leslie Sutton, Jim Bon-Ami, Don Cohagen, Allan Moates, Kevin Gunther.



Club Gives Pride

"Project Pride involved a group of students who defined their own purpose each year and concentrated on improving the school," said Pam Radtke. The club was a self-sufficient organization that picked its own members. There were 200 nominations of students by teachers and 70 became members. The Executive Board were the directors of the group, and they were chosen by the members.

The main activity the club participated in was the workshop on leadership given by Dr. Silverman of USF. The workshop lasted two days, and it gave members leadership skills they could use to help improve the school and its environment.

Summing up the year, Chris Pomar said, "Project Pride worked hard to find ways to keep the students happy and solve any problems they might have encountered in school. Definitely the biggest project and most fun we had was the workshop."

Project Pride Executive Board is Front: Jennifer Stephenson, Jo Ann Covington, Stacey Poston. Back: Marcela Argeles, Michelle Jolly, Chris Pomar, Kellie Capozella, Pam Radtke.



lembers of Project Pride are **First Row:** Anne Faris, chandra Howard, Stacey Poston, Carolyn Quintero, elly Cassidy, Tamara Dotson, Anil Inalsingh, Marc icard, Kristi Anderson, Jennifer Stephenson, Donna loneycutt, Lori Donaldson, Matilda Williams, Donna litchell. **Second Row:** Mike Douglas, Diane hoemake, Aimee Adams, Paula Dunbar, Raissa

Cortes, Kim Shannon, Mary Gallen, Christy Azbell, Karen Lindo, Jo Ann Covington, Stacey Ebert, Traci Tallmadge, Faith Kersey. **Third Row:** Christine Barber, Traci Kemp, Amy Rumsa, Felicia Orr, KC Fibado, Scott Raybuck, Bart Gifford, Scott Kemp, Ed Suchora, Steve Velliquette, Dwane Cheaves, Mark Law, Clay Roberson, Michelle Jolly. **Fourth Row:** Ed

Preston, Debbi Price, Pam Radtke, Marcela Argeles, Kellie Capozella, Susan Jackson, Caleb Mitchell, Andy Wagner, Fernando Argeles. **Fifth Row:** Don Cohagen, Tim Carlock, Toby Rader, Chelle Rice, Chris Pomar, Matt Endris, John Kendzior.

Food for Thought

Every day of the year students' attitudes and appetites were aided by two very important school organizations. One inspired them to do their very best throughout the day, and the other made many improvements with the lunch menu and program.

Many hours were spent during Enrichment periods to provide hundreds of enlightening thoughts and inspirational poems for the students to enjoy and reflect on during their day. During their meetings, Mrs. Dianne Evans and Demetria Harvey selected appropriate devotions for each day.

Yac, Youth Advisory Counsel, met every first and third Wednesday at 8:00 to discuss their opinions and those of other students about the lunch program and menu. Sometimes they taste-tested new items.

These clubs deserve the recognition of their fellow students and teachers for a job well done. Their contributions to the school went far beyond "The call of duty" and helped the school encourage students to live up to their full potential.





Top: Members of the Yac club are Deena Smith, David Patterson, Amy Reynolds, Jeff Starner, Shelly Starner, Jeff Carlock, Cary Hayes, and Kim Brugger.

Left: Looking over their notes, Mrs. Dianne Evens and Demetria Harvey decide on appropriate Meditations for each day. Right: Reflecting over her day Rita Speas thinks of her faithful Yac club members.





Members of Audio Visual club are Front Row: racey Ference, Dan Brown, Cary Hayes, Brian chinn. Second Row: Jeff Carlock, Tad Fisher,

Jennifer Starner. Back Row: Jeff Starner, Mike Brugger, Jessica Baker, Arron Parker.

A. V. Action

Throughout the year, the Audio Visual Club performed many beneficial services for the school. Their taping of sports events aided coaches and athletes in improving techniques. They did more than just tape the athletic events; their video equipment and experties enabled them to tape the auditions for the school play. Sponsor, Mrs. Peggy Gardiner, said, "The auditions were held the same way as in previous years. The time they consumed, however, was much less. I was able to watch each person's performance several times which made call backs much easier." "I hope to tape next year's auditions too," continued Mrs. Gardiner.

Mr. Booth was very proud of his group. "The only requirement I have of my crew is the willingness and ability to work," he stated with pride.



Top: Preparing to start the video for room 613, Carol Ogden performs an important task.

Above: After setting up sound equipment, Jennifer Starner and Arron Parker review their last minute details.

Right: Demonstrating a new sign, Mrs. Schneider and Kevin Gunter have the club's attention. Below: Showing their school spirit, the members of Sign Language Club gather before the Homecoming Parade.







Members of Sign Language Club are: Front Row: Melissa Matthews, Michelle McDonald, Tod Smith, Jon Scott, Kevin Gunter, Elizabeth Bulow, Traci Stewart. Second Row: Tara White, Debbie Heinrich,

Jennifer Dietrich, Kawaun Lomax, Dawn McCallem, Beth Tempesco, Tomy Gracia, and Julie Westendorf. Third Row: Petra Paredes, Donald Bathje, Kim Landford, Jody Carter, Carol Morris, Carla Campbell,

Tamie Chester, Pandora Reaves and Mrs. Schneider.



Bridging the Gap

"Students who joined Sign Language Club were sensitive, caring people who wished to include in their circle of friends students who had difficulty communicating," stated Mrs. Schneider. The club taught sign language and promoted friendship between the hearing and the hearing impaired.

Mrs. Schneider, President Kevin Gunter, and Vice-President Jon Scott were busy planning events during the year. Some of these events included a float in the Homecoming parade and a gram sale in October. On December 17, they had a Christmas party, and in June they sponsored a pizza party for the seniors.

Every member received a book of signs and went over them. Not only did they learn them but also perfected their use of them.







Left: Giving support, Mr. Schneider helps Tamie Chester paint a sign.

Middle: Exhibiting their knowledge of sign language. Elizabeth Bulow and Jody Carter talk to each other

Top: Officers of Sign Language Club are: Kevin Gunter, President; Elizabeth Bulow, Secretary; Jody Carter; Tod Smith, Treasurer; and Jon Scott, Vice President.

Above: Taking a break, Jennifer Dietrick and Elizabeth Bulow show their signs of love.

A-Team Competes

The A-Team was sponsored by Ms. Farley and consisted of highly academic students who all had a love for competition. The members competed against Bayshore, Southeast, and Palmetto schools in County matches. The twelve members were divided into three teams of four students in each team. Each team had members specializing in humanities, mathmatics, science, social science, and English. After competitions at the County level, a four-member All-County team was selected to participate in the State meet at Disney World.

For some questions the members needed a knowledge of French or Spanish to solve a math problem. For a section of one competition, knowledge was required in popular, contemporary art and music. All involved came away from the meets with new knowledge and a strong desire to excell in academic competition.



Above: Discussing the post-match results are Sherri Olson, Andrea Hammer, and Ms. Farley.

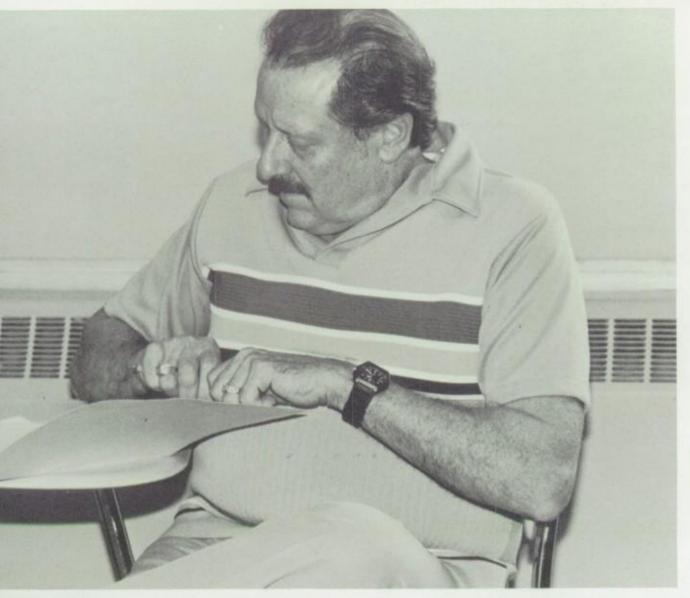
Top: Preparing to answer their next question, Don Jones, Amanda Kreger, Sherri Olson, and Glenn Desandre ready themselves.





Members of the A-Team are: Front Row: Sherri Olson, Lara Joynes, Amanda Kreger. Second Row: Chris Marino, Andrea Hammer, Jennifer Bishop, Ben

Coate, Tai Cheng. Third Row: Glenn Desandre, D Jones, Doug Weiser, Pete Szelwach.



Members of Lanier English: First Row: Kerrie Finger, Sandi Irvine, Lara Joynes, Rachel Hall. Second Row: Tamara Dotson, Mary Kate Melton, Kim Boggess, Carol Ogden, Cheryl Dralus. Third

Row: Marcela Argeles, Darenda Gallo, Michelle Jolly, Fernando Argeles, Cristy Azbell, Kelly Powers. Fourth Row: Debbie Colen, Tai Cheng, Suzanne Wadlin, Kristi Perdue.

Lanier English

Lanier English Club had a prosperous year with the production of the fourth Manatee Masterpieces. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Neff and Ms. Farley, the staff collected, sorted, and discarded entries to make the best publication ever.

The dedicated worked long hours deciding upon the most appropriate works from entries submitted by the student body. They felt that the club had done the best job ever with the fourth edition, and they have new ideas to insure the future success of the publication. The members have worked hard on the design and have chosen every piece of art work to best illustrate the book.

"Mantee Masterpieces keeps improving through the years. It is a great feeling when the book comes out at the end of the year, the satisfaction is too great for words to explain", said Kim Boggess.



Top: Looking over plans for the current publication, Mr. Neff works diligently. Above: The officers of Lanier English Club are: Front Row: Kim Boggess, Tamara Dotson. Second Row: Kristi Perdue, Cheryl Dralus, Christy Azbell.

Future Careers

Diversified Cooperative Training, DCT, was a club that enabled students to get a headstart in the job market. Mr. Larry Scott took over the position of Mr. Roy Baither, the former club sponsor who retired. Although, new at the job, Mr. Scott was able to contribute his time and effort to allow the students to hold parttime jobs while still attending classes in the morning.

By selling Hickory Farm Products, the club raised money which let them attend the many conventions. The success of the organization was largely due to the participation and determination of everyone involved. Said Nicki Cardi, "DCT allowed me to hold a job I'd otherwise be unable to. It really helped me in my career."





Above: While attending a DCT meeting, Zanda Davis listens attentively.

Top Right: Concentrating on the notes being given Stacey Stapleton hurriedly copies the information.

Right: Using her creative talent Jill Sprang works on a project with Mr. Scott.





Below: Checking over improved ideas for the club, Robert Culhane relates his inspirations to the other members.

Left: Club officers, Cathy Manco, Cindy Carter, Jill Sprang, and Patrick Barr, preside over club activities.





First Row: Stacey Stapleton, Danille Frazier, Jody French, Vanessa Hochstetter, Angelus Tam, Diana Pratt, Cathy Manco, Debbie Rector, Sally Williams. Fecond Row: Cindy Carter, Paul Boucher, Susan Wolter, Sannie Lookin, Nancy Henderson, Connie Peterson, Chevelle Shepard, Robyn Stephens, Bridgette Dukes. **Third Row:** Dee Crawford, Dan Morrow, Jodie Virginiak, Brian Hall, John Everhart, Gary Lata, Jill Sprang, Lisa Gonzalez, Staci Jenkins. Fourth Row: David Sledgley, Steve Williams, John Papa, Jim Cutway, Jimmy Fatchilla, Philip McClimon. Chris Wilkinson, Patrick Barr, Joey Annis.

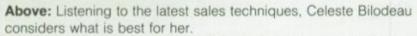
Careers Shaped

Cooperative Business Education, also known as CBE, was a club that enabled students to attend school half of a day and work part time in business offices around the community. Meeting for class during fourth, under the supervision of Ms. Barbara Zachman, prepared the students in the various secretarial skills. The only requirement for the class was having had one year of typing.

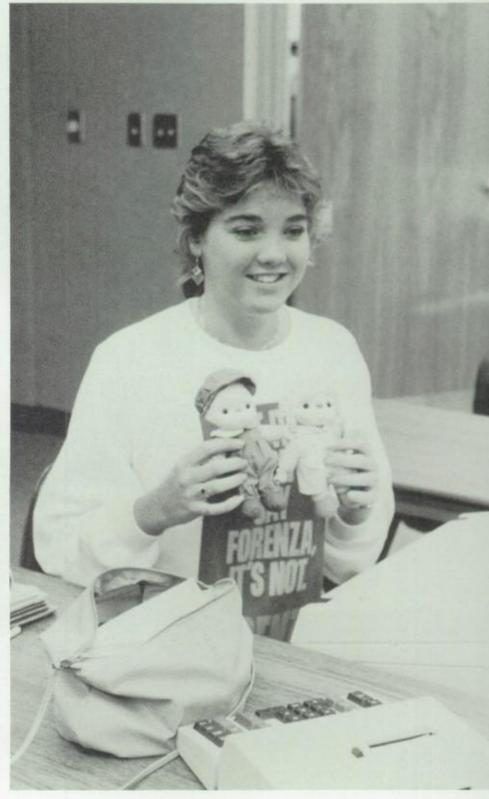
Selling Tom-Watt products helped to raise money for the district and state competitions that are held annually. Many students also attended the "Employer Appreciation Banquet," which was held to thank the employers of the community for the experience. The students needed this experience to fulfill their knowledge of the working world.







Top: Club officers, Danielle Doolittle, Kathy Nash, Julie Baldwin, Jadque Bernhard, and Lynn Gustafson are ready for the challenges ahead.





Left: Checking boxes before distributing them, Tina Hine finds that it can be a difficult chore.

Below: Beneath the seal of their club, Julie Baldwin, Club

President, smiles at the progress made.





Front Row: Debbie Wilson, Kathy Nash, Julie Baldwin, Jennifer King, Karen Nutting. Second Row:

Kim Lee, Celeste Bilodeau, Wendy Oterson, Donna Tessier, Danielle Doolittle. **Third Row:** Tina Hine,

Candy Lewis, April Miller, Kim Taylor, Colleen Meyerhoff, Michelle Dufort, Jacque Bernhard.

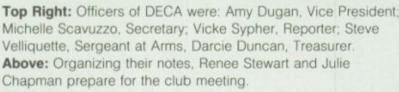
Fashion with flair

Fashion Merchandising, a new division of DECA, was a new addition to the enrichment day. According to Mrs. Christie, the club sponsor, the group did well even though they were new this year. Initially, Fashion Merchandising was a class offered first and third periods, but due to the increasing interest of the students a club was formed as a division of DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America. Fashion Merchandising or DECA is a non-co-op division dealing specifically with the buying and selling of apparel.

The students had a candy sale and a gram sale during the year, enabling them to travel to a fashion mart. Guest speakers on fashion and costuming highlighted the year's meetings. The year's finale was a fashion show where the students displayed their flair for fashion.

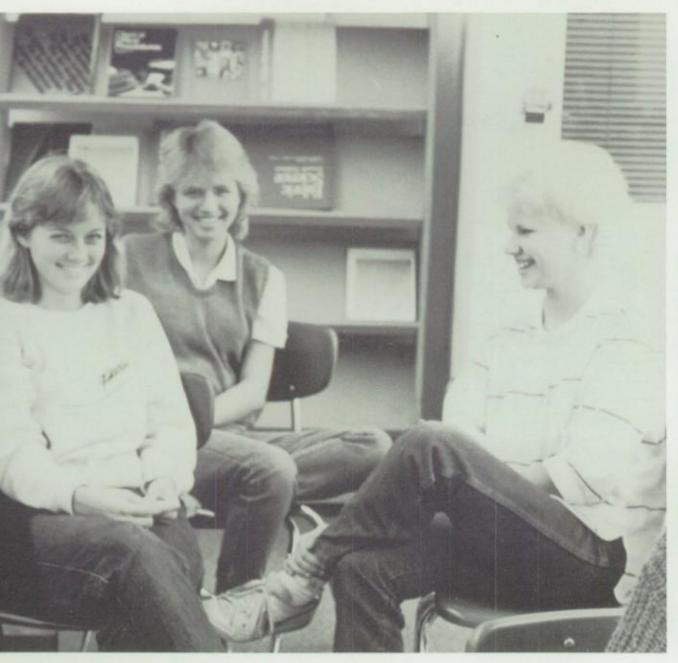






Right: Discussing ideas for a fashion show, President, Kellie Davidson is pleased with the club's positive response.





Top Right: Discussing various fashion trends, Amy Duztshaver, Willie Fettrow, and Christine Franko agree that the eighties over-sized look is an expression of individuality.

Top Left: Pleased with the club's progress, Mrs. Christi smiles as the meeting is adjourned.





embers of DECA are: Front Row: Kris Kresho, achel Tallmadge, Kathi Brown, Paige Hester, ancy Nichols, Robyn Dunsworth, Steve Velliquette, na Coffey, Karen Williss, Shelly St. Lawrence. econd Row: Darcie Duncan, Tracey Cuhante,

Stephanie Harmon, Dawn McMahon, Tracey Heller, Julie Chapman, Renae Stewart, Cheryl McLaughlin, Michelle Scavuzzo. **Third Row:** Vickie Sypher, Susan Nome, Carrie Carns, Sallie Fiat, Cammy Sutherland, Lisa Mathena, Pam Rash, Amy

Duztshaver, Christine Franko. Fourth Row: Dee Hodges, Kellie Davidson, Amy Dugan, Lori Ricks, Sharon Phillips, Leann Smith, Lori Turner, Colleen McKinney, Maria Romagnola, Willie Fettrow.

DECA acquires worldly skills

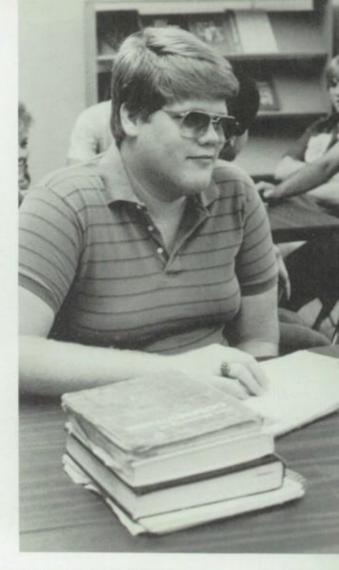
DECA Co-op brought students in touch with the complex world. Students were introduced to the world of marketing and distributing by Mrs. Christi, the club sponsor.

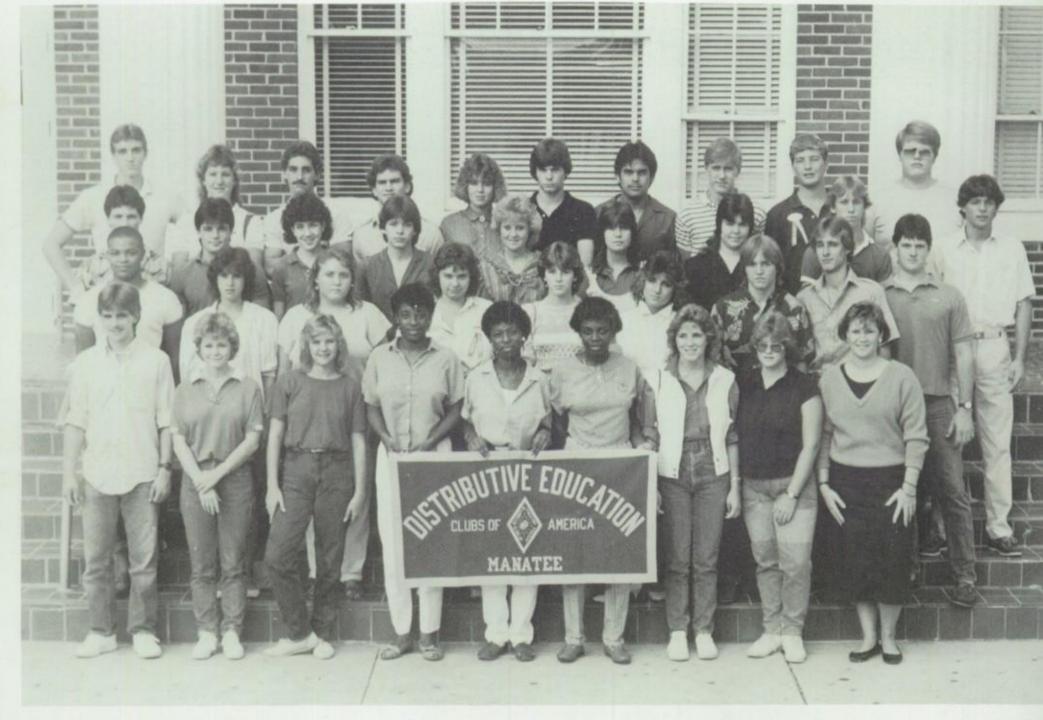
DECA Co-op, Distributive Education Clubs of America Co-operative, was not only a club, but also, a class and a job. Members of DECA Coop were eleventh and twelfth grade students that were especially selected as hard working dedicated individuals.

Second period each day, Mrs. Christie instructed the group on such subjects as advertising, producing, distributing, and marketing. After fourth period the students left their high school life for jobs in the business world. The area businesses such as Sears and Winn Dixie said that they enjoyed working with these dedicated students.

Throughout the year the club was busy sponsoring various events. During December, the club sponsored a breakfast for its members. They also sponsored a foster child during Christmas. In the spring they gave their annual "Employer Banquet," increasing the rapport between employer and employee.

DECA had two fund-raisers, in which they sold Tom-Watt products and Hickory Farms cheese and sausage. These fund-raisers enabled the club to participate in district contest, state contest in Orlando, and national contest in Atlanta, Georgia. The students' hard work at school and on the job brought honors to the club throughout the year.





Members of DECA Co-op are **Front Row:** Tim Briles, Kerri Engerski, Shari Todd, Franchesha Weaver, Phyllis Dunwoody, Alesia Smith, Michelle Zara, Patricia Klotz, Dawn Ryska. **Second Row:** Darrell Woodie, Monique Rims, Marci Palin, Kini Nosworthy,

April Walls, Lisa Puduzzi, Tommy Normat, Nik Wagner, Chuck Haney. **Third Row:** Norman Klooster, Scott Schmidt, Kelly Cassidy, Sean Heasley, Lisa Tripp, Laurie Smith, Patricia Cooper, Doug Vollmer, Tom Frank. **Fourth Row:** Matt Crawley, Ellen Flynn, Charlie Dominick, Tim Ledingham, Debbie Bjorklund, Butch Byers, Robert Gonzalez, Roger Gaskins, Charles Hazen, and Bill Hefner.









Opposite Page: With notes open, Bill Hefner prepares to cite examples of selling techniques. Top Left: Practicing role playing techniques, Phyllis Dunwoody, and Alesia Smith prepare for state contest.

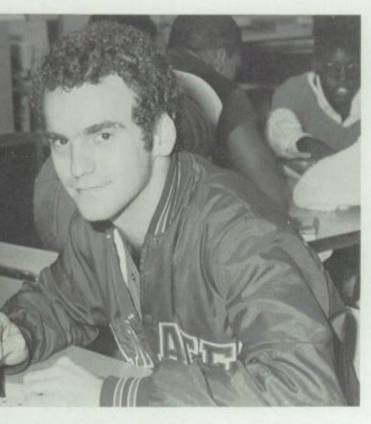
Top Right: Looking forward to the banquet for the employers, Michelle Anderson smiles in approval. Left: Officers of DECA are: Lisa Puduzzi, Secretary; Kerri Engersi, Treasurer; Charlie Dominick, Reporter; Nik Wagner, President; Robert Gonzalez, Vice President; Bill Hefner, Sergeant at Arms. Above: Enjoying the discussion on marketing,

Charles Hagen sits back and relaxes.

HERO

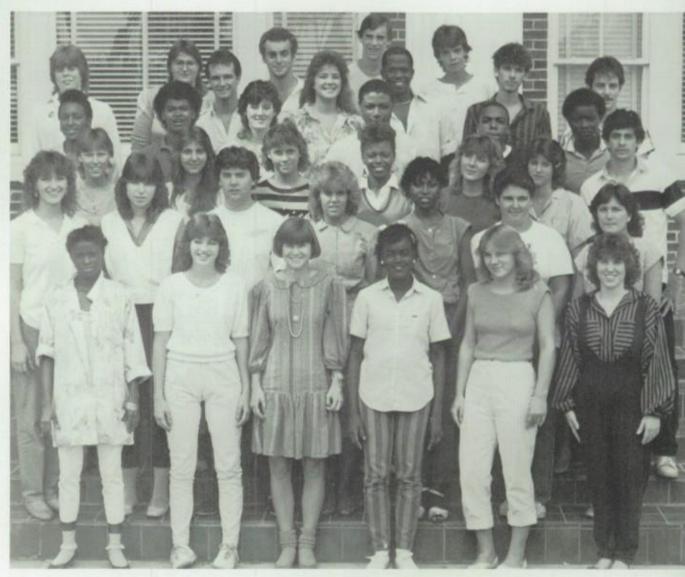
HERO, Home Economics Related Occupations, gave students needed knowledge and background skills for their future careers. Students were enrolled in both the club and the class where they received classroom training and job skills to help them prepare for their future. The job areas stressed dealt with food, clothing, and child care. The club met during enrichment period A, and the class met during first period everyday. The students went to their jobs after fourth period. They worked in places such as Beall's Department Store, McDonald's and Winn Dixie.

At the beginning of the year the club held a welcome banquet for all new members. With guidance of sponsor, Mrs. Schumaker, the club had a very rewarding year, while students planned their future.



Above: Studying for up-coming plans, Russell Lawson, decides on club projects. **Top:** Discussing plans for the club's future are Dani Krause, Kellie Davidson, and Mark Dalesio.





Members of HERO are Front Row: Maria Duval, Lori Irwin, Colleen Weldon, Laronna Yawn, Laurin Pickera, Cherie Gallows. Second Row: Connie Jeltema, Patty Eliopdulous, Gary Clarke, Kim Smith, Tangela Freeman, Sally Roscoe, Tami Jenkins. Third Row: Dawn Wheeler, Teresa McDonald, Kris Theure, Tabitha Harvey, Melissa Hadley, Sara King, Mark

Dalesio. Fourth Row: Vanessa Lattimore, Bridgette Paige, Darlene Poindexter, Marva Jo Carley, Robert Williams, James Williams. Fifth Row: Dani Krause, Diana Lawerence, Scott Gaskins, Kellie Davidson, Mike Davis, Toni Tempesco, David Hawthorne. Bac Row: Russell Lawson, Toni Schnider and Brad Lisk







lembers of AFS are: Front Row: Jill Ritenour, arbara Vander Schow, Megan Graham, An-France eonard, Lonnie Swagner, Pnan Duong, Anne icole. Second Row: Jill Powell, Stephanie Swank, indy Cristiani, Michelle Pirkau, Alicia Miller, Bea

Weisgerber, Kim Bird. **Third Row:** Anthony Warfield, Pam Ritenour, Teng Chan, Larry Fields, Tammy McAllister. **Fourth Row:** William Dixon, Kim Fleatwood, Paige Richardson, Tracey Bellamy, Debbie Weidauer, Joanna Sutton, Curt Misner.

Worldly Friends

As an international club, American Field Service, was a learning experience for members, especially those interested in travel or foreign cultures. At each meeting a member was selected to present a different country to the club. The presentations included speeches on the country being presented, slides, movies, or pictures of the area, and a native food dish. These presentations were an enjoyable way for interested students to learn about other cultures and expand their knowledge on foreign affairs. The members enjoyed the presentations, as one member stated, "The club was fun and an exciting learning experience."

The members of AFS worked hard to raise money for the club through candy sales and exam-o-grams. The club used the money to pay for their international dues and to help sponsor students' travel to a foreign country and participate in the AFS foreign program.



Above: Announcing club plans, Antony Warfield and Cindy Cristiani, lead the meeting.

Middle: Taking care of the pre-meeting business, Mrs. Boyer, Tracey Bellamy, and Debbie Weidauer, work diligently.

Top: After an exciting meeting, Larry Fields, Paige Richardson, Kelly Van Fosen, Barbara Vander Schow, and Catheryn Van Fossen enjoy company of friends.

Right: Taking a break from the work load of being sponsor, Mrs. High poses for the camera. **Below:** The officers of FHA are Janine Roan, Sara King, Tiffani Kemper, Janet Jauschneg, Cherie Galles, and Lisa Gallo.







Members of FHA are **Front Row:** Carmen Jones, Leslie Simmons, Angela Jones, Niki D'Agostino, Donna Mitchell, Becky Chrisrophell, Darlene Brown, and Tammy Day. **Second Row:** Renee Lipker, Carolyn Hamilton, Suzanne Wisniewski, Monica Giardanergo, Jana Hayes, Kathy Wadsworth, Johnna Hammond, Stacey Headles, Gina Gibson, and Drena Green. **Third Row:** Cathy Cook, Carla Smith, April Sullivan, Richard Dean Cheaves, Gladys Sailes, Kathleen Tempesco, Lisa Gallo, Leitha Brewer,

Shannon Madden, Jenni Gockley, and Lori Guion. Back Row: Janine Roan, Ann Christansean, Carla Campbell, Trudie Smith, Wendee Ackles, Kris Carlir Eddie Butler, Terry McCandless, Janet Jauschneg, Vicki Bagnell, and Candy Force.







Extraordinary Homemaking

Throughout the course of the year, the members of FHA demonstrated many outstanding leadership qualities. They made many new friends both within the club and with other FHA members throughout the state.

Under the direction of Mrs. High and President Tiffani Kemper, the club achieved many goals. Among these were carnation, calendar, and candy sales. The profits were used so members could attend district and state leadership conferences. At these conferences, girls from the club participated in sewing, interviews, literary works, storytelling, garnishing, and drama.

The club's community involvement was also very outstanding. It participated in two Special Olympics Bowl-a-thons and also in cleaning the homes and yards of the elderly in the community.

An active member of FHA, Cherie Galles stated, "It is an honor and pleasure to be in a club that has demonstrated such high leadership qualities."



Left: After a lecture, Drena Green relaxes.

Middle: Giving support, Tiffani Kemper cheers on at the Special Olympics.

Left Top: Senior members of FHA are Front Row: Tina Pederson, Loretta Harris, Sara King, and Kim Smith. Back Row: Sonia Hayes, Tiffani Kemper, and Cherie Galles.

Above: Being a "buddie", Darlene Brown gives support at the Special Olympics.

Right: Listening intensely, Lisa Adams enjoys

learning more about children.

Below: After a long day at school, Amy Parker and Beth Pearman listen to the plans for a new event.







Members of FHA-TALK are **Front Row:** Cherie Galles, Kim Smith, Heather Railston, Marie Flinn, Tracie Harrignton, Stacie Hawkins, Amy Sue Bernthal, Carolyn Rector, Debbie Zimmerman, Shelly Parsons, Carla Smith, and Sara King. **Second Row:** Valrie Hellen, Kristin Carlin, Tracey Amethurst, Heidi

Wilburn, Teresa Gigglioni, Christi Thomas, Shari Hopper, Beth Pearman, Amy Parker, Lisa Pollack, and Regina Martin. **Third Row:** Trakina Johnson, Christine Coulson, Andrea Cunningham, Jamie De Leo, Kathy Noll, Deana Clingenpeel, Valrie Shavebrook, Shona Taylor, Chris Petrie, and Dawn

McMahon. Fourth Row: Michelle Schemenauer, Emily Baldwin, Michelle Gailey, Angie Brindisi, Chris McBurney, Michelle De Sipio, Cindy Weiss, Heather Angel, Linda Giguere, Debbie Price, Chris Kane, Teresa McDonald, and Mrs. Fintel, sponsor.



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FHA-TALK Learns

Helping students learn more about children and how to deal with them was what FHA-TALK (Future Homemakers of America — Teenagers Loving Kids) was about. The members worked with children of all ages and types. They also provided service to different community organizations that needed their help.

Some of the activities they held were a car wash, fall and spring Special Olympics, Club Foster Children, and Family Fun Festival. These activities helped the club members and others greatly.

The club was successful with all they did. They achieved their goals and bettered themselves while helping others.



Left: Intrigued by the conversation, Traci Harrington, Marie Flinn, and Heather Railston pay close attention.

Center: Showing their spirit for Manatee, future students ride on the FHA-TALK float during the homecoming parade.

Top: The officers of FHA-TALK are Sarah King, Kim Smith, Carla Smith, and Cherie Galles.

Above: After a meeting, Amy Parker takes time to smile for the camera.

Future Teachers

The Future Teachers became more active in educational matters. They helped teachers do the common things associated with teaching such as cleaning chalk-boards, grading papers, and running errands. For the future it was planned to have all of the teacher aides become full Future Teacher Club members. With a change like this, the teacher aide would become an even more useful member of the education system.

Back to School Night was a major activity for the Future Teachers in that they were guides for the parents and accompanied them to classes on both campuses. They also had an Easter Party for kids in the area. This was a big success because the club members were able to be with small children and gain experience for their future.

They also had a car wash to raise funds to support a scholarship for a student going into the education field.

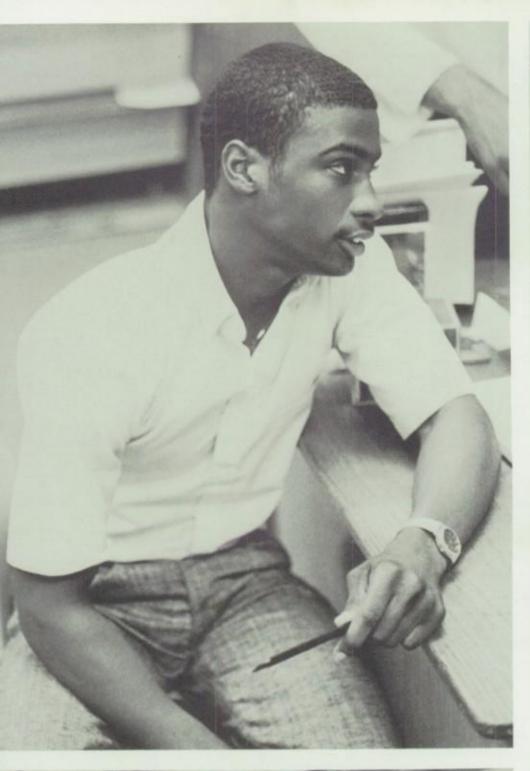




Members of the Future Teachers are Front Row: Tangela Presha, Shawanna Marshall, Rhonda

Shannon, Sabrina Allen, Larry Taylor, Lasonya Nelson, Lavonda Carley, Ladona McCoy. **Second**

Row: Mrs. Beard, Rodney Sanders, Missy Washington, Corey Bennett, and Leslie Walters.









Opposite Page Top: Going over new ideas, the Future Teachers listen in on the plans presented. Left: Interested in education, Tangela Presha takes more steps toward becoming a teacher.

Top Left: Involved with the discussion, Derrick Mays states his opinion.

Top Right: According to Sabrina Allen, every dollar helps education.

Above: With Rodney Sanders looking on, Larry Taylor displays the coffee mugs given to teachers.

Active Farmers

The Future Farmers of America participated in many interesting activities. They took field trips to farms and dairies around the county. They also took part in competition from the subdistrict to the state level. The competition was in the areas of livestock production, dairy, horticulture and forestry judging. They also took part in leadership competitions.

They were also very active in schoolsponsored events. Their Homecoming float took first place in the club float contest. They even helped to decorate the cafeteria to promote school spirit.

There were also many agriculture related projects that the Future Farmers participated in. They raised a steer, a few swine, and grew crops for sale to individuals throughout the county with the money going to fund agricultural improvements.

Mike Stivers, club president, summed up the year by saying, "We had a very profitable and successful year, and we are very pleased with Miss Harrell, our new advisor."



Above: Expressing her enjoyment with the club, Miss Hope Harrell agrees to the ideas presented. Top Left: With shovel in hand, John Thurmon cares for his plants.

Top Right: Club President Mike Stivers takes questions from his fellow members.

Right Center: Listening to various crop ideas, the Future Farmers plan its next planting.

Right: Officers of the Future Farmers are Brian Harrell, Darin Rushnell, Bill Smock, Eric Jones, Mike Stivers, James Campbell.











Left: Figuring on what needs to be done, Al Williams waits for the answers.

Below: Held hostage by Mike Stivers, Barbie Barham poses for the Homecoming float. Bottom Right: Contemplating the outcome of the discussion, Darin Rushnell listens to the ideas of the

members.







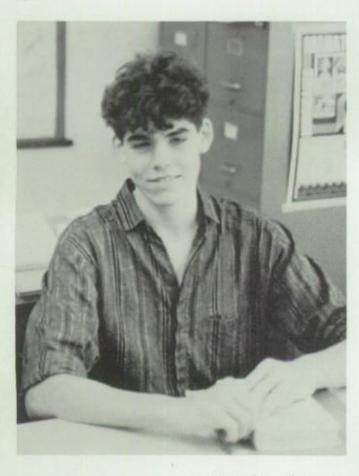
Members of Future Farmers of America are Front Row: Glenn Bonadio, Angie Cummings, Jody McKay, Glenna Culles, Katrina Ladd, Diana Craig, angie Kinnard, Eddie Craig. Second Row: Erik ones, Robert Bileth, Chris Fairbrother, Karen schrienk, Barbie Barham, Matt Sobolewski, Dick

Parmenter, Darin Rushnell. **Third Row:** Al Williams, Bill Dole, Jay Pollard, Bill Smock, Todd McClinchey, Mike Wasiejko. **Fourth Row:** John Osborne, John Thurmon, Mike Stivers, J.T. Hood, James Campbell, Brian Harrell.

Mariners Set Sail

Throughout the year Manatee Mariners entertained their nautical fancies by both talking about their sailing hobbies and discovering the fun of sailing. They took short boating trips on weekends to Spoil Island located in the Anna Maria Sound. Before these trips Mr. Levan, Mariners' club sponsor, discussed the basic water safety rules the members would have to observe. The weekend trips were not all fun and games. "There's a lot of hard work that has to be done before there is time for fun," said Mr. Levan. For instance, cleaning the boat and rigging the sails.

At their club meetings the members discussed future trips, which were organized by the officers. Early in the year the club held a successful fund raising candy sale. The requirements for joining the Manatee Mariners were to have a C average and a love for the water and outdoors. The majority of the members were ninth and tenth graders, but all grades could get in on the fun.



Above: Pausing for a moment, Kevin Snow listens to Mr. Levan, Manatee Mariners' sponsor, lecture the club.

Top: Officers of Manatee Mariners are: Bart Gifford, Mike Keller, Caleb Mitchell, Denis Carrol, and Sean Staroweski.

Middle Right: Discussing future club events, Richie Campbell, Allen Haile, and Jerome Ruffing enjoy each other's company.







Members of the Manatee Mariners are: Front Row: David Devereax, David Forney, Robby Albers, Zach Raymond, and Will Sparkman. Second Row: Blake Barker, Richie Campbell, Eric Shroyer, Jay Stevenson, Daryl Shannon, and Jim Stecher. Back Row: Jerome Ruffing, Allen Haile, Sean Starowesk Joel Burnham, Kevin O'Mlley, Will Futch, and Kevin Snow.





Members of the Amateur Radio Club are: Front Row: Judy Ferguson, Cynthia Slayter, Cheri Pelter, Erin McDonald, Michelle Slack, and Monique

Williams. Second Row: Tom Frank, Matt Sobolewski, and Chris Beury. Back Row: Eric Ballon, Scott McLean, Rob Smith, and Art Sandyn.

Ham Radio Stars

During the year, Amateur Radio Club members took communication one step further by contacting other Ham radio enthusiasts around the U.S. and the entire world. Their meetings consisted of trying to contact places such as Africa, Australia, and even the good old U.S.A.

Before they could join the club, Mr. Boone required all perspective members to know Morse Code and have some knowledge of electronic theory. If a member wanted some extra time with the equipment, he could go in before or after school and improve his expertise. The profit from the club's fund raiser helped to buy more equipment for them to

"Amateur Radio Club has been a unique experience. Each enrichment period I had the opportunity to talk to 'hams' all over the world. Having spoken to people with different nationalities and cultural backgrounds has made me a more dynamic person." said Eric Ballon, a member of the club.



Top: Demonstrating how to use the equipment, Rob Smith shows off his expertise.

Above: Experimenting with the microphone, Tom Frank increases his knowledge of ham radios.





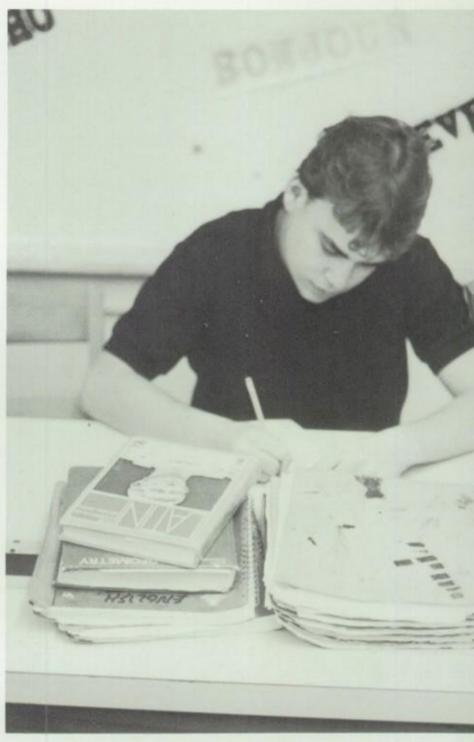
Above: Carefully considering a question posed by Mrs. Stevens, Vance Noles ponders over his answer.

Top Left: Taking a moment to relax, Georgette Patnode smiles for the camera.

Top Right: Taking a few minutes to finish his work, Jason Sklerov quietly reviews his lesson.

Right: Enjoying a break in language lab, Randy Baten listens to

Opposite Page: Listening intently, Charlene Love concentrates on improving her Latin skills.







Vini Vidi Vici

Societas Latina, the Latin Club, was very active during the year. Early in the year they sponsored a dance and near the beginning of the second semester they held a Roman Banquet for which the participants dressed in costumes of the times.

During the year the Latin Club mainly concentrated on sharpening their Latin abilities to prepare them for the Certamen competition. The district competition was held in February at Bayshore High School. The finalists in the district competition went on to the state competition. The participants in state traveled to Orlando for two nights over their spring break to compete.

Because of the necessity to prepare for the contest, the meetings were held only for those members planning to try out for the contest. The other members were excluded from all enrichment period meetings. These members were informed of upcoming fund raisers or activities in class or by way of friends participating in the Certamen events.

The officers, Mike Mackie; president, Lara Farinholt; vice president, Rob Smith; treasurer, and Ed Preston; secretary, helped Mrs. Stevens, Latin Club sponsor, both initiate special activities and carry them out.

The activities at the meetings consisted first of a short discussion pertaining to upcoming events sponsored by the club. The rest of the time was spent by Mrs. Stevens quizzing the members on their knowledge of Latin trivia. Although the members of Latin Club spent much time studying for the competition, they managed to have a great time participating in the many other things the club sponsored.



Members of Latin club are **Front Row:** Kim oggess, Jennifer Jones, Shaelyn Nelson, Barbara ander Schouw, Patricia McMichael, Tamara odson, Wendy Wilson, Charlene Love, Angie ionzales, Randy Baten. **Second Row:** Lara

Farinholt, Cindy Christiani, David Lodwick, Wendy Givens, Mike Mackie, Dawn Aucoin, Patty Berner, Georgette Patnode, Tina Fogarty. **Third Row:** Nikki Wing, Grier Powers, Jason Sklerov, Vance Noles, Julie Burns, Heather Richardson, Christy Corson,

Susan Owney, Cheryl Dralus. Back Row: Ed Preston, Jeff Robertson, Jason Cantwell, Glenn DeSandre, Mike Wissink, Rob Smith, Eric Balton, Melissa Fortuner, Tai Cheng.

Español

Spanish club was dedicated to a better understanding of the Spanish language and culture. The sponsors, Mrs. Charlene Crawley, and Mrs. Linda Boone, helped the students learn and perfect the Spanish language, while they developed new interests in the Spanish culture through slides and movies of the Spanish lands. These areas were being stressed in hopes that the most aggressive members would be able to take the National Spanish Exam.

The club, again in 1985, sponsored foster children for Christmas which has been a success in the past. In February, they had a Spanish candy sale to help raise money for the club's activities. The club also planned a carnation sale for St. Patricks Day, "All in all we are looking forward to a bright future for our club" stated Justine Lashley.

Spanish Honor Society began meeting in January, when they welcomed new members. The members were scholars from Spanish I, II, and III. These members also took an active roll in the Spanish club, "We are interested in the Spanish cultures and we want to help others get involved in Spanish too" stated one member.



Members of Spanish club are, Front row: Tina Fogartey, Kim Bura, Shelly Widner, Wendy Beckner, Christina Summers, Shelly Vanderhof, Christina Russell, Cindy Evers, Trisha Goss, Kathy Brown. Second row: Kellie Capozella, Traci Tallmadge, Jennifer McCain, Traci Romine, Maggie Rogers,

Felicia Orr, Leslie Webb, Walter Kerce, Seth Groseclose. **Third row:** Michelle Scavuzzo, Leigh Philbrock, Deanna Fratiloni, Cheryl Vertervra, Chris Eckert. **Back row:** Lisa Fallow, Richard Deluccio, Michelle Rose, Tim Culhane, Robert Green, Robbie Conner, Susan Jackson, Eric Stickler.



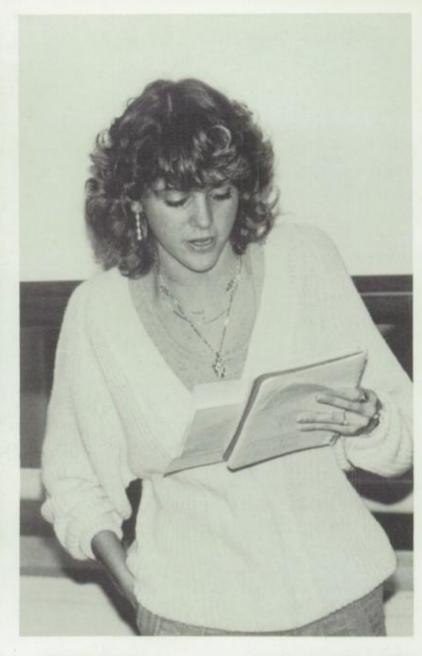
Members of Spanish club are, Front row: Craig Gruwell, Tracey Garcia, Tammy Day, Jeanette Wilson, Brandon Hayes, Dena Hartman, Kim Hill, Adriana Bokalo, Ginger Philips, Stephanie Ache, Courtney Kratz, Deemy Rekkas. Second row: Justine Lashley, Katrina Lee, Tara McNulty, Christy Burns, Carmen Jones, Amanda Kreger, Nicole D'agostino, Tracey Delesline, Katrina DiAntio, Christy Jackson, Toni MYsliviec, Buffy Hilton. Third row:

Kellie Smith, Krista Krull, Lisa Caize, Jennie Lance, Cynthia Slater, Regina Gibson, Jenny Marvin, Renee Manning, Stacey Evert, Kara Hinson, Tara Fischer, Stacey Urban, Tracey Clingenpial, Tina Nicolay.

Fourth row: Heather Quinn, Mike Vanderstock, Kathy Tampesco, Lisa Gallo, Raissa Cortes, Lynn Gibson, Stephanie Swank, Susan Dobbs, Jennifer Layhew, Eden Matthews, Stacey Smith, Cathy Pomar, Donna Pusey, Shannon Cleveland, Lisa

Smith. Fifth row: Tammy Stecker, Susan Weiss, Chris Beurey, Vanessa Aleman, Jeff Furnace, Latrice Williams, Alicia Miller, Stacey Haverkos, Delon Robinson, Alicia Rhodes, Shane Hayden, Mike Douglas, Meanie Fitzgerald. Back row: Tina Delaposta, Linda Wright, Scott Kemp, Krista Miller, Chris Franko, Norman Duvall, Michelle Pirkau, Scott Allen, Angie Markell, Renee Walden, Kelly Conboy, Tammy Lynch, Karen Svabek.









Bottom Left: Absorbed in the lecture, Vanessa Aleman plans ideas for the club.

Top Left: Enjoying the company of friends, Cathie Pomar attends the club meeting.

Top right: Looking over her notes Lisa Gallo plans the

agenda. Above: Taking a break Norma Aleman Smiles for the camera.

Le Club Français

In keeping with club standards, French club members participated in many functions with gusto. The club sold Swiss chocolates, rather than the traditional bon bons, in the fall, and in the spring held a flower sale.

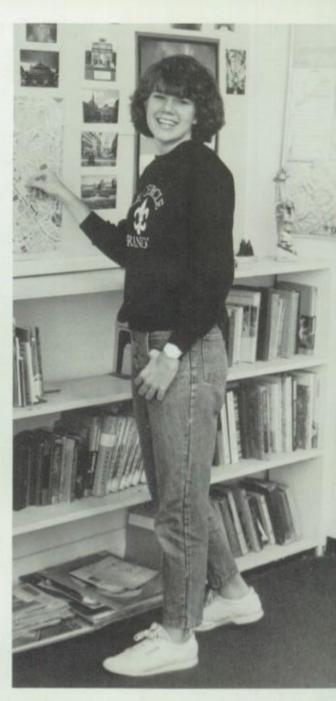
The proceeds from these fund-raisers helped alleviate the cost for a year-end banquet, a scholarship — awarded to the most deserving senior, and a trip to Orlando for "Le Congres de la Culture Français en Floride," the annual state competition.

As usual, the club came back successful from the year's main event, "Le Congres." Overall, French club had a prosperous year and according to Mrs. Murray, sponsor, "We see a bright future on the horizon.

Right: Pausing for a picture, Mrs. Barbara Murray and Mrs. Linda Alcott take a break from the rigors of being French club sponsors.

Far Right: Pointing out French landmarks, Leslie Thomas demonstrates her knowledge of Paris.







Members of French club are: Front Row: Michelle Becker, Anna Lykodus, Kristin Lindholm, Joanna Reekas, Amy Bernthal, Beverly Hill, Rhonda Copeland, Holley Baden, Brandi Benson, Meredith McNeely, John Bosman. Second Row: Elizabeth Kaczmarec, Maria McCormick, Wendi Whetstone,

Jeanine Smith, Lisa Morgan, Kim Olsen, Andrea Teves, Rochelle Burke-Phillips, Erin Kroeger, Michelle Simmons-Levy, Mark Jones. **Third Row:** Wendy Drapala, Stephanie Gerard, Rachel Davis, Candice Carriker, Carrie Hirshberg, Kim Davies, Jay Lancaster, Mike Brugger, Bunny Giannotes, T.J. Swafford. Fourth Row: Theresa Carriker, Kathy Nol Jamie DeLeo, Ruth Ann Olmsted, Nicole Skeels, Mindy Ruby, Dawn Wilkins, Tiffany Troxler. Last Row: Richard Holman, Debbie Price, Chau Nguyen Kim Spear, Gwen Reynolds, Hong Ung, Melissa Fortuner, Carol Rohling, David Veneble.



Below: Looking through pictures, Amy Bozman, Christine Seconish and Ben Coate put together a French scrapbook.

Left: French club officers, Amy Bozman, Wendy Olson, Cheryl Hennesy, and Dianne Shoemake conduct a French club meeting.





Second, third, and fourth year members of French club are: Front Row: Charlene Love, Historian/Parliamentarian Amy Bozman, Amy Mattina, Arny Parker, Trina Niccum, Pam Blair, Carolyn Breiter, Christina Sutton, Sarah Bartles and Shirley Coulter. Second Row: Treasurer Wendy Olson, Melissa Fox, Sherri Olson, President Dianne Shoemake, Cindy Campbell, Marcia Boardwine,

Kelly Hays, Amy Waclawski, Nicole Boyce, Julie Scalzitti, Frances Seiler. Third Row: Julie Tallati, Jenny Dey, Amy Burger, Natalie Farmer, Jenny Fusco, Lisa Buehler, Lisa Jackson, Dell Smith, Anne Faris, Leslie Thomas, and Mme. Murray. Fourth Row: Beau Breeze, Terri Keller, Secretary Cheryl Hennesy, Sarah Stoutamyer, Jennie Fusco, Margaret Seiler, Kim Wyer, Alan Moates, Jennifer Crawford.

Christine Seconish. Fifth Row: Dawn Cate, Dianna Eberley, Carol Mackey, Tina Mumford, Pieter Swart, Cheryl Gaar, Sue Bryson, Cindy Trice, Kasey Anderson, Laura Phelps. Last Row: Nancy Velez, Glenda Tackett, Vice-President Ben Coate, Melanie Ivers, Chris Chasteen, Steve Collins.

Der Deutsche Klub

"To increase interest in and awareness of the German language and culture," was the main goal of German Club, according to Mr. Robert Boone, sponsor. In accomplishing this goal, the club prepared for and participated in the German State Competition.

In order to alleviate the expenses of this and other activities, which included a year-end trip to Walt Disney World and a banquet in April, the club held several fund-raisers. They sold Christmas candles in the fall, hosted an Oktoberfest dance, and sold Gummy Bears in the spring.

"German Club's a pretty low key club," claims club president Joanna Sutton. Even so, they had an exciting year. Due to the guidance and wisdom of Mr. Boone they made it through their second year successfully, finding they had learned much and made many lasting friendships.

Right: Studying his German diligently, Mike Ebert pauses to smile for the camera.



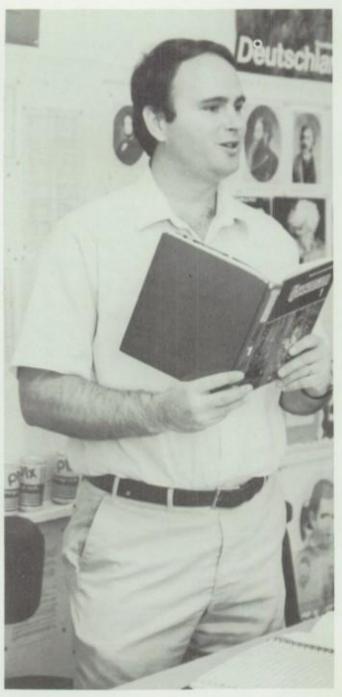


Members of German club are **Front Row:** Tracy Schreck, Sonja Rankin, Stacy Lisk, Nicole Baxter, Carmen Shuler, Tracy Pyper, Lee Ann Thompson, Tammi Baxter, Amy Dutchhaver, Shelly Heintz, Kathy Wadsworth. **Second Row:** Michelle Clausing, Kristin

Gemperline, Leticia Bischoff, Wendy Marine, Laura Roman, Tiffany Bischoff, John Corba, Janine Desimone, Erin MacDonald, Kurt Meisoner. **Third Row:** Sharon Braun, Jeff King, Anthony Worfield, Michelle Hill, Judy Ferguson, Dena Renniger, Joe Clark, Susan Ouney, Shannon Syx, David Wilson, Christin Seconish. Fourth Row: Mike Ebert, Mike Stiwich, Lisa Norman, Kim Fleetwood, Sherry Lawton, Ed Baldwin, Roger Curlin, Joanna Sutton, Chris Beury, Mike Lawless, Marilyn Hessler.









Left: Preparing for the club meeting, Dena Renninger reviews her German.

Top Left: Posing for a picture are German Club officers: Jeff King, treasurer; Sonja Rankin, vice-president; Leticia Bischoff, secretary; and Joanna Sutton, president.

Top Right: Addressing the assembly, German Club sponsor, Mr. Robert Boone speaks of upcoming

Above: Paying close attention to the instructor, Tracy Braun takes notes on syntax and diction.

Anchors Away!

Working throughout the year, Anchor Club managed to serve the school and community in a variety of ways.

The year started out on a very positive note. Twenty new members were selected after a prospective members brunch at which old members screened hopeful Anchor members. After members were inducted at both an informal and formal initiation, the girls started to get down to business.

Homecoming had the girls working hard to instill spirit in the club and in the school. Homecoming corsages were sold, which turned out to be a successful fund-raiser. Also during homecoming, members faithfully worked on their prize winning float, "Sleigh the Seminoles." For the rest of the football season, members continued to boost spirit by supplying food for the press box at home games, and in November, each

member made a special lunch for a football player.

During the holiday season, Anchor provided food and clothes for needy families. Also, the holiday season was welcomed by members who held a progressive dinner, the social for the season.

The most exciting point of the year came in March when the club's annual fashion show was held. Most of the members were actively involved with the show, and many even were chosen to model for the show.

Traditional events rounded out the year. There was the Father-Daughter Cookout, the Mother-Daughter banquet and the end of the year trip. "Anchor Club was one of the most rewarding experiences of my high school years. It allowed me to experience working side by side with my peers for the sake of my school and my community." stated member Kelly Powers.



Above: Showing their true enthusiasm for Anchor during a meeting are Aimee Adams, Jerry Bishop, and Jill Powell.

Top Right: Before walking to the meeting, Anchor members

Debbie Bjorklund, Teryl Curry, and Jennifer Stephenson wait for a moment for a few other members.

Left: Paying complete attention is Kristin Cox during a presentation of upcoming events.







Below: Posing for an informal group shot are Cindy Stewart, Elaina Black, and Meghan Graham, officers of Anchor Club.

Top Left: Leafing through Dianne Shoemake's scrapbook are Linda Hodgkinson and Francis Seiler.



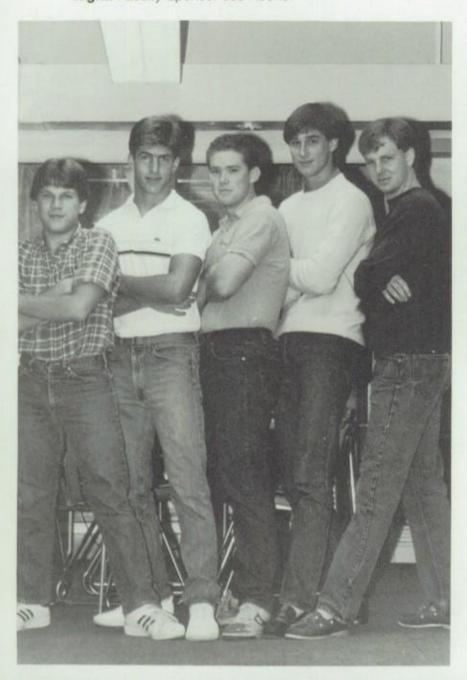


Members of Anchor Club are **Front Row:** Tracy Kemp, Bev Hill, Michelle Ryan, Kelly Powers, Susan Cox, Debbie Donnelly, Ann Nichole, Bea Weisgerber, Sandy Irvine, Renee Lopez, Meghan Graham, Amy Bozman, Tina Fogherty. **Second Row:** Lori Wunderlich, Kellie Davidson, Kelly Cassidy, Carol Mackey, Yvette Spitzmueller, Lisa Gershman,

Jenny Dey, Julie Scalzitti, Linda Hodgkinson, Willie Fettrow, Kristy Korzen, Stacey Poston, Kellie Capozella. **Third Row:** Dianne Shoemake, Amy Burger, Donna Shore, Cindy Wissinck, Gwenn Markowitz, Marlo Campbell, Karen Riley, Danielle Legutko, Julie DeBorde, Francis Siler, Angie White. **Fourth Row:** Cindy Stewart, Rochelle Burke-Phillips.

Jennifer Crawford, Beth Rose, Stephanie Gerard, Laura Bishop, Tina Mumford, Pam Radtke. **Fifth Row:** Elaina Black, Kristin Cox, Tiffany Troxler, Leslie Thomas, Gona Moore, Kim Brooks, Dawn Cate, Diana Eberley, Jaque Bernhard, Teryl Curry, Debbie Djorkland, Jennifer S. phenson.

Below: The officers of Key Club are David Linton, President; Brook Wallace, Vice President; Chris Marino, Treasurer; Don Cohagen, Secretary; and Jay Edwards, Lieutenant Governor. **Right:** Faculty Sponsor Joe Roche.







Senior Members of Key Club are **Front Row:** Sara Weichel, Lisa Brown, Karen Lindo, Beth Searcy, Rhett Baugh, Steve Bovio, Dave Linton, Chris Marino, Jay Edwards, Don Cohagen, Walter

Wyncoop. **Second Row:** Kevin Armstrong, Rick Logsdon, Paul Weiss, Kevin Hawkins, Andy Elton, Brook Wallace, Tom Phoebus, Buzz Davis, **Third Row:** Kris Kremple, Chris Pomar, Trevor Kroneman, Chuck Howard, Troy French, Trey Walker, John Kenzior, Ace Feldman, Anil Inulsing, Brent McGary.



Key Opens Doors

Sponsored by the Bradenton Kiwanis Club, Key Club proved to be very beneficial to the entire community this year. With the help of their Kiwanis advisor, Stan Stephens, and faculty sponsor Joe Roche, Key Club contributed a vast amount of service hours to their school and community.

Implementing their motto, "Caring Our Way of Life," Key Club helped at such annual events as College Career Night at Desoto Square Mall. This year the club donated twenty new trash cans for the campus and stadium. Key Club also helped the Boys' Club in their annual Christmas Tree Sale. The club also helped Congressman Andy Ireland in some of his service projects in our community.

Through the strong dedication of its members Key Club was able to reach its goal of total service to the school and the community. Key Club had a year filled with a vast amount of service projects as well as some inter-club activities.

Top Left: Enjoying the various antics at a Key Club meeting, Mike Davis, looks on enthusiastically.



Members of Key Club are Front Row: John DeJough, John Bozman, Joe Griffith, Zach Mattice, Brenden Fitzgerald, Robby Smith, Matt Bowers, John Melton, Mike Mackie, Mike Adams, David Jakson, Ferry O'Sullivan, Tom Chully, Court Zoller, Scott Dorphy, Chip Johnson, Jimmy Kronus, Jason Dungan, Duke Logsdon. Second Row: Joe

Phoebus, Brian Lau, Tiim Irwin, David Poston, Todd Elliot, Todd Thomas, Jason Rissler, Jason Sklerov, Justin Mattina, Rod Kroot, Doug Voltalina, Dick Hodges, Mance Latzke, Paul Claxton, Alex Swartz. **Third Row:** Chris Brandt, Steve Hodgkinson, Judd Goodall, Will Schultz, Chris Zolanus, Allen Moates, Joey Dralus, Dan Wallace, Tim Carlock, Mark

Richardson, Todd Wright, Todd Brosius, Beau Breeze, Doug Morrison, Jeff Scarborough, Terry Chau, Chip Stillerman, Andrew White, Danny Fox, Mike St. Louis, David Lillus, Eric Scarborough, Bill Smith, Craig Rioux, Phil Lipps.

Interact Excels

Interact, under the leadership of sponsor Tom Orehowsky and President Terry Helm, strived to maintain their proud heritage as a club dedicated to serve their school and community. Among the many service projects that Interact accomplished throughout the year, their dedication to the fight for African Famine Relief stands out as one of the most projects in the club's history.

Service was viewed as a job that, although sometimes unfavorable, was a vital part of each member's growth as an individual within the group structure. Through service projects such as the upkeep of the Manatee Children Services and their involvement in the Special Olympics, the members of Interact viewed the world in a way that they might not have seen it without their involvement in the club. This matured each individual to a point that they could not have reached without their dedicated involvement with Interact.

Participation was the key as Interact strived for the best in everything they did. Terry Helm's goal for the year was: "to remain the top service club of the community and the West Coast District of Florida." With these goals in mind Interact strived for the excellence that past clubs have achieved.





Above Right: Officers of Interact are Sponsor Tom Orehowsky, James Porges, Bobby Bidwell, President Terry Helm, Matthew Endris, Anthony Cucci, Jeff Anthony.

Above: Offering advice in hopes of further guiding the club, Sponsor Tom Orehowsky injects his point of view.

Right: Excited about future service projects, Tripp Grant looks on enthusiastically.

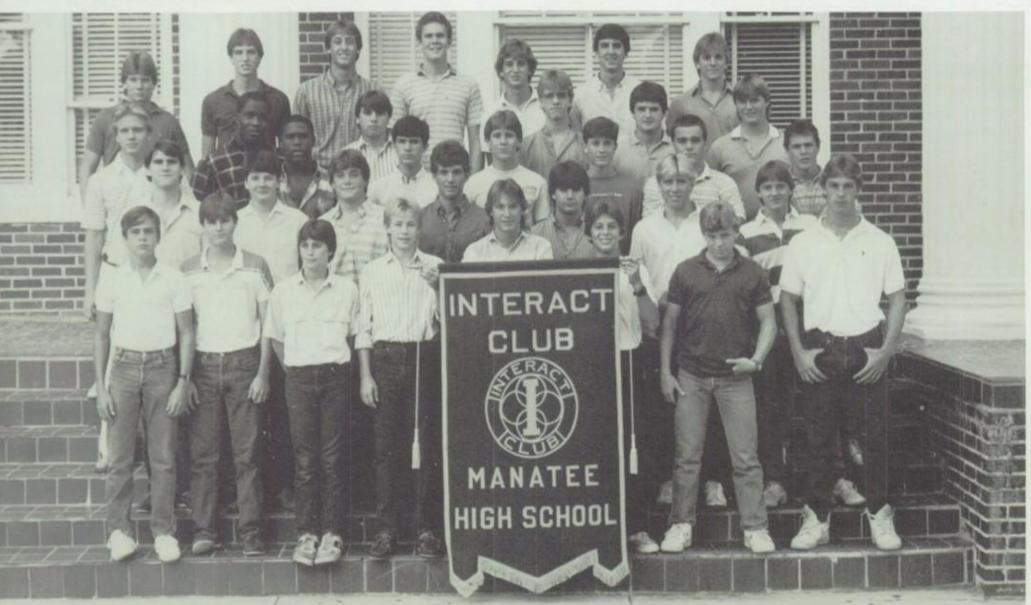




Left: Listening intently to the business at hand, Stephen Lieberman contemplates his upcoming role in the service project.

Below: Finding humor in the meeting, Chris Anthony laughs with the rest of the club.





Members of Interact are Front Row: Matthew Endris, Stephen Lieberman, Dana Lanham, Marc Sicard, Terry Helm, John Hennessey, Bill Hilton, Bobby Bidwell. Second Row: Joe Cannistra, Mike Landry, Bill Schlacks, Steve Hall, Ed Murphy, Dennis Kezar, Marc Wilson, Peter Szelwach, Tommy Clyburn, Fernando Argeles, Peter Averdick, Robert Grant, Anthony Cucci, Joey Fischer. **Third Row:** Dwayne Cheaves, Keith Orehowsky, Bill Whitfield, John McCauley, Greg Grote. **Back Row:** Clyde Fulford, Chris Anthony, Peter Mersch, Jeff Chapin, James Porges, Jeff Anthony, Jim Stannick.

Z-Club Zooms Ahead

Under the direction of Mrs. Tina Barrios, Z-Club participated in a rewarding year of service to its school and community. Z-Club, a girls' service organization, began its 20th year with annual and traditional activities. Operation began early for the members of Z-Club, making preparations for the initiation of prospective members. All prospective members attended a meeting and through a process of elimination, new members were inducted.

Twenty-seven new members were chosen, and Z-Club held their annual formal initiation at the Pier Restaurant. All members banned in unity to obtain the many projects they sought to accomplish for the year.

The club held a dance along with their brother club, Interact, to help raise money for upcoming events. To also enhance funds, members sold the traditional Gobblegrams before Thanksgiving and sold Christmas gift wrapping paper to forward their

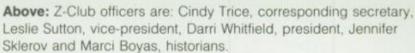
many worthwhile service projects. During the Christmas season, Z-Club along with their mother club, Zonta, and Interact held a party at the First Methodist Church for the mentally handicapped.

The year was very prosperous and helped the club promote enthusiasm, friendship, and leadership among its members. Service along with optimism was stressed. As the year came to a close, members realized what a rewarding experience had been theirs through their service to the school and community.

When asked to describe the club, Darri Whitfield and Marci Boyas both stated, "Z-Club is a good outlet for fun, being with friends, meeting new people, and helping others."

Leslie Sutton also replied by saying, "We are a group of caring girls who enjoy each other's company and like to help other people."





Top Right: Asking a question pertaining to wrapping paper monies, Brandi Benson awaits an answer.

Right: Conversing with one another, Mary Gallen and Beth Searcy take a moment to pose for the camera.







Left: Writing down the club's Christmas activities, Kristi Smiley willingly fits them into her schedule. Below: Enjoying the Christmas carols, Cindy Trice, Julie Gallati, and Beth Searcy wait for their cue.





fembers of Z-Club are **Front Row:** Brandi Benson, lolly Baden, Margo Boudman, Monica Nunn, haelyn Nelson, Jane Mallol, Colleen O'Sullivan, Kim losser, Shannon Stewart, Cyndy Crowder, Kimberly hannon, JoAnn Covington. **Second Row:** Nicole loyce, Wendy Hammer, Nicole Skeels, Andrea leves, Vicki Cusack, Erin Kroeger, Mary Kate Melton, Chandra Howard, Janie Brooks, Heather

Stern, Paige Rosser. Third Row: Kristi Reinhart, Lisa Brown, Beth Searcy, Mary Gallen, Allison Searcy, Kerry Donnelly, Dell Smith, Anne Faris, Kaci Thibodeau. Fourth Row: Michelle Honeycutt, Christine Cusack, Dara Bellino, Tia Blackwell, Laura Brown, Marcela Argeles, Lynn Howze, Julie Gallati, Sara Stoutamyer, Rhonda Wallace, Jennifer Slerov, Leslie Sutton. Fifth Row: Cheryl Hennesy, Darenda

Gallo, Mary Hefner, Wendy Marine, Kim Rise, Kim Wyar, Renae Stewart, Kristi Smiley, Sue Bryson, Lori Sicard, Darri Whitfield, Lisa Waclawski. **Back Row:** Michelle Jolly, Colleen McKinney, Shelley Neeper, Diane Smith, Cheryl Gaar, Nikki Biers, Andrea Hammer, Cindy Trice.

Right: Thinking about the projects, Kim Smith, pauses to contribute her own ideas.

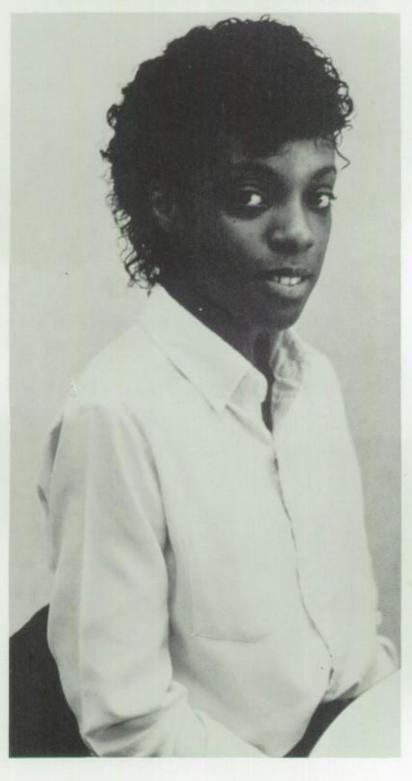
Bottom Right: Listening intently, Kelly Cooney agrees with the planned projects.

Bottom Left: Satisfied with the efforts she has made, Marci Porter relaxes.

Below: Planning the agenda, Tangla Presha, checks scheduled events.











Nike Club

Nike Club, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, was a helpful service to many of the members of the community. This year's President is Tangela Presha and the sponsor is Mrs. Cox.

The club provided many services to the community and maintained its level of excellence throughout the year.

"Although the club was not as big as in other years, the club did many services for the community," said one member of the club. "Had we a bigger membership, we would have been able to have done more for the community and school," another member said.



Top Left: Discussing club ideas, Sandy Wurm and Gladys Sailes reach out for inspiration. **Above:** Bringing the meeting to order, Mrs. Cox checks to see if members are in attendance.

Members of Nike Club are First Row: Drena Green, Tangie Presha, and Kim Breeze. Second Now: Gladys Sailes, Tracy Johnson, Denise

Garrett. **Third Row:** Sandy Wurm, and Kelly Cooney.

Students Dedicate Time and Effort for Community

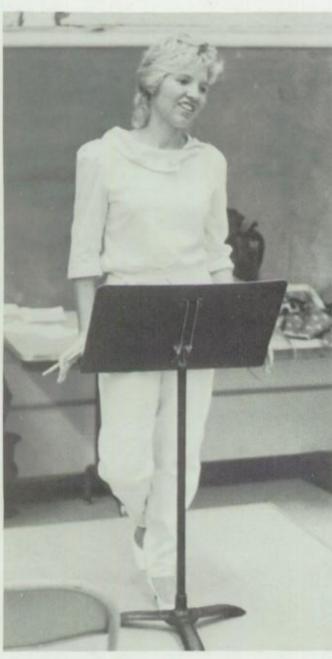
With the guidance of Sertoma and, sponsor, Janna Jones Brooksbank, members of Serteens were given the opportunity to develop and grow into more responsible citizens.

As a division of Sertoma, Serteens existed to serve their community. Mr. Whetstone from Sertoma happily stated, "The Serteen Spirit throughout the year was "SERvice TO MAnkind", which is the fundamental idea of Sertoma and Serteens. We were pleased that Serteens dedicated themselves altruistically to their community." The year began when the new members were inducted at a social in September. In November the members participated in a bike-a-thon, raising money for cystic fibrosis. At Christmas and Easter, the lives of Nicaraguan refugees were brightened by the gifts of food and clothing donated by the club

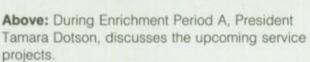
members.

The spring brought exciting activities for the club. Working with the Riverfront theater was the club's most enjoyable service to their community. During the theaters Children's Series, the members sold tickets and ushered. The members also cleaned up the theater's costume loft. Hallmark events of the year were Project Park and Garfield grams. Club members had friends and community members sponsor them per hour for cleaning up Lewis Park, a three year tradition. They then gave the money to the Manatee County Deaf Program. Instead of grams on Friday, the club decided to brighten students' Monday with Garfield grams. Aside from the usual socials, gram sales, and candy sales that all clubs hold, Serteens truly dedicated themselves to community service.









Top Right: As the theatre crowds, Jennifer Joynt prepares to hand out brochures.

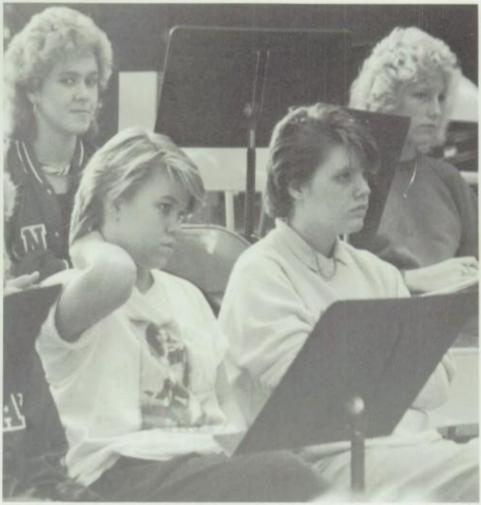
Middle Right: Continuing a three year tradition, Laura Phelps helps clean up a community park. Left: Helping in the fight against cystic fibrosis, Cheryl Dralus, Carol Ogden, and Lori Donaldson raise money in a local bike-a-thon.





Below: During the club meeting, Charlene Love, Melissa Fortuner, Rachel Hall, and Kristi Perdue decide on the proposed service projects.

Left: During the Riverfront Children's Series, Rachel Hall and Steve Collins collect the children's tickets.





embers of Serteens are: Front Row: Candis urton, Sarah Thomson, Pamela Bell, Debbie Colen, sa Patterson, Tamara Dotson, Charlene Love, anene Santos, Lori Donaldson, Donna Mitchell, and andra Lewis. Second Row: Laurie Klein, Antoinette Mays, Deanna Howell, Leslie Simmons, Wendi Whetstone, Jackie Sikora, Rachel Hall, Shannon McCoy, and Tiffany Reid. **Third Row:** Kevin Dotson, Eric Frazier, Laura Phelps, Carol Ogden, Cheryl Dralus, Page Hare, Kristy Kall, Kobee Hall, and Jennifer Joynt. Fourth Row: Alonza Guice, Glenn DeSandre, Kristi Perdue, Suzanne Wadlin, Candace Bacon, Steve Collins, Rachel Sullivan, Melissa Fortuner, and Todd Van Ness.

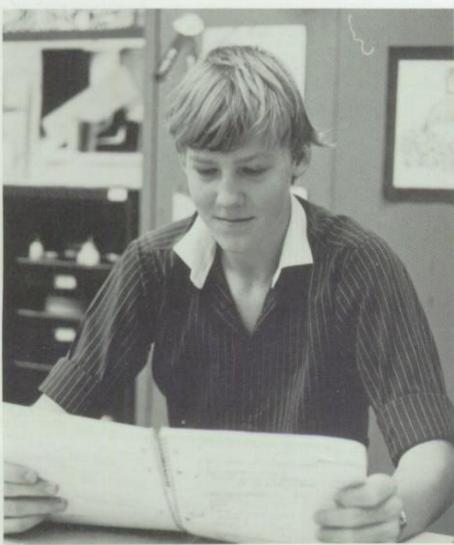
Civitans Are Grand

The major goal of the Junior Civitan's was to help the retarded children in the area. By planning parties for Christmas and Valentine's Day, the club members added joy and happiness to many lives at Children's Haven in Sarasota.

With the helpful guidance and involvement of sponsor Mr. William Frank, the club members were able to complete the parties as planned. Although there were only a few Junior Civitan members, the tasks of this club were accomplished as planned. The president, Eric Ballon, was exceptionally helpful in the planning of the parties.

The members were rewarded by the selfsatisfaction which came from caring and helping the youth at Children's Haven. "This club is very unique in that the members are caring for the youth at Children's Haven." Julie Bernhard stated.



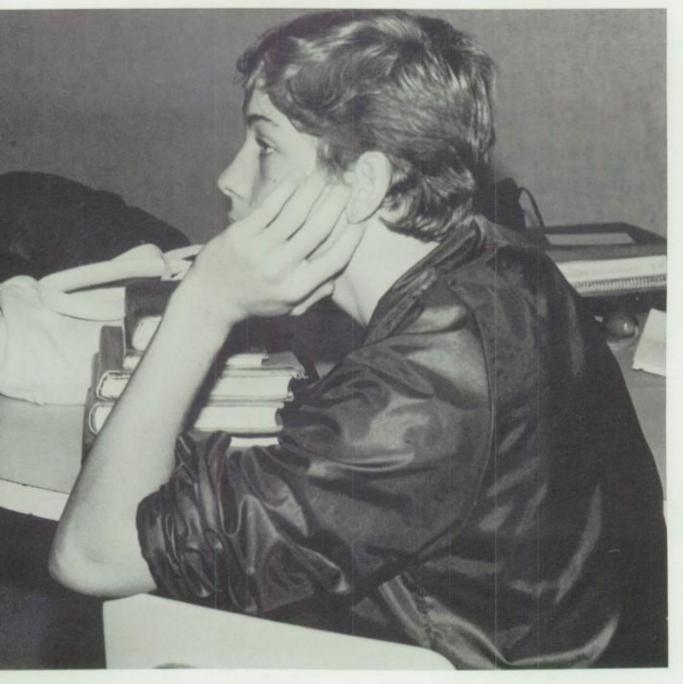


Above: Looking through past records, David Sable reads intentley.

Top Right: Chuckling about a comment made, Eric Ballon and Mr. Frank discuss the agenda.



Members of Junior Civitan's Front Row: Eric Ballon, Billy Samuels. Second Row: Julie Bernhard, Jody Cartwright, Jeff Robinson, David Sable.



ront Row: Janene Santos, Sherry Wadel, Carolyn eorge, Julia Jarvis, Shelly Parsons, Mary Parker, ebbie Collins, Jody Cartwright, Rachel Koons, Rex oons, Diana Pratt. Second Row: Darlene Santos, ulie Bernhard, Melonie Pratt, Heidi Wilburn, Mary eth Wother, Melonie Fitzgerald, Peter Wood, Greg andel, Mike Mullen, Sponsor Kathy Cole. Third

Row: Janet Burns, Sean Rule, John Melchior, Lori Carroll, Chrissy Koons, Deena Smith, David Bishop, Steve Bellingar, Marlo Campbell. Fourth Row: Beani Sergeant, Jim Jeltema, Bill Hawks, Marty Dumont, Russ Stobaugh, Bill Smith, Wally McCear, Joe Rader. Top Row: Brooks Wallace, Chuck Howard, Chad Florian, Tom Wilhoit, Dan Ott, Roy Klossner.

Fellowship Is Great

Although, the name Fellowship of Christian Athletes may be misleading, this club is not necessarily for athletes. Several members joined to express their faith, although many members were on an athletic team.

This club had several meetings throughout the year which met during Enrichment period B. The club was sponsored by Miss Kathy Cole. At these meetings members enjoyed watching movies about Professional Christian athletes. F.C.A. was an excellent way for members, athletes or nonathletes, to have fellowship with one another.

F.C.A. members had a few special events this past year. The club had a Christmas party at Marlo Campbell's house. Also several members attended a Co-ed spring retreat. These special events were discussed at the club meetings.



Above: After shooting a few baskets, Carolyn George, Roy Klossner, and Miss Cole take a quick break. **Top Left:** Intently watching a movie, Rex Koons finds the topic interesting.

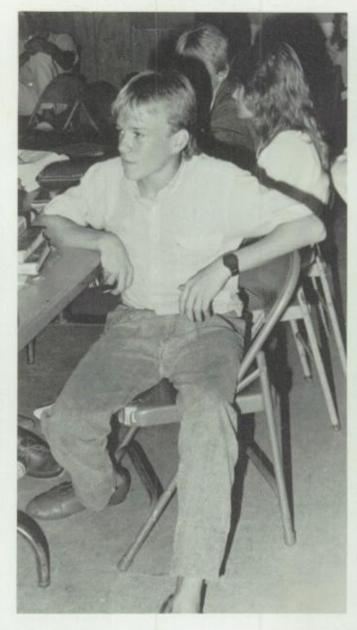
Art Club Changes

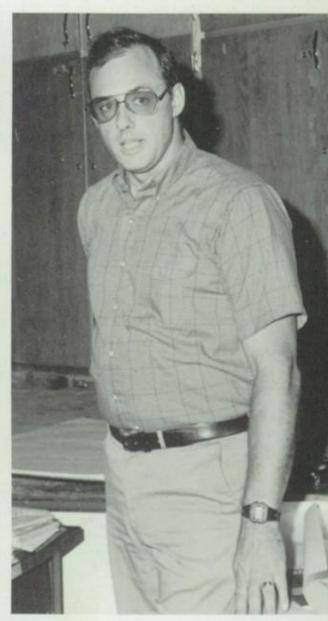
The Art Club had a change of faculty sponsorship which made it a rebuilding and restructuring year. The new sponsors are dedicated art instructors, Ms. Smith and Mrs. Echard. They hoped for a better and more stimulating Art Club in the future.

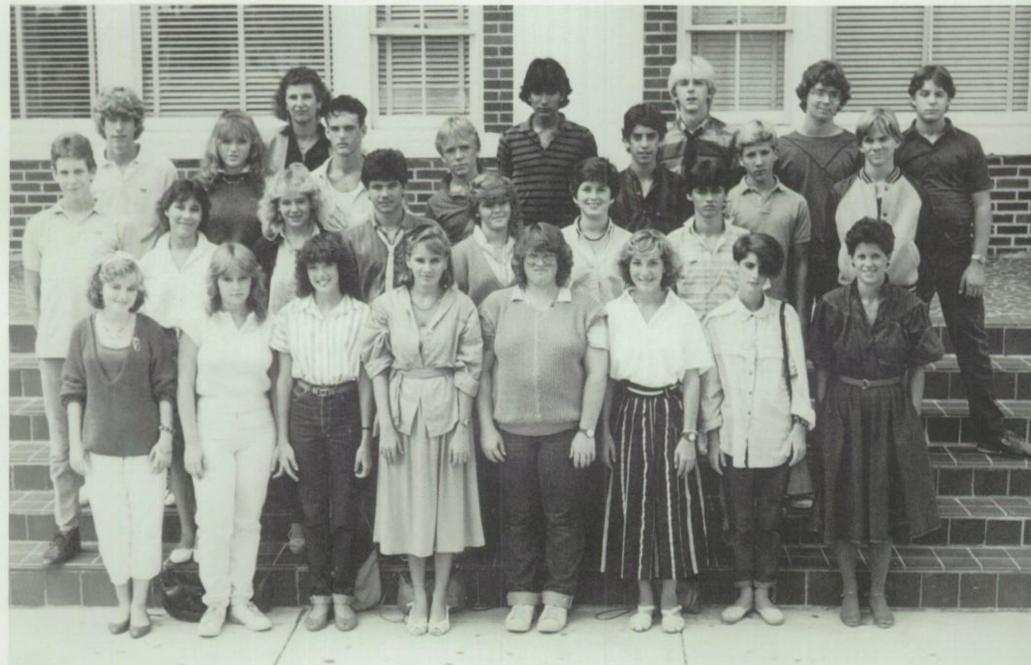
However, the club has participated in interesting activities in the world of art. Ted Phelps, a technical illustrator with Technical Art and Communication Corporation of Bradenton, spoke to the club on an enrichment day to explain the marketable and useful features of art.

The club gave students who enjoy art the opportunity to talk with each other about the various and ever changing art forms.

Right: Discovering that art is more than just something to look at, Tim Irwin learns about the different uses of art. **Far Right:** Guest speaker Ted Phelps answers a question about technical art.







Members of Art Club are **Front Row:** Courtney Kratz, Valerie Shanebrook, Shelly Hall, Kristin Geonperline, Amber Weiskoph, Kristina Summers, Mindy Bowman, Ms. Smith, **Second Row:** Dane

Gracey, Kelly Gaffney, Daniel Chapel, Roger Curlin, Andria Norris, Laura Buhl, Ron Phillips. **Third Row:** Jeff Wittaker, Kelly Palazini, Ralph Costantino, Tim Irwin, Maurice Velez, Will Schultz, Robert Hunt. Fourth Row: Mrs. Echart, John Bundy, Ben Hoope Dennis Gergel, Ted North.







Members of Chess and Backgammon Club are ront Row: Jimmy Gathagan, Bobby George, Mike tiwich, David Novacawski, Paul Ledrigh, Joe evinson. Second Row: Donnie Blackwelder, Jane

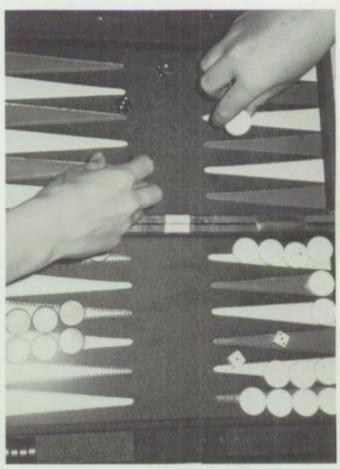
Ficher, Lori Donaldson, Valrie Roe, Tiffany Bischoff. Third Row: George Charnely, Todd Conic, Michael Keller, Doug Weiser, Glenn Muilenberg.

Moving to Win

Chess and Backgammon Club gained many new members and a new sponsor, Miss Cade. The club was designed "to enhance the spirit of intellectual competition," said club vice-president Joe Levinson. Members played each other in games of Chess and Backgammon to develop strategies useful in playing these classic games.

After each game they gathered together to discuss new found strategies with each other. These sessions helped everyone become more knowledgable in the strategies of both chess and backgammon.

Interest in these games remained high. With the possibility of acquiring computers to add another angle in the games, the Chess and Backgammon Club hoped to repeat their successes.



Above: A Backgammon board in action. Left Center: Learning to play better Backgammon, Joe Levinson and Scott Dacko compete against

Left Top: In the heat of combat, Doug Weiser and Glenn Muilenberg battle it out on the Chess board.

Aviators Are Flying High

The Aviation club took a major interest in the art of flying planes by taking daily orientation flights with hired pilot, Mr. Wallace Turbin of Jones Aviation located at the Bradenton-Sarasota Airport. The students were taught all about the different instruments on the control panels and how they worked. Some of the lucky ones were able to sit next to the pilot in the co-pilot's seat and were able to use the controls once they were in the air. When the pilot felt that the students were able to handle a plane fairly well, he allowed the students to make a pre-flight check on the plane before they took off.

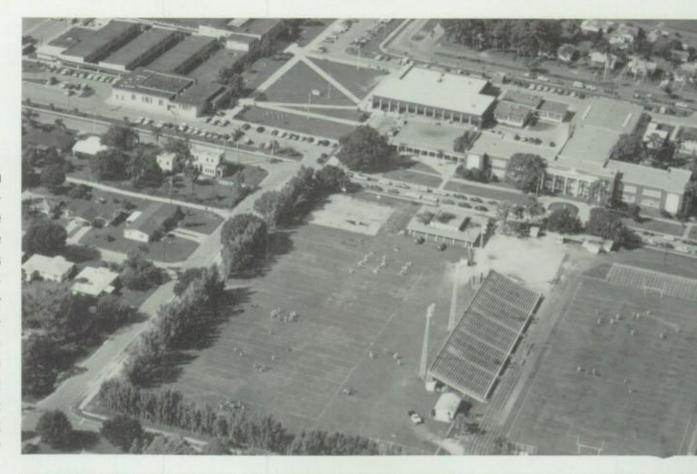
The Aviation Club was also a member of the local Explorer's post and participated in yearly activities with other clubs including the sheriff's deputies. One activity was called SADD (Sunny-Land-After-Dark). This was a program to show young people how the cities operate at night. The activities included visiting the airport, Blake Memorial Emergency, radio and television stations.



Above: An old World War II plane on display at Jones Aviation.

Top: An aerial view of Manatee High School. **Middle:** Jones AV Jet Port at the Bradenton — Sarasota airport.

Right: The plane that was used for all of the orientation flights.

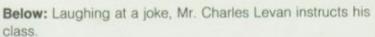




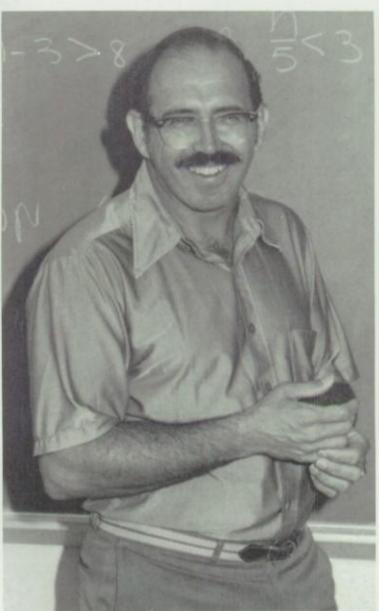








Middle: An airplane being towed in for work at the airport. Left: Waiting afterschool for their ride to the airport, Richie Campbell, Jim Bon Ami, Faith Kersey and Robert Warfield sit patiently.





dembers of the Aviation Club are Front Row: Jeff Carlock, Zack Raymond, Robbie Albers, Mike Gallagher, Peter Averdick, Scott Hamilton, Dana filton, Eric Johnson, and Glenda Reedy. Second

Row: Faith Kersey, Scott Rhoer, Stephanie Morse, Danny Fox, Chris Eash, Larry Williams, Todd Smith, Lee Ross, John Millard, Walter McCoy, and Robert Warfield, Last Row: Jim Bon Ami, John Clements,

Jerome Ruffing, James Campbell, Kevin Snow, Mr. Charles Levan, William Wakem, Jammey Smith, Rick DeFrank and Richie Campbell.

E.S.O. Aids In Preservation

The Endangered Species Organization was an outlet for students who were interested and concerned with the preservation of animals and nature. Their goal was to do all they possibly could to improve the environment and preserve wildlife.

During the club's enrichment periods, various speakers came and talked about endangered animals, with special emphasis placed on the animals near extinction. One of the many concerns of the Endangered Species Organization was to aid in the survival of the Florida Manatee.

E.S.O. was beneficial to those students interested in saving a major part of our surroundings. The club offered future generations assurance that something had to be done to conserve our wildlife.

Top Right: Waiting anxiously to ask a question, Trudi Niccum and Tracey Clingenpeel raise their hands simultaneously.

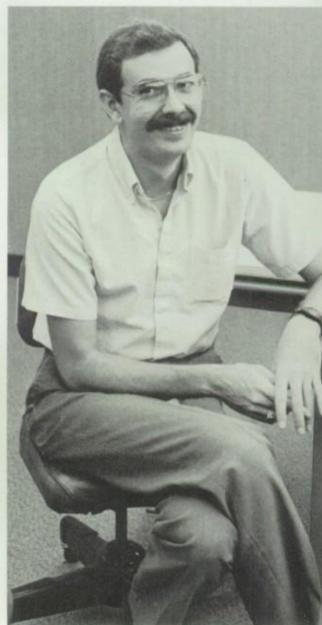
Bottom Right: Directing his attention to the club, Mr. Batterton, club sponsor, states his opinions.





Members of the Endangered Species Organization are Front Row: Jesse Candish, Tracey Clingenpeel, Trudi Niccum, Kelly Goshcoff, Anne Dudley. Second Row: Sean Burgess, Katrina DiCintion, Lynn Gibson, John Doe, Edith Crawford. Third Row: Carrie

Kanieshe, Carol Miller, Tracey Boos, Carolyn Winfield, Vikki Fox. Fourth Row: Corey Sampson, Pat Roy, Kathy Morash, Christine Barber. Back Row: Walter Campbell, Donald Cohagen.





Members of the Science Fiction Club are Front Row: Mrs. Gaines, Tod Smith, Nikki Terry, Tony McCrea. Back Row: Shawn Tucker, Glenn Joseph,

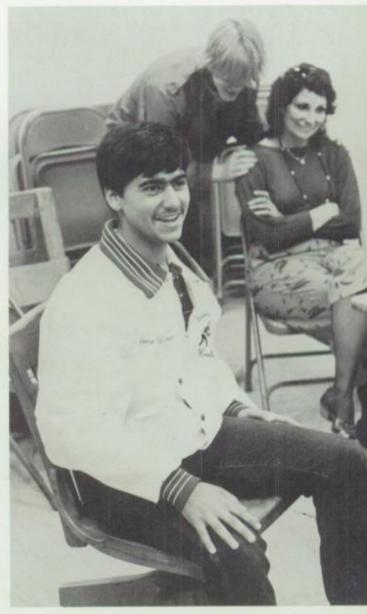
John Everhardt, Richard Farris, David Watkins, Jeff King, Vince Wanca.

Obtaining Knowledge

Beginning the year with enthusiasm, creating interest in the challenging field of science fiction was the Science Fiction Club's main purpose and goal. Under the direction of Mrs. Gaines, Science Fiction had a rewarding year of knowledge and insight.

The club's enrichment periods were spent indulging in games of Dungeons and Dragons, reading books, exchanging knowledge, and exploring the scientific frontiers of the future. Science Fiction obtained a wide selection of books and materials pertaining to the field of science fiction.

Participating in Science Fiction's club activities, members obtained knowledge about what the future holds for them and learned more about the field that they wish to further pursue.



Top: Glancing at Tod Smith drawings, Mrs. Gaines observes his artistic ability.

Above: Directing his attention to the speaker, Vince Wanca asks a question.

Footlighters

Footlighters, a club to instill interest in theatre by involving the students in complete works of the theatre, worked very hard at their plans for a puppet theatre designed toward elementary students. This would enable the members to get first hand experience of creativity without actually being on the stage. They would have to rely on their abilities to create and play a character.

The officers of the club are president Scott Kemp, vice-president Dean Bowden; recording secretary Aimee Adams; corresponding secretary James Rowland; treasurer Tracy Kemp; and historian Jennifer Lance. Along with these officers and representatives from each grade, make up the executive board which in turn runs the club.

Mrs. Peggy Gardiner, sponsor of the club, informs the members of auditions and performances and encourages them to tryout to see how they can create on stage in the community.

Top Left: Working on lighting, Bart Gifford uses script.

Top Right: Measuring flats, Scott Kemp works diligently.







Members of the Footlighters are **Front Row:** Tracy Tallmadge, Lisa Golden, Laura Moorehead, Reissa Cortez, Tracy Winkler, Martha Zuckerman, Anne Weichel, Ildi Whitman, Shelly Wydner, Jennifer

Stephenson, and Nancy Dunning, **Second Row:**Chris Rainey, Lana Parent, Shelly Rice, Scott Kemp,
Beth Nelson, Joe Smith, Bart Gifford, Kim Rise,
Aimee Adams, Francis Scott, and Stacey Lisk. **Third**

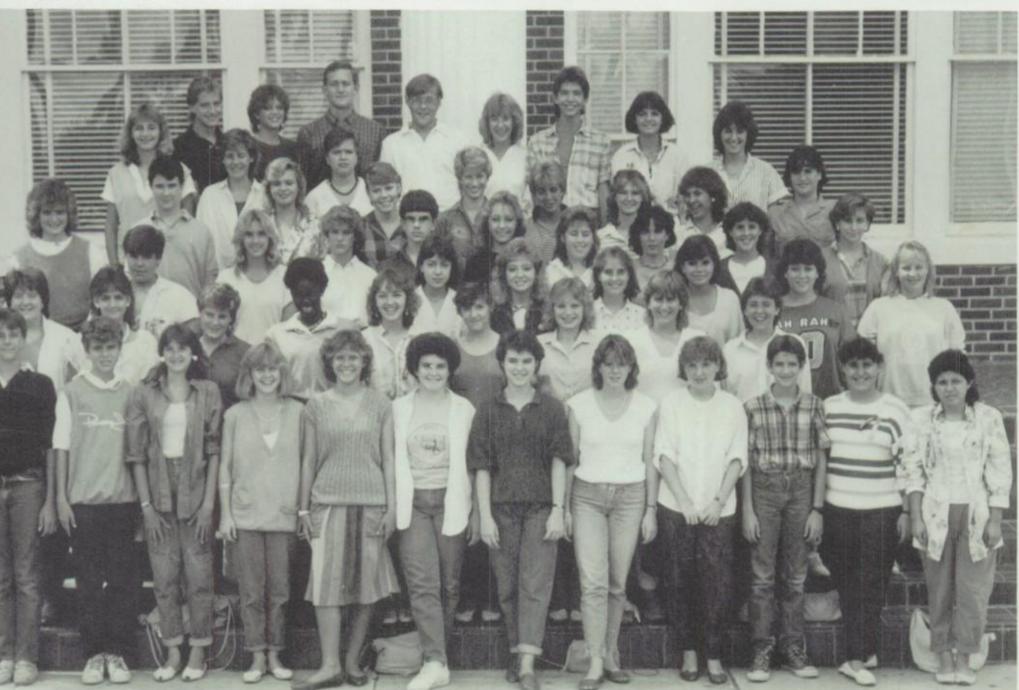
Row: Mike Scott, John Salzman, Herb King, Kevin Gunter, Shelly Neeper, Debbie Sheild, Mike Farnham, Dean Bowden, James Rowland, Ulanda Yolanski, and Laura Roman.



Top Left: Preparing for the puppet theatre, the club members make their characters.

Above: Listening attentatively, Kim Rise enjoys the idea of a puppet theatre.





nderclass members are Front Row: Philip Lean, avid Patterson, Marti Jackes, Buffy Hilton, Allison abriski, Stella Stilwell, Patricia McMichael, Laura filliamson, Melanie Eckhart, Sam Ault, Ann Crossen, nd Tracy Garcia. Second Row: Mandi Brundt, Lori lein, Amy Roth, Candace Bacon, Jennifur Fenton,

Tonya Caldwell, Jennifer Lance, Robin Yost, and Birdie Lee. Third Row: Mike Velliquette, Micheal Connoway, Suzanne Harrison, Dottie Dodo, Amy Reynalds, Catherine Wilfort, Natalie Norton, Melanie Patrick, and Tiffany Reed. Fourth Row: Max Burke-Phillips, Susan Parker, Cassandra Gruener,

Krista Miller, Sheila Glen, Paul Clements, Dorothy Wilcox, Vicky Hayes, Joe Humphrey, Beth Rowland, Jill Brainerd, Jena Cannon, and Wendy Semen. Last Row: Susan Beck, Erik Andrews, Rachel Sullivan, Glen Tice, Glennda DeSudre, Kim Brooks, Stephen Baker, Kim Harris, Tracy Kemp, and Kathy Coles.

Drama Honors

Thespians, an organization of Footlighters, spent many extra hours on dramatic productions. To see the final production all polished up and on stage made all the hours of work worthwhile.

To become a Thespian, one had to work 100 long hard hours of hammering props, painting scenery, and scrubbing down flats. All of this difficult work resulted in many rewards.

Students involved in drama gained the experience of the actual backstage production and direction of a play.

"Besides becoming a Thespian, there was a feeling of satisfaction as each person contributed to the drama productions," said one member.



Above: Conducting the meeting is sponsor, Mrs. Peggy Gardener.

Top Right: Listening to the upcoming event, members take notes.





Members of Thespians are **First Row:** Tracy Kemp, Scott Kemp, Jennifer Lance. **Back Row:** James Rowland, and Dean Bowden. Not Pictured: David

Patterson, Kevin Gunter, Martha Zuckerman, Stacy Lisk, Bart Gifford, Mike Scott, and Chris Rainey.



Members of SADD are: Front Row: Missy Garland, tharon Graham. Second Row: Elizabeth Bulow, angle Dallman, Karen Riley, Michelle Ruiz del Viga, isa Gonzalez, and Chris Cane. Third Row: Cindy vers, Denise Manning, Heather Angell. Fourth

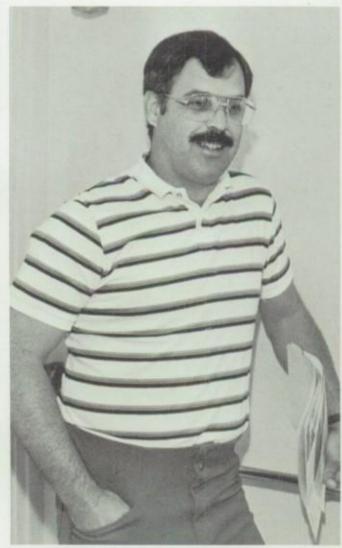
Row: Missy Mathews, Tracy Pyper, Michelle McDonald, Marilyn Hessler. Back Row: Pam Radtke, Kim Lanford, Steve Bileth, Brian Haddix, Tara White, and Lana Lundi.

SADD Cares

Students Against Drunk Drivers was formed to let others know that drinking and driving could kill a friend. Many alumni have lost their lives to drunk drivers; therefore, the SADD chapter was formed. The officers for this year were Karen Riley, as President, Vice-President, Heather Angell, as Committee Chairman, Cindy Evers, and Coach Hodges, as sponsor.

At the Holiday Inn Riverfront, the club decorated a tree with gold angels, with the names of people who have been killed by drunk drivers.

Before the West Palm Beach sectional game, members of the club sold "Go Canes," grams. The sale was a great success. With this sale the club purchased candy suckers with a message of warning, "Only suckers drive drunk," and passed them out among the upperclassmen.



Top Left: Gathered around the Christmas tree at the Holiday Inn Riverfront are: Chris Cane, Missy Garland, Karen Riley, and Lyn Wilkerson.

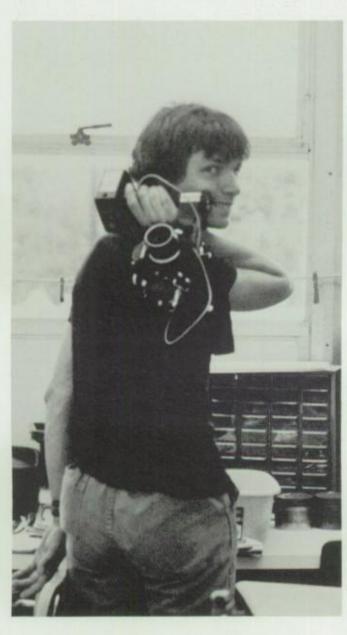
Above: SADD's sponsor is Coach Hodges.

Facilities Improve

Photography club had one of its highest memberships and used their creativity to turn every picture into a work of art. The only prerequisite was the ownership of a thirtyfive millimeter camera and a want to learn more about photography.

Photography proved to be a great asset to the 'Cane Echo yearbook staff as some members sacrificed their time to take early morning group and candid pictures. Members also helped in the redesigning of the darkroom in a room located on Northside. Members were able to learn some basic developing principles, and even see some of their film go from roll to work of art.

Many members were aspiring photographers and hoped to one day pursue their photographic interests. Whether members become professional photographers or just use photography as a hobby their photo album memories will be improved by this experience.



Above: Posing with his camera Constantine Coppotelli prepares to embark on a picture making experience.

Top: Showing Scott Walker his newest camera equipment, Paul Woodarek explains its operation.





Members of Photography club are: First row: Jane Ficher, Michelle Simmons-Levy, Lisa Wood, Sharon Graham, Cherrolyn Mays, Second row: Faith Kersy,

Christine Barber, Alva Clemmons, **Third row:** Piete Swart, Chris Tanis, Kim Coles, Paul Woodarek, Sco Walker.





embers of Mu Alpha Theta are: Front Row: Pieter vart, Carol Ogden, Cheryt Dralus, Amanda Krieger, econd Row: Michelle Jolly, Jenny Bishop, Tai

Cheng, Third Row: Doug Weiser, Peter Szelwach, and Gary Corson.

Mu Alpha Theta

Under the able guidance of Mrs. Sue Varnadore, Mu Alpha Theta completed another year of mathematics testing and examinations. Combining mathematics honor students and test takers alike, the club met monthly at seven thirty to take the tests. The grueling tests were sponsored by the Florida Mathematics League.

A great turnout for the club's annual car wash showed, as one member put it, "Mu Alpha Theta is a great club. The students involved can have a good time and still take a test." The tests challenged members' brains to combine several mathematics skills to solve one problem.

The club anticipated increasing success as many aspiring young mathematicians displayed their abilities and talents.



Top: Leaving after yet another successful car wash, Mrs. Sue Varnadore smiles with new funds in hand. Above: With great enthusiasm for Mu Alpha Theta, Tai Cheng hopes to bring in more customers.

Scholars Honored

National Honor Society was a club honoring the academically elite. Juniors and seniors were nominated unanimously by faculty board. Once a member of NHS, students were required to maintain at least a 3.5.

The National Society held many events. During the spring, old members performed in the induction ceremony. The administration and teachers smiled as the candles of enlightenment burned and pledges to uphold scholarship, service, and leadership were given.

Throughout the year National Honor Society excelled in all they did. Winning a great deal of recognition, members of the Brain Brawl team; Tai Cheng, Marcela Argeles, Peter Szelwash, Lyn Wilkerson, and Doug Weiser; agreed that year was one of excellence. All members participated in tutoring their fellow students in their problem areas. As the year ended, graduating seniors vowed to uphold their pledge in college, while the rising senior and junior members prepared to be examples in scholarship, service, and leadership next year.



Above: During the district meeting, Gwen Markwitz and Roger Gaskin enjoy pizza.

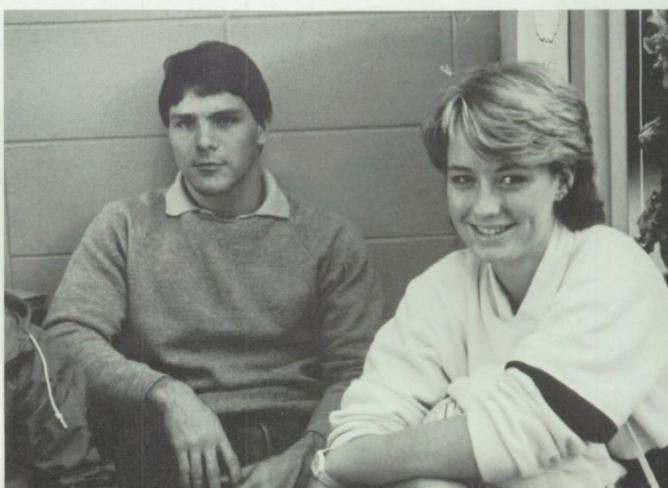
Top: Calling the meeting to order, Peter Szelwach introduces the guest speaker.

Middle: At the district meeting, Bunni Bradbury, Wendy Olson, and Erin Kroeger pick up tips from the seniors during Brain Brawl competition.

Left: Pleased with the year's outcome, Andy Elton and Andrea Hammer smile when they hear that they will graduate with honors.



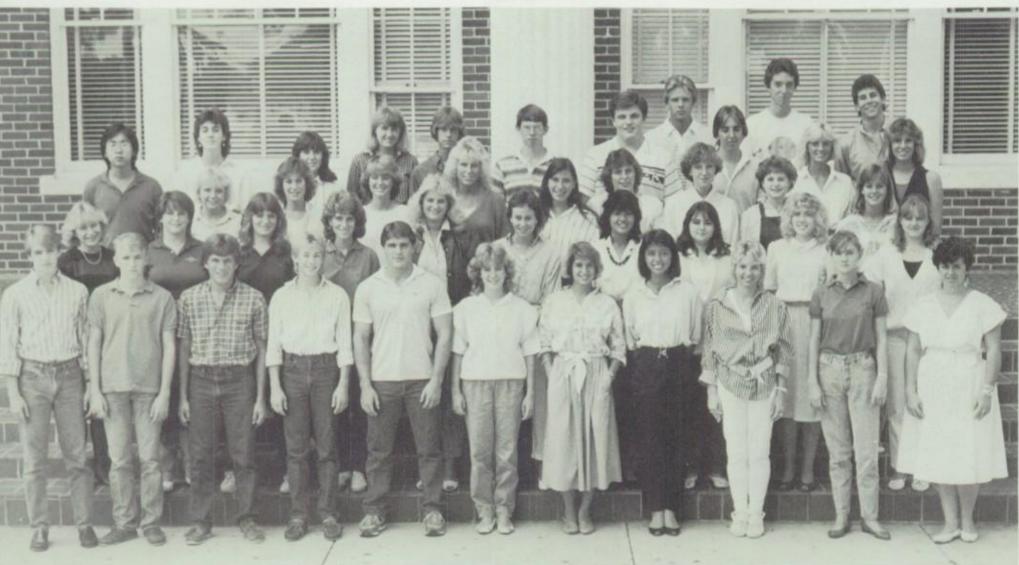






Right: Officers of NHS are: Tamara Dotson, Secretary; Tai Cheng, Treasurer; Marcela Argeles, Vice President; and Peter Szelwach, President. Below: Planning for induction ceremony, Scott Kizer and Marc Sicard choose a committee to work with.





embers of National Honor Society are: Front Row: en Coate, Scott Kizer, Chris Marino, Marc Sicard, nd Andy Elton, Kerrie Finger, Amy Mattina, Marcia pardwine, Jennifer Dodt, and Tracey Heller. econd Row: Amy Parker, Cheryl Dralus, Carol gden, Gwen Markwitz, Michelle Jolly, Christy

Azebell, Raissa Cortez, Wendy Wilson, Amanda Kreger, and Erin Kroeger. Third Row: Dianne Shoemake, Lori Sicard, Andrea Hammer, Kristi Perdue, Marcela Argeles, Stephanie Morse, Joanna Sutton, Frances Seiler, and Wendy Olson. Fourth Row: Tai Cheng, Marilyn Hessler, Stephanie Swank,

Yvette Spitzmueller, Scott Cahall, Lyn Wilkerson, Phil Dethardt, Doug Weiser, Cheryl Hennesey, and Bunni Bradbury. Fifth Row: Peter Szelwach, Steve Moerk, and Gary Corson.

Music Honor

The Music Honor Society recognized students with the exceptional ability in the vocal and instrumental department at their annual banquet. Officers for the year included Scott Kemp as President, Bart Gifford as Vice-President, Lana Parent as Secretary, and James Forsell as Sponsor.

The main purpose of the organization was to encourage high ideals of musical scholarship and character, and to stress leadership and service for the school and community.

In order to achieve membership, a student had to earn at least 800 points n the music award system, carry a "C" average in all school work, and be of good moral character. To receive the first award, 700 points were required. The second award was a letter and membership in the Music Honor Society in which 1,000 points were required. A service bar was awarded for each additional 400 points accumulated in addition to the 1,000 points necessary for a letter.





Sophomore and Junior members of the Music Honor Society are **Front Row:** Craig Gruwell, Tracie Winkler, Carolyn George, Janene Santos, Tracy Kemp, Missy Ebling, Jennie Lance. **Second Row:** Jud Goodall, Kim Irwin, Lisa Mulvey, Tracy Weaver, Pam Schofield, Holly Hench. **Third Row:** Karen

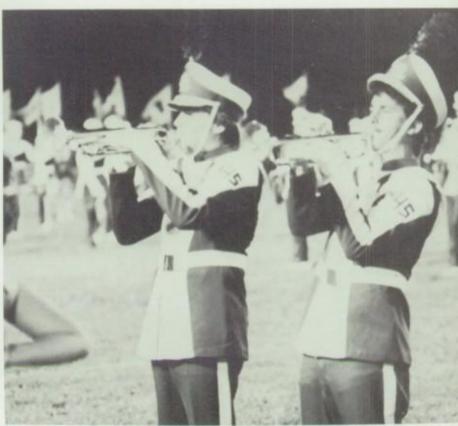
Guild, Lori Li, Amanda Krieger, Rassia Cortes, Mindy Ruby, Tony Cerully, Don Wolter. Fourth Row: Todd Goodman, Mike Rader, Kim Brooks, Justine Lashley, Michelle Conaway, Glenn DeSandra, Neil Nolen. Fifth Row: Bill Baily, Chris Rainey, Laura Moorehead, Stephanie Swank, Sandi Stoker, Jill Powell, Michelle McDonald, Chris Alexander, Mike Farnham. **Back Row:** Bill Smith, Amiee Adams, Richard DeLucia, Dee Hettinger, Tracy Pyper, John Saltsman, Mike Scott.



Opposite Page Top: Officers of the Music Honor Society from left to right are Vice-President, Bart Gifford, Secretary, Lana Parent, President, Scott Kemp.

Below: Performing an amazing trumpet duet, Keith Orehowsky, and James Ingeinto, capture the crowd's attention.

Top Left: Singing the National Anthem the Manatee Singers inspire patriotism.





e Senior members of the Music Honor Society are ont Row: Brett Borza, Kim Raburn, Sherri Olsen, n Dittman, Claudine Talbot, Lynn Howze, Michelle neycutt, Marlo Cambbell, Marcella Argelas, and rrie Finger. Second Row: Denise DeSimone,

Scott Kemp, Tina Mumford, Wendy Hamilton, Debbie Sheffield, Kim Rise, Steve Collins, Elenite Cortes, Cheryl Dralus, and Kim Boggess. Third Row: Beth Lowe, Chelle Rice, Andrea Noles, Ron Miller, James Ingenito, Bart Gifford, Ed Suchora, Linda Taylor,

Karinra Li, and Doug Mills. Back Row: Lana Parent, Nancy Newnirk, Dawn Kate, Teryl Curry, Diana Eberly, Tammy Fitch, Gary Carson, Kim Hoffman, Kevin Armstrong, Kim Lanford, John O'Brien, and Donny Olmsted.

Computer Club

Computer skills were stressed in the computer club sponsored by Mr. Gardner. Although computers can also be fun and enjoyable, computers can be used for practical purposes such as business skills and programming. Members did take some time out for fun but dedicated the majority of their time to learning more about the computer.

Club members gained experience in utilizing such skills as programming in basic, word processing and other practical computer skills. The primary stress though, was on programming.

Still a young club, computer club provided students with fun, learning, and experience for careers and jobs after graduating from high school. The club was a great opportunity for students to improve their skills outside of the classroom and also provided them with enjoyment.



Top Right: Preparing to work on her program, Pam Smithpeters pauses to ask a question. **Above:** Getting the club meeting under way, Mr. Gardner instructs club members.





Members of the Computer Club are: Front Row: David Lanza, John Shallo, Pam Smithpeters, Stacey Ebert, Shane Hartman, Jeff Furnace. Second Row:

Sean Fenton, Danny Fox, Brad Scarburough, David Sable, John Trumble, **Third Row:** Jacob Vestersko Alan Vesterskov, Matt Hall.





Weightlifting Club

Members of Weightlifting Club strived for discipline in 1985-86. Members worked with weights to improve strength, endurance, overall fitness, and performance in the sports which they participate in throughout the year.

The club was sponsored by Coach Upton who has much experience with weightlifting through his wrestling team. The primary emphasis of the club was to promote discipline within the members allowing them to achieve their own personal goals. Whether these goals were short or long term, they were the motivating factor behind the club's success.

Weightlifting Club improved strength, discipline, and endurance in athletes. Other coaches appreciated students working out of season on these important areas and this club provided them with the perfect opportunity.

Top Left: Lying down comfortably, Terry Chau relaxes before his workout.

Top Right: Preparing for their workout, Brenda Fullford and Carla Southerland discuss the day's events.



embers of the Weightlifting Club are: Front Row: indy Crawford, Tommy Sykes, Mike Freeman, enda Fitzgerald, Brian Lau, Nick Labedski, Benji ancis, Joe Lively, Jason Frank, Tony Gallo.

Second Row: Rob Jenkins, Yvette Johnson, Kelly O'Brient, Sean Starwesky, Terry Chau, Mark Sicard, David Terven, Tara McNulty, Aaron Parker, Joe Fischer. Back Row: Reggie Bellamy, Tasha Neil,

Joe Bennett, Mike Parks, Bobby Attkinson, Clay Roberson, Carla Southerland, Jason Potter, Brenda Fulford, Anthony Cucci, Mike Johnson, Mike Philips, Eric Silenzi.

The Year in Review

The '85-'86 scholastic year saw many changes. It was a year of excitement, a year of giving, a year of tragedy, and a year of hope.

Peace hopes between the world's superpowers were rekindled as President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev met in Geneva. The talks spurred new optimism in hopes for world peace, and Gorbachev scheduled a visit to the U.S. in 1986; Reagan planned a trip to the Soviet Union in 1987. An international spirit of giving gave way to a major fundraising song and album, We Are the World, by a super group of American artists entitled, U.S.A. for Africa. A man with a heart as big as the world, Bob Geldof, sponsored the biggest fundraiser in history, Live Aid. It involved two major concerts on two continents - the United States and England, played simultaneously and shown live via satellite all over the world.

Good news was not the only news. Unfortunately, terrorist attacks in Europe and the Middle East took the lives of many Americans and other tourists. These attacks prompted a bombing raid by the U.S. on Libya, with President Reagan threatening further action if the terrorism continued. The predominantly white government of South Africa declared a state of emergency in that nation, as martial law and police brutality resulted in mass race riots and much bloodshed. Natural disasters, such as the devastating earthquake in Mexico, and the massive volcano eruption in Columbia took thousands of lives.

Tragedy was also prevalent at home. The space shuttle **Challenger** exploded the morning of January 28, 1986, destroying the craft and taking the lives of all seven crew members. The shocked nation grieved for a week as flags flew at half-mast for seven days and memorial services were held everywhere. The grief of the nation was compared to the agony felt when President Kennedy was assassinated. The nation also grieved for 254 American servicemen who died when, on their way home, their plane crashed in Newfoundland, killing everyone on board.

Sorrow did not dominate the year, however, as Americans had much reason to celebrate. Most of the country looked for Herb, the creation of one of the most ingenious marketing schemes of the 80's. If

you found him, as one lucky person in each of the fifty states did, you won five thousand dollars on the spot and qualified to try for a million more. The **Titanic**, lost for seventy-three years, was found in its aquatic grave in the Atlantic Ocean. The unbeatable Chicago Bears won the Super Bowl. And with the help of William "The Refrigerator" Perry, a 300 plus pound defensive lineman/running back, brought fun back into professional football at a time of overpaid players and overpublicized drug abuse. The Kansas City Royals came back from losing the first two home games of the World Series to win by a seven to three margin.

And which Coke was the best Coke? Was it New Coke, Diet Coke, Cherry Coke, or Classic Coke? Or was it Pepsi? And Halley's Comet made its spectacular appearance in '85 & '86, truly a once in a lifetime event, as it only appears once every seventy-six years.

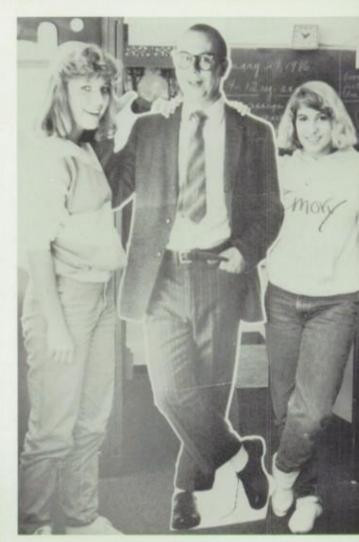
In the world of entertainment, Dire Straits cleaned up with their album Brothers in Arms, Bruce Springsteen's Born in the U.S.A. won big at the American Music Awards. "The Boss's" concerts sold out auditoriums and stadiums worldwide. New groups such as Simple Minds, Tears for Fears, A-Ha, Mr. Mister, and a solo effort by Sting were very popular on the music front. A band from Florida, Free Fare, gave an inschool concert with a message on peer pressure. The Color Purple, the movie from Alice Walker's Pulitzer winning novel became a classic in its own time. Other successful movies included Back to the Future, St. Elmo's Fire, Rocky IV, and White Nights. In Tampa Stadium, Rod Stewart, The Hooters, and Starship held the first stadium concert there in many years.

Locally, Hurricane Elena stirred things up enough to evacuate Bradenton Beach, Holmes Beach, and Anna Maria Island and eroded some of the beaches the first weekend after school opened. The Hurricane football team won their second state championship in three years, the first title ever in 5A competition. And the old business building was torn down to make way for a new library on North Campus. The future at Manatee High looked bright. A special education house was acquired, a new library was planned for campus, and the winning tradition of Manatee sports seemed safe for years to come.















Opposite Page Top: The Bradenton Herald told the story of the shuttle disaster the following day. Opposite Page Bottom: The Free Fare drummer/vocalist excites the crowd at the show. Left: The old business building was conspicuously absent in front of the cafeteria.

Center: These Coke cans symbolize the many flavors of this soft drink.

Top Left: The Bradenton Financial Center sprung up downtown at the Manatee Avenue fork.

Top Right: Posing with a cardboard picture of the million dollar man, Herb, are Sherri Olson and Amy

Above: Halley's comet looked not much brighter than the stars in late 1985, but was much more spectacular in 1986.

Time Reepers

Time for a unique collection. Individuals who made up the student body created an atmosphere enhanced by a variety of backgrounds, cultures, and interests. This diversity allowed exposure to all parts of society. Many precious and lasting friendships were made which combined different types and kinds of students. These differences did not stand in the way of a solidly unified school but instead helped to increase loyalties.

The freshman class, full of curiosity, trepidation, and energy, began the first of their four high school years which would ultimately lead to graduation in 1989. Freshman John Melton stated, "The step from middle school to high shool was a large one, and there were many changes which took place — some were good; some were bad, but all were a part of growing up.

The sophomores, class of '88 were more accustomed to high school life, but they were still not upperclassmen. For the most part, the class of '88 began to make its presence known in the social arena as they

and their older friends reached the "magic age" where they finally received driver's licenses. This meant new freedom — no longer relying on Mom and Dad for transportation. Tenth grader, Cathie Pomar, speaking for her class, said, "Despite tougher classes, more challenges, our class made the best of it and had a great year!"

The juniors, class of '87, worked hard to raise money for the traditional junior-senior prom at the end of the year. This was, for the most part, accomplished once again by the magazine drive. "The Junior class was made up of inidividuals strivinig towards a brighter, more promising future," philosophized Marc Sicard.

Seniors — finally the time was here. After three years of being "little people" the class of '86 was at the top. This meant supremacy and senioritis. As usual the seniors enjoyed their time, and many judged this year as the best year of their young lives. Of her class, Darenda Gallo said, "Once we became seniors, our class just came together and so many long-lasting friendships were formed.





Above: At the end of the school day, Ildi Wittman finds it easy to smile.

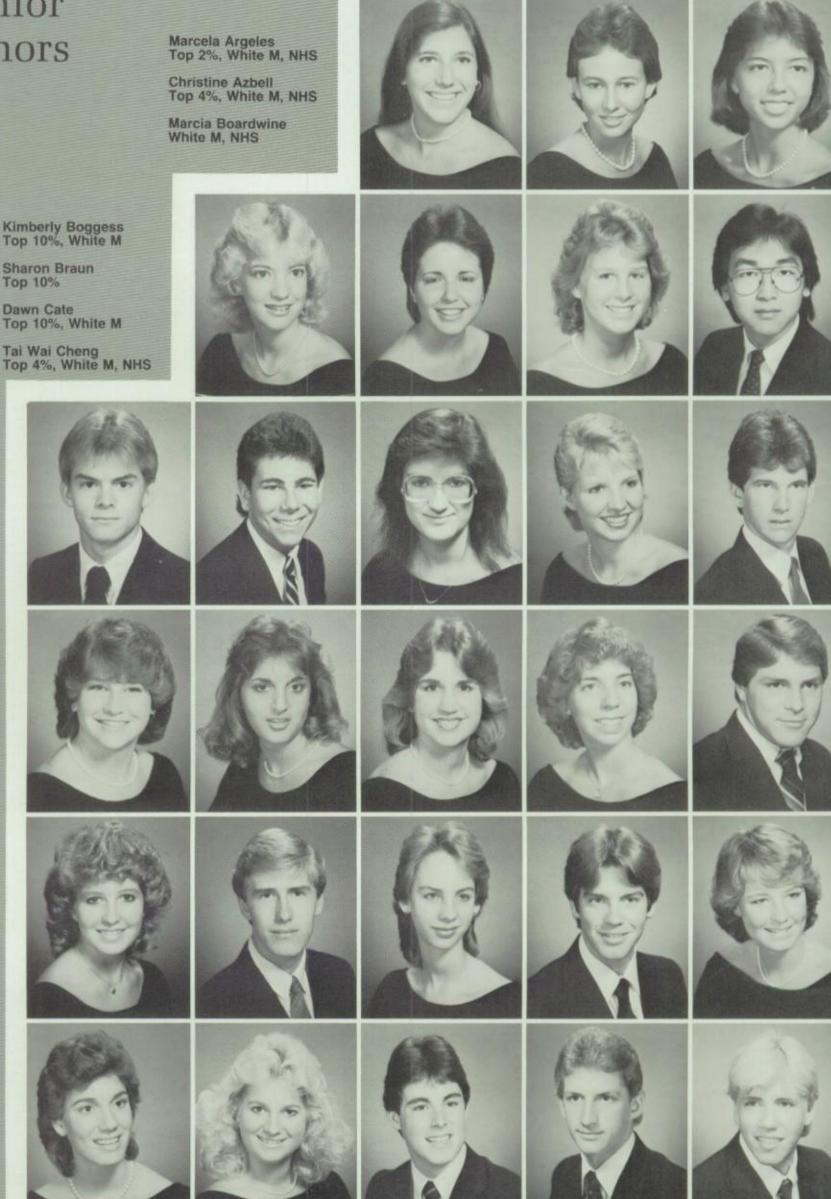
Top Right: During class pictures, Trisha Goss poses for the camera.

Right: Enjoying a laugh together about the days news, Dave Linton and Denny Kezar make good use of their spare time.





Senior Honors



Stephen Collins Top 10%

Gary Corson Top 2%, White M, NHS

Zandra Davis Top 10%, White M

Tamara Dotson Top 10%, White M

James Doyle Top 10%

Cheryl Dralus Top 2%, White M, NHS

Daniela Drillmann Top 10%

Diana Eberley Top 10%, White M

Stacey Ebert Top 10%, White M

Andrew Elton Top 10%, White M, NHS

Kerrie Finger Top 10%, White M, NHS

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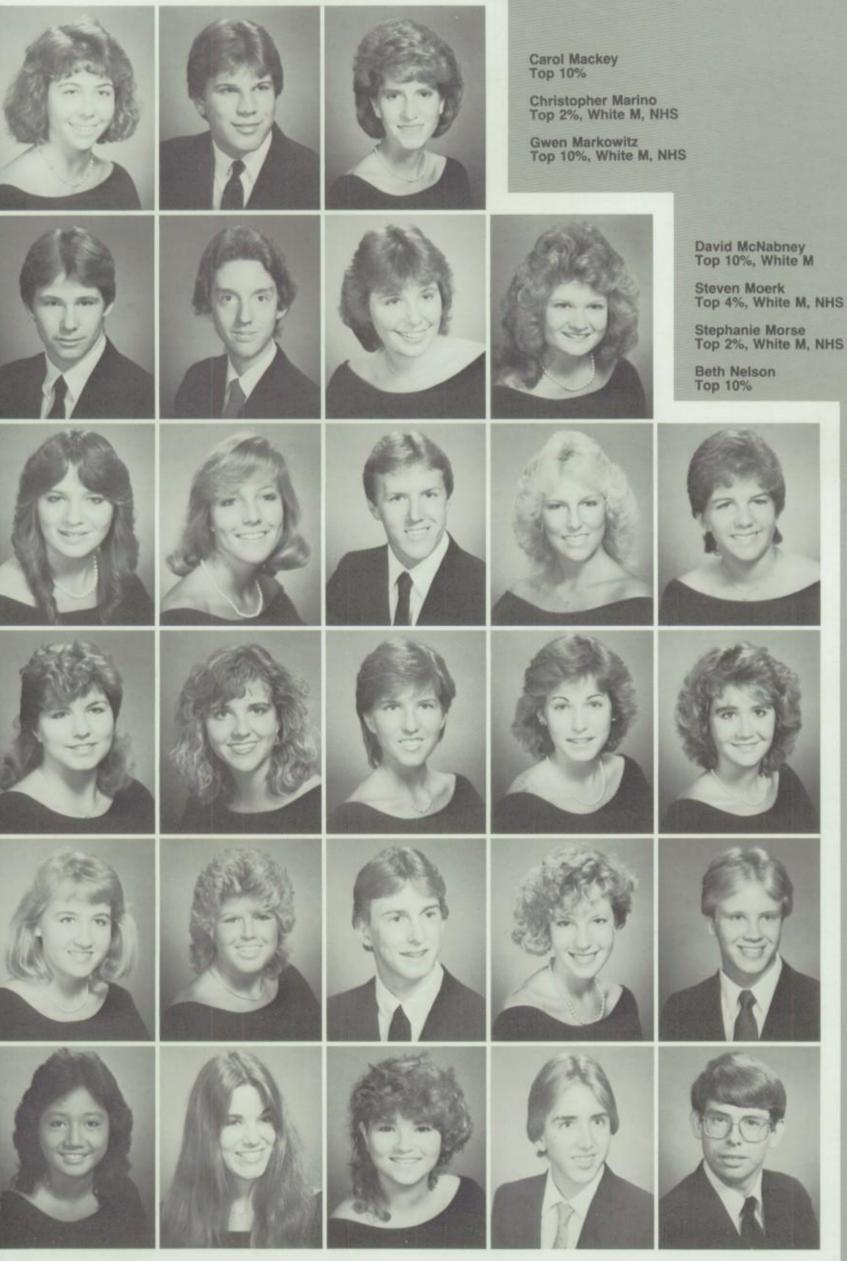
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Scott Kemp Top 10%

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Dennis Kezar Top 10%

Not Pictured: Kenneth Rose Top 10%



Carol Ogden Top 2%, White M, NHS

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Angelus Tam Top 10%

Linda Taylor Top 10%, White M

Wendy Webb Top 10%

Douglas Weiser Top 2%, White M, NHS

Lyn Wilkerson Top 10%, White M, NHS

Seniors

1986! . . . The class, the time, the events, and the people, full of expectations and new, unique ideas. Ready for the world and the unseen challenges it brought, the graduating class set out to make their final year in high school the very best it could be. With the strong leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth Christie, the graduating class survived the dreaded onset of "senioritis" and went on to show outstanding spirit for Homecoming, the senior float placing second in the competition, and in the Almost-Anything-Goes contest. Leading the Seniors on the road to graduation were Mary Kate Melton, President; Christie Azbell, Vice President; Michelle Jolly, Secretary; and Camela Southerland, Treasurer. Placing second in the Almost-Anything-Goes competition also helped lift the Senior Spirit in high school. To the joy of all, Senior Class of 1986 was blessed with a State Championship Football Title. With best wishes and with a gratifying year behind them, the Senior Class commenced into the awaiting world





Above: Sponsor of the 1986 Senior Class, Mrs. Elizabeth Christie, led the group to a successful year.

Top: Contributor to the spirit, Terry Helm kept school morale high. Right: Class officers, Cammie Southerland, Michelle Jolly, Christie Azbell and Mary Kate Melton, directed and organized the





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Jessica Marie Baker Leslie Lynn Balcom Emily Mae Baldwin Julie Ann Baldwin Christine Louise Barber

Patrick Russell Barr Everett Earnest Baugh IV Jeffrey Wayne Beck Robert Beckham Dara Elizabeth Bellino

Michael Dean Benjamin Joe Bennett Jr. Missy Marie Berger Jaqueline Denise Bernhard Christopher Thomas Betts

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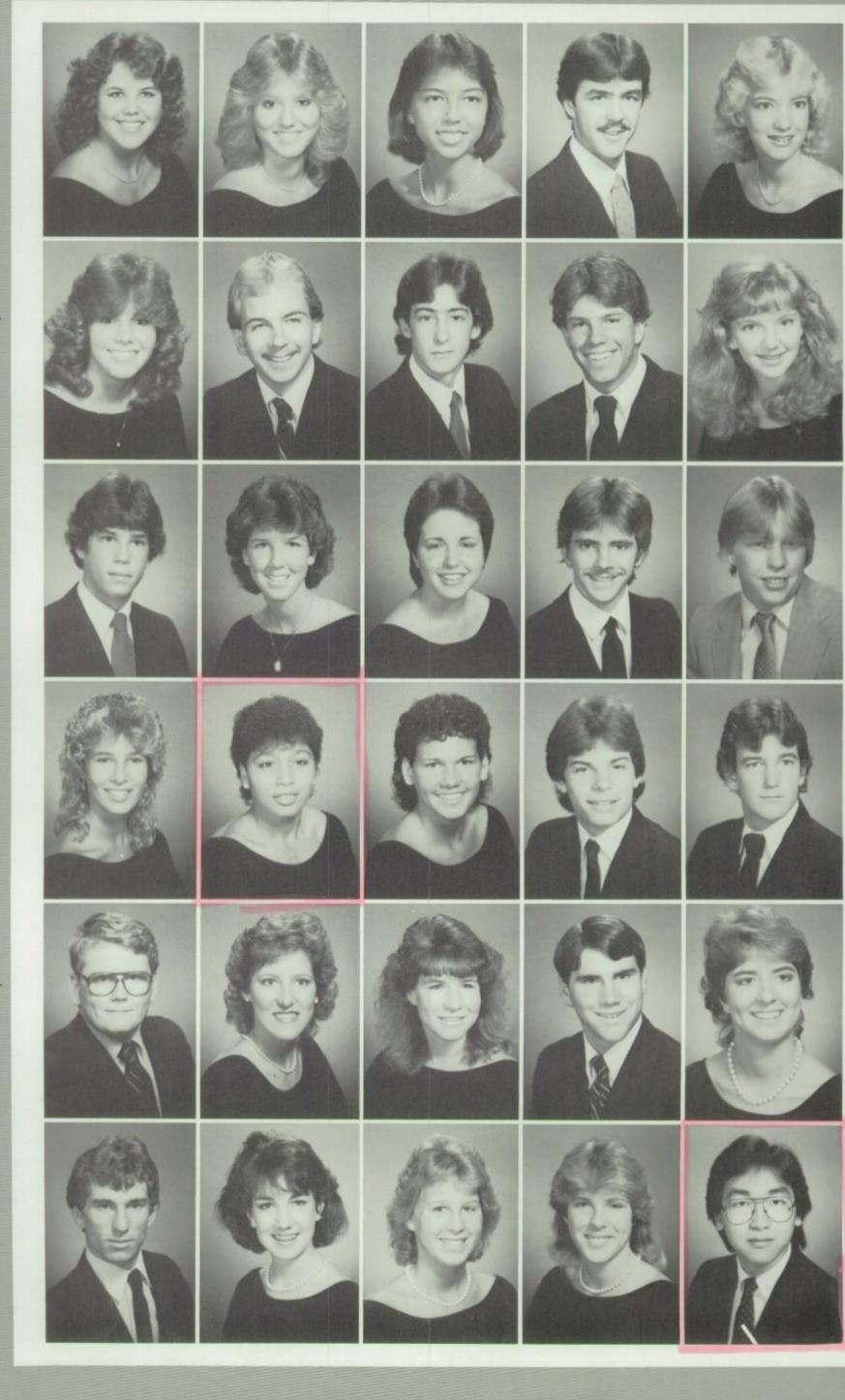
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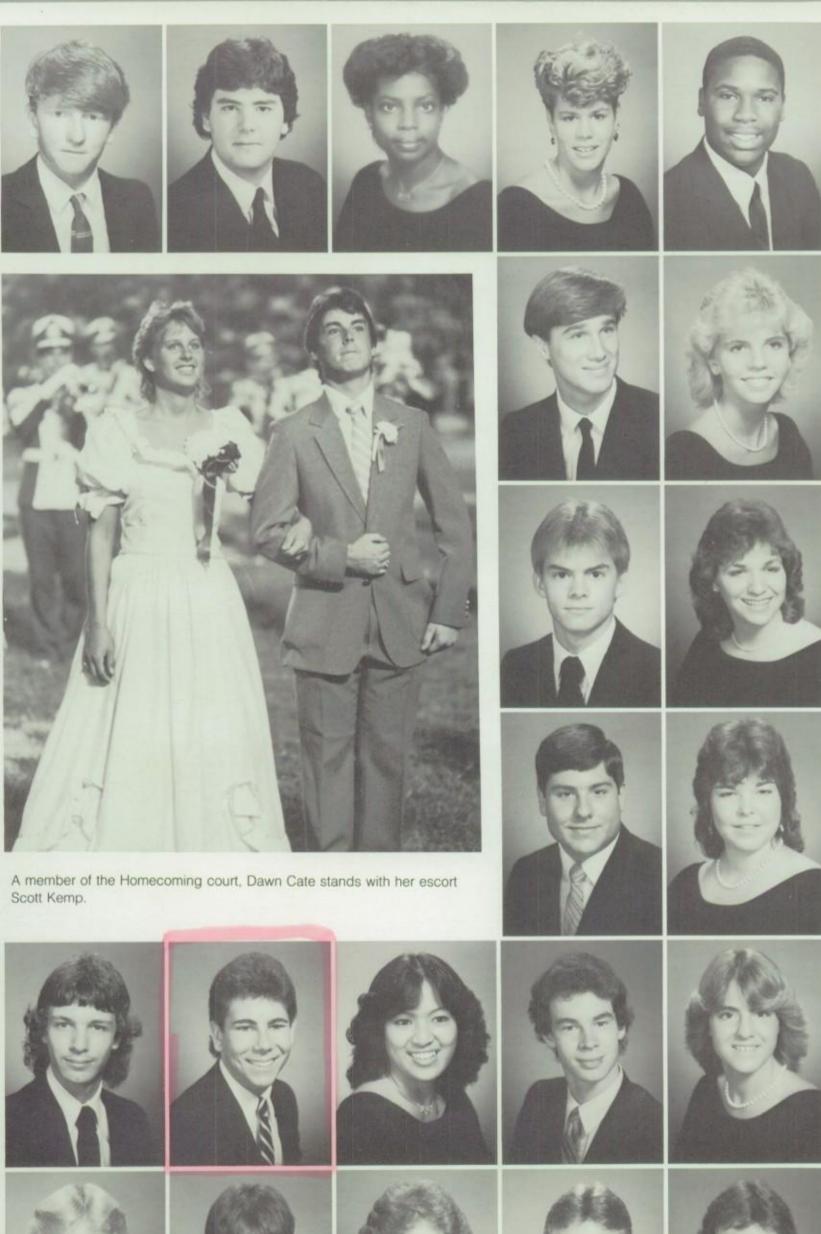
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Dennis Scott Carroll Kelly Marie Cassidy Dawn Elisabeth Cate Melissa Anne Cavanaugh Tai Wai Cheng





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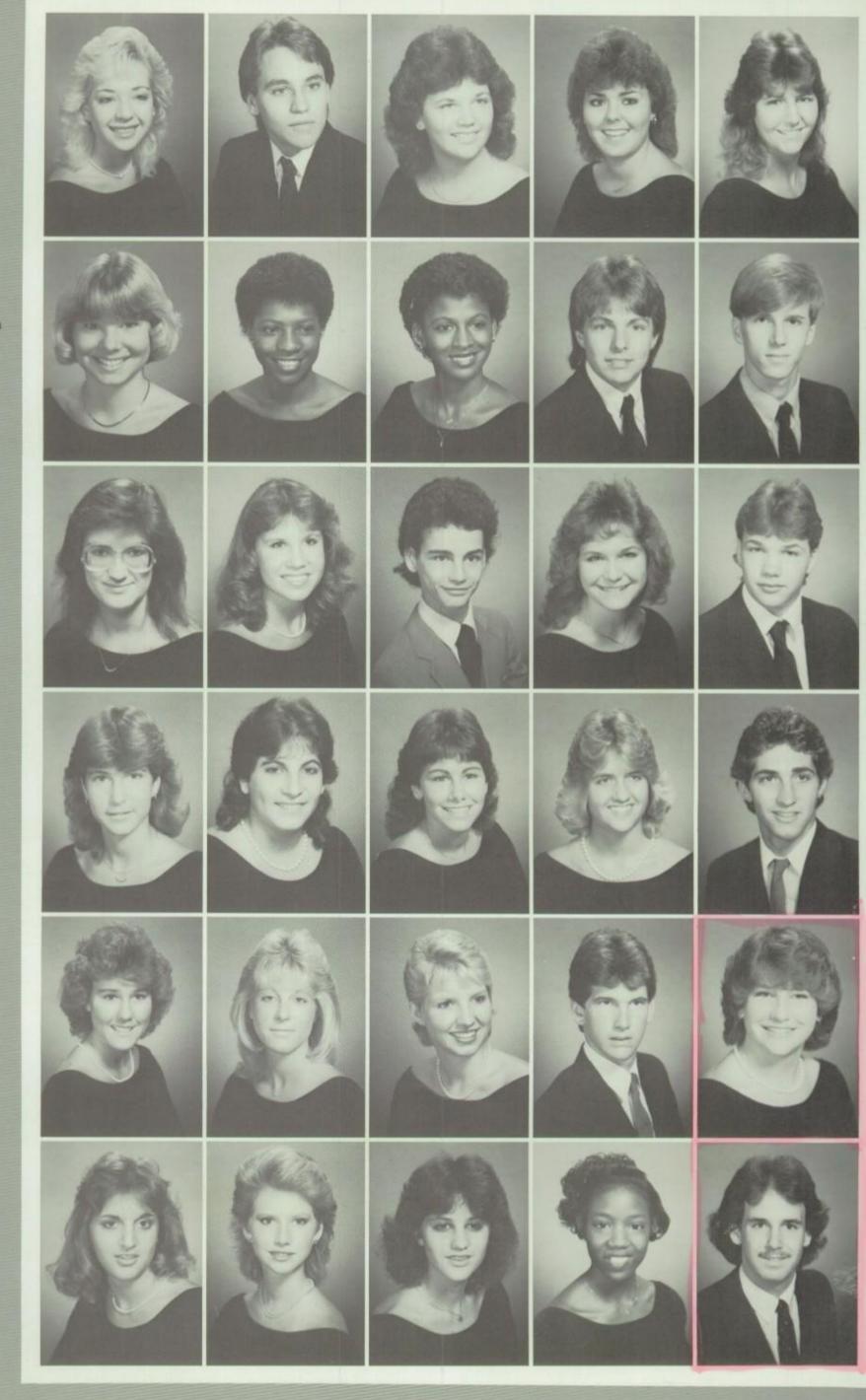
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Cerry Patricia Donnelly Danielle Doolittle Famara Lynn Dotson James William Doyle Cheryl Marie Dralus

Daniela Doris Drillman Kimberly Anne Duffey Michelle DeLima Dufort Bridgette Lashawn Dukes Richard Philip Dunn





Phyllis Dunwoody Jayne Alice Durante Maria Elaine Duval Diana Lynn Eberley Stacey Dale Ebert

Christopher Alan Eckert Troy Allan Edwards Patricia Eliopoulos Michael Stewart Ellis Andrew Todd Elton

Edward Matthew Endriss Kerri Lynn Engerski Jay Wade Edwards James Joseph Falciglia Gregory Richard Feldman

Kerri Lynn Finger Tammy Dawn Fitch

Chadwick William Florian Ellen Paisley Flynn

Sean Randall Force Gregory Christian Fox

Celebrating Homecoming, Bart Gifford dresses for the long-awaited nerd

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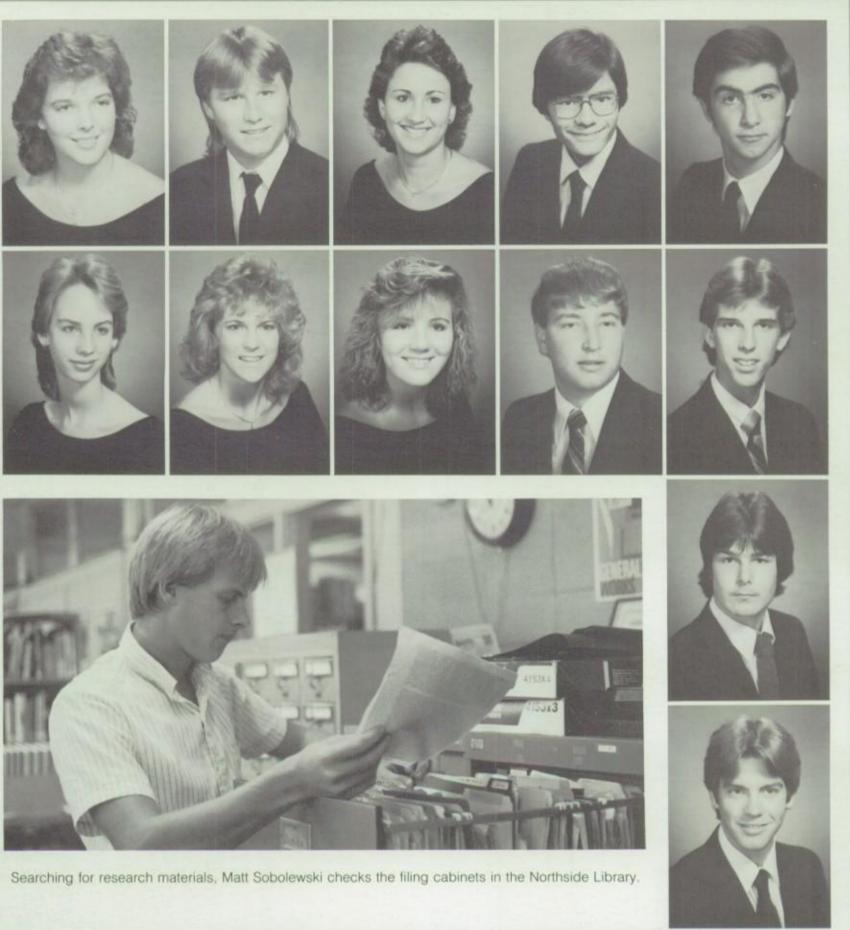
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Rick Allan Hale

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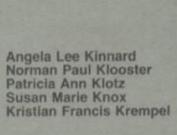












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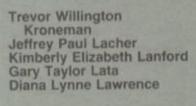






















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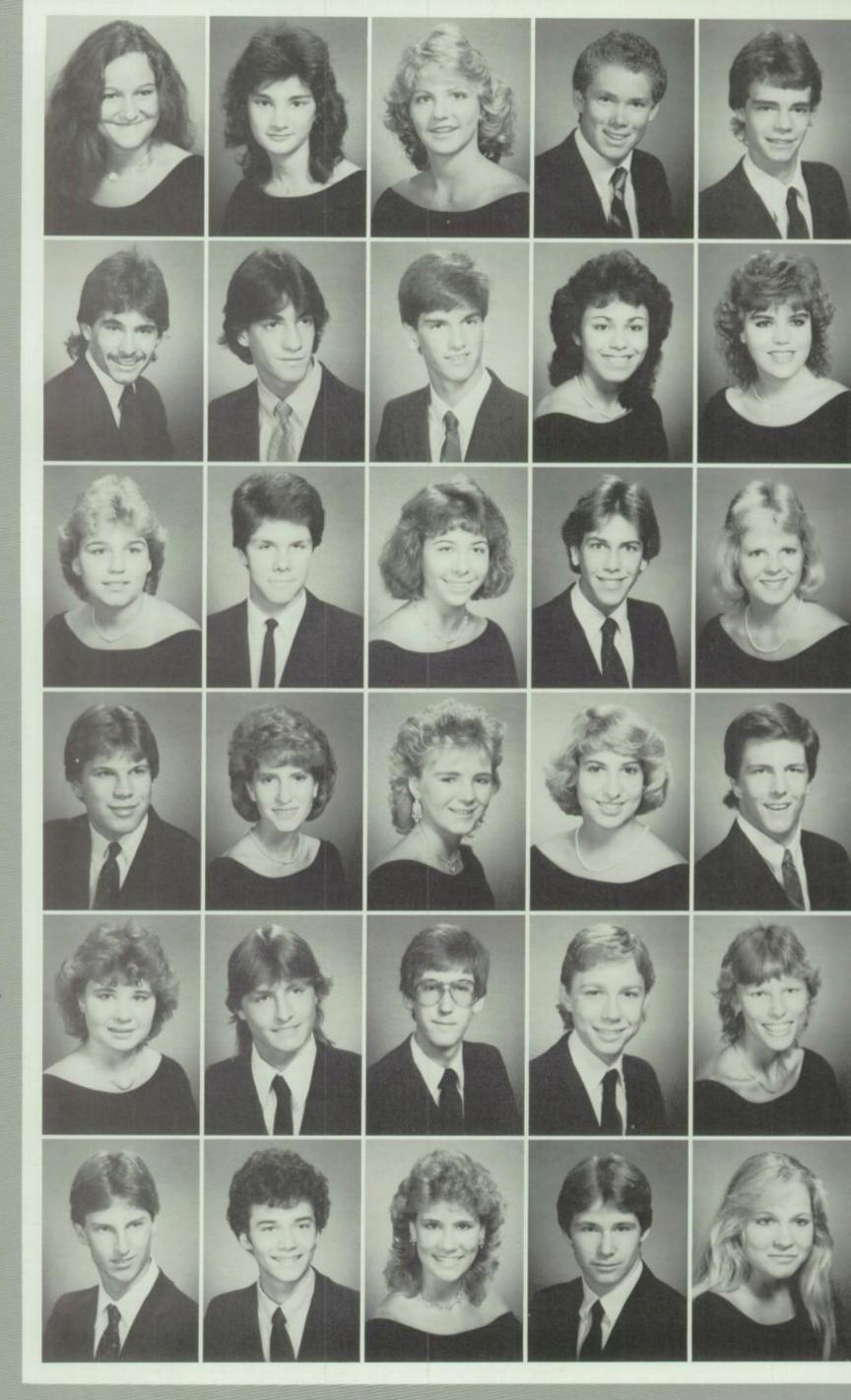
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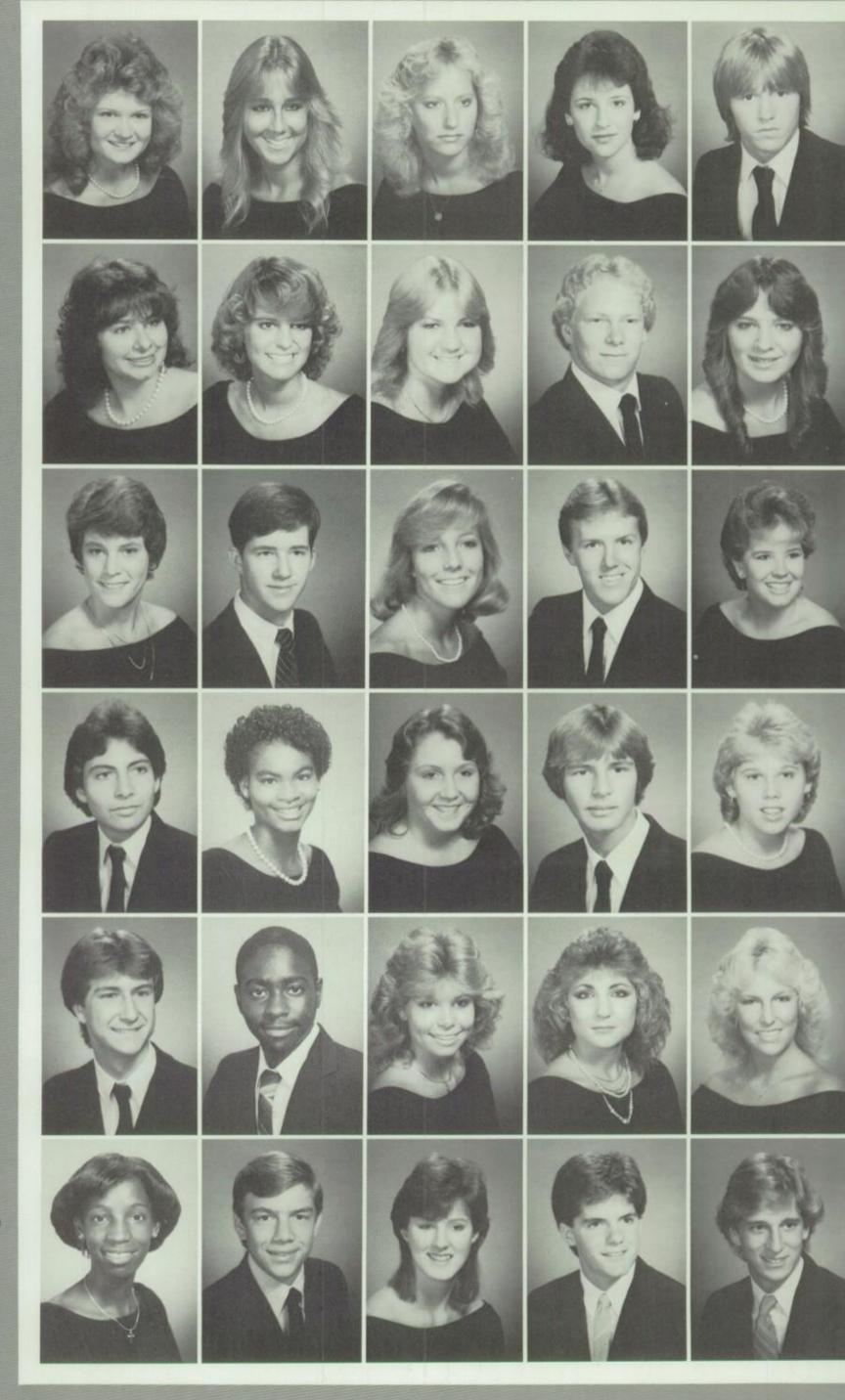
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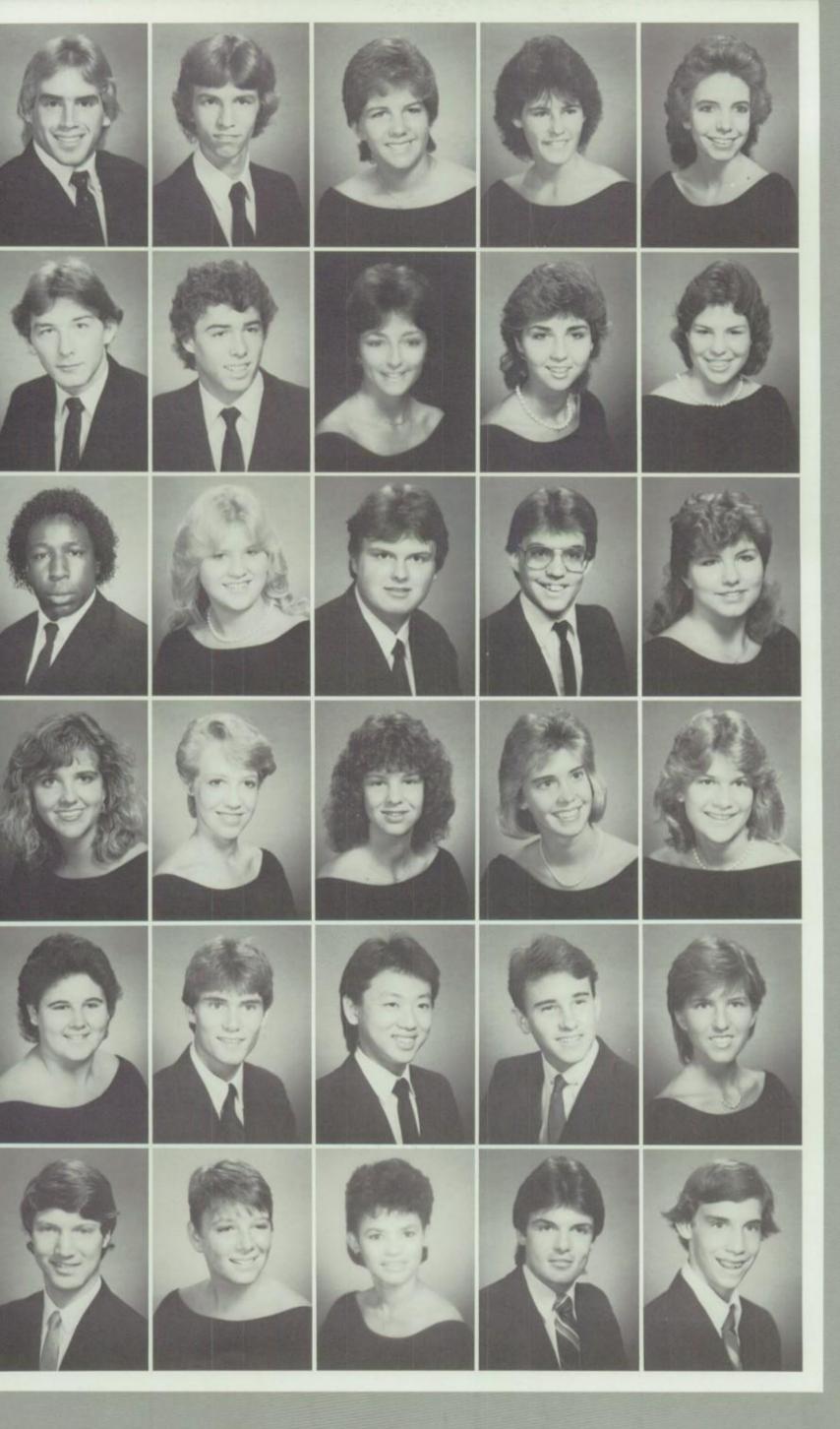
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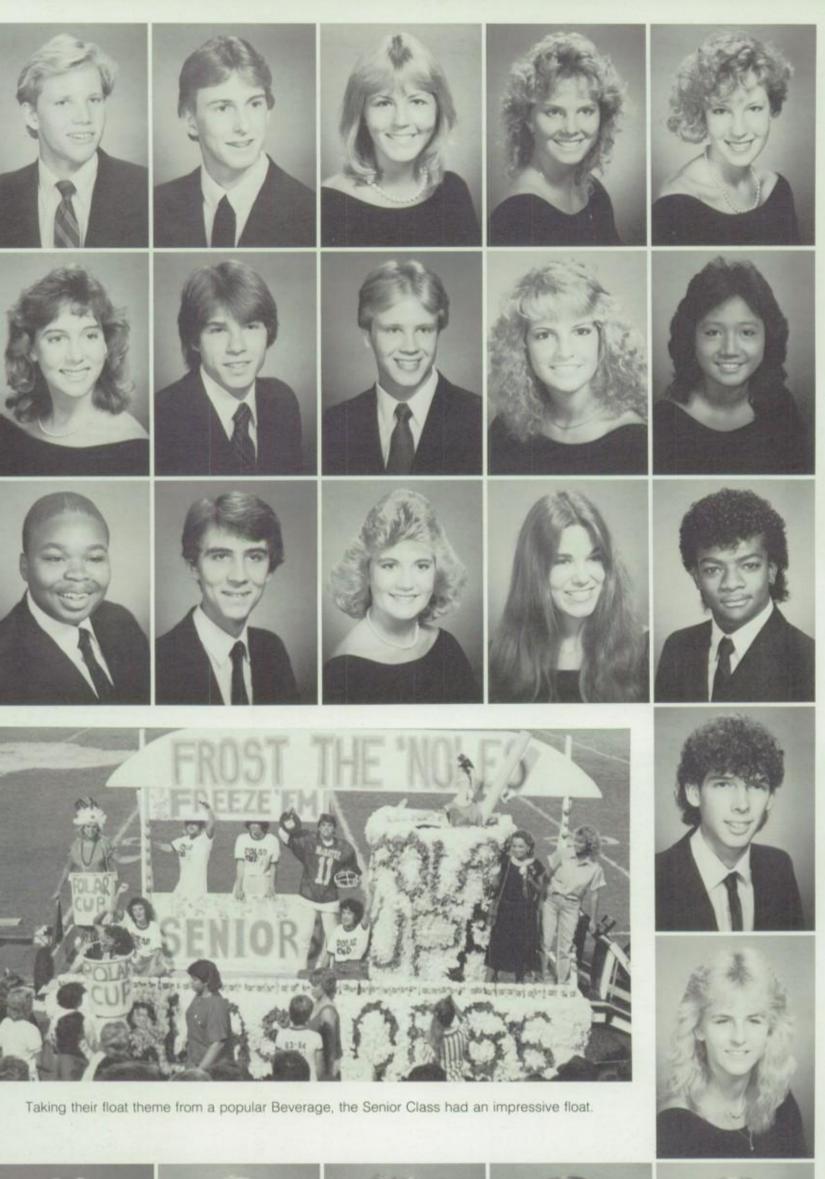
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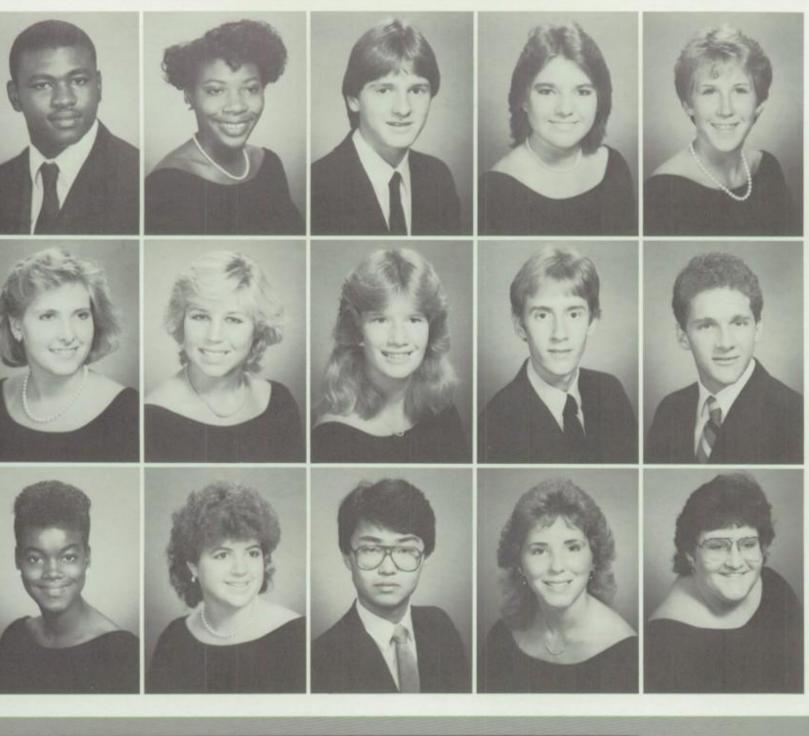
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Stephenson, Wendy Gibbon, Kim Rise, Marcia Boardwine, Lois Michael, Alva Clemons, Last Row: Mary Kate Melton, Kris Krempel, Robin Nantista, Shelley Neeper, Michelle Jolly, Jay Edwards, Marcela Argeles.

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Cynthia Carol Bailey
James Terrell Batey
Eric Douglas Binnix
Paul Kenneth Boucher
Robert Thomas Budde
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Patrice Michele
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Mark Anthony Dalesio
Wendy Alene DeGitz
Bryan Benton Drinkard
Kim Corrie Elias
Tangela Tameria
Freeman
Jon Richard Fried
Juan Tony Garcia
David Allan Hawthorne
Faron Julian Hornes
Todd Matthew
Kulchawik
Lana Marie Lunde
Lorenzo McNeil
Travis Eugene
Montgomery

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Juniors

Captured by the beauty of the midnight sky and the soothing sounds of soft music, the Junior-Senior Prom was a smashing success. The word prom comes from the French word promenade which means to slow dance. The prom was sponsored by the Junior class. The Junior class raised money for the prom through the traditional magazine drive. The Junior class was also responsible for organizing the homecoming events.

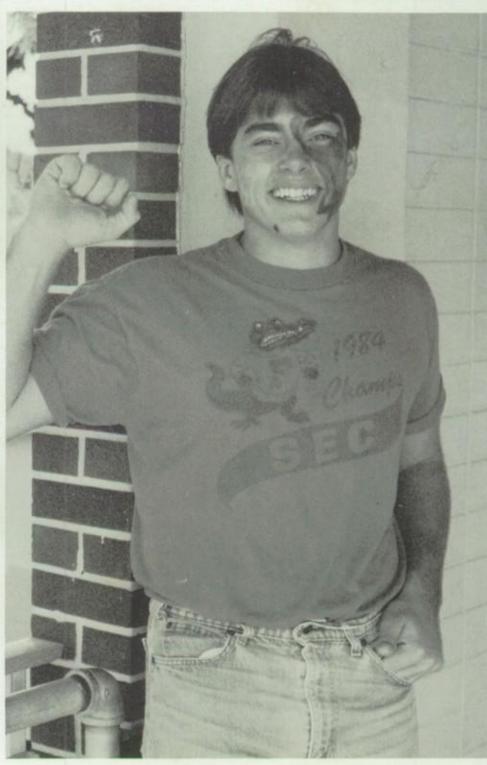
Four officers and two members from each homeroom made up the Junior class board. The class officers were Sue Bryson, president; Wendy Olson, vice-president; Cheryl Hennesey, secretary; and Sandi Irvine, treasurer. "We had a good core of people. They were levelheaded and showed great responsibility," commented Junior class sponsor Ms. Banasiak. The Junior class continued to build their reputation as one of the most spirited classes by participating in many of the class activities throughout the year.

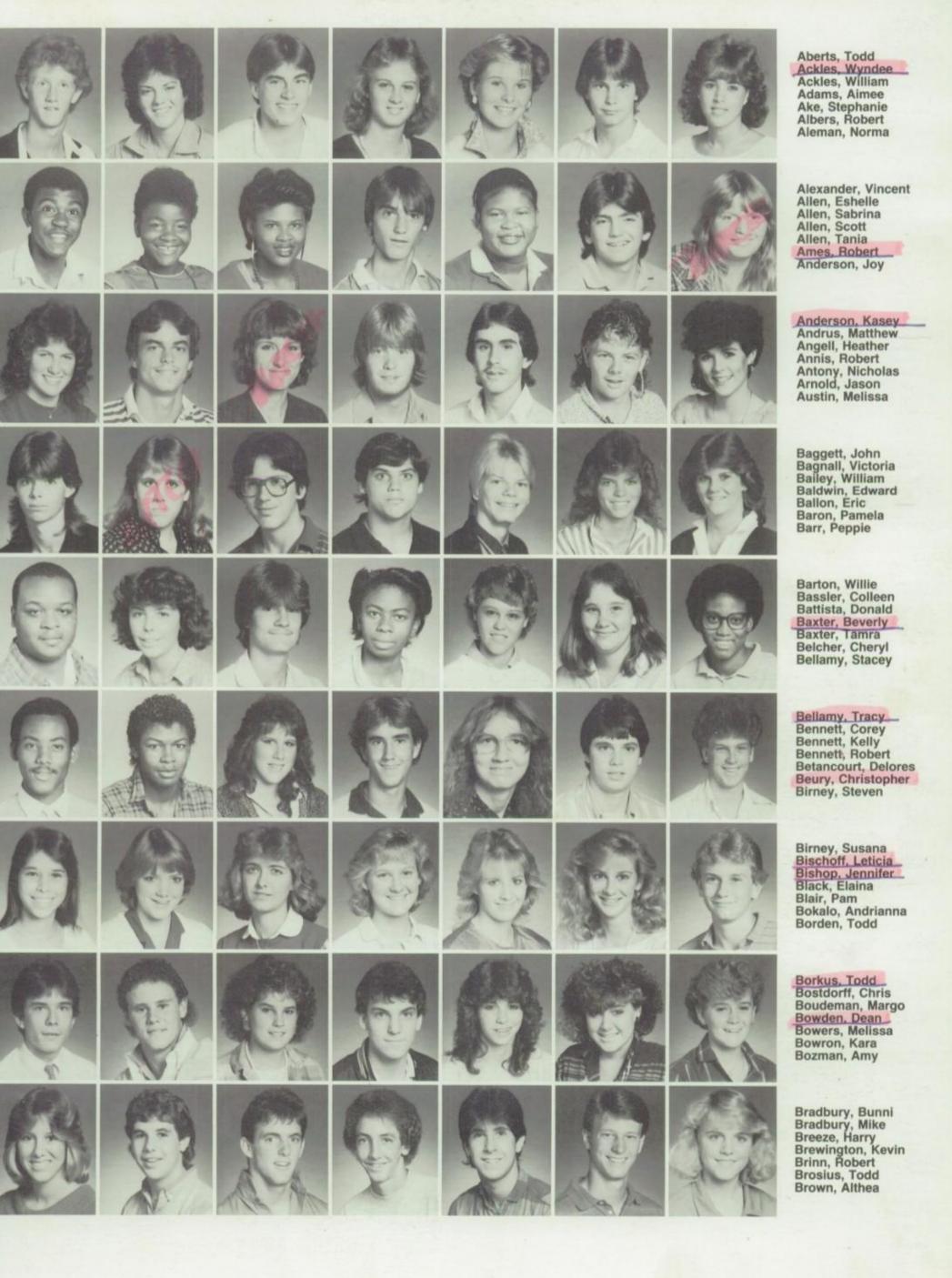




Top Right: Junior class officers, Sue Bryson, Wendy Olson, Sandi Irvine, and Cheryl Hennesey.

Above: Class sponsor, Ms. Banasiak gives a pep talk. **Right:** Showing his pride in Florida schools, Bill Ackles wears his colors.





Brown, Deanna Brown, Kathlyn Brown, Timoth Scott Broxson, Alcus Brugger, Michael Bruno, Thomas Bryson, Susan

Buhl, Brent Buhl, Laura Burger, Amy Burgess, Sean Burke-Phillips, Rochelle Burns, Kathy Byrns, Kristi

Burton, Candis Butler, Eddie Dean Butler, James Cahall, Kelly Cahall, Scott Calhoon, Mona Campbell, Anne

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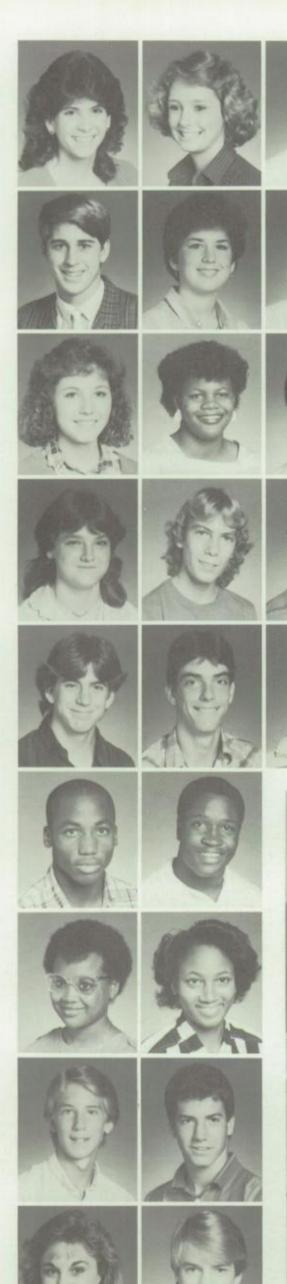
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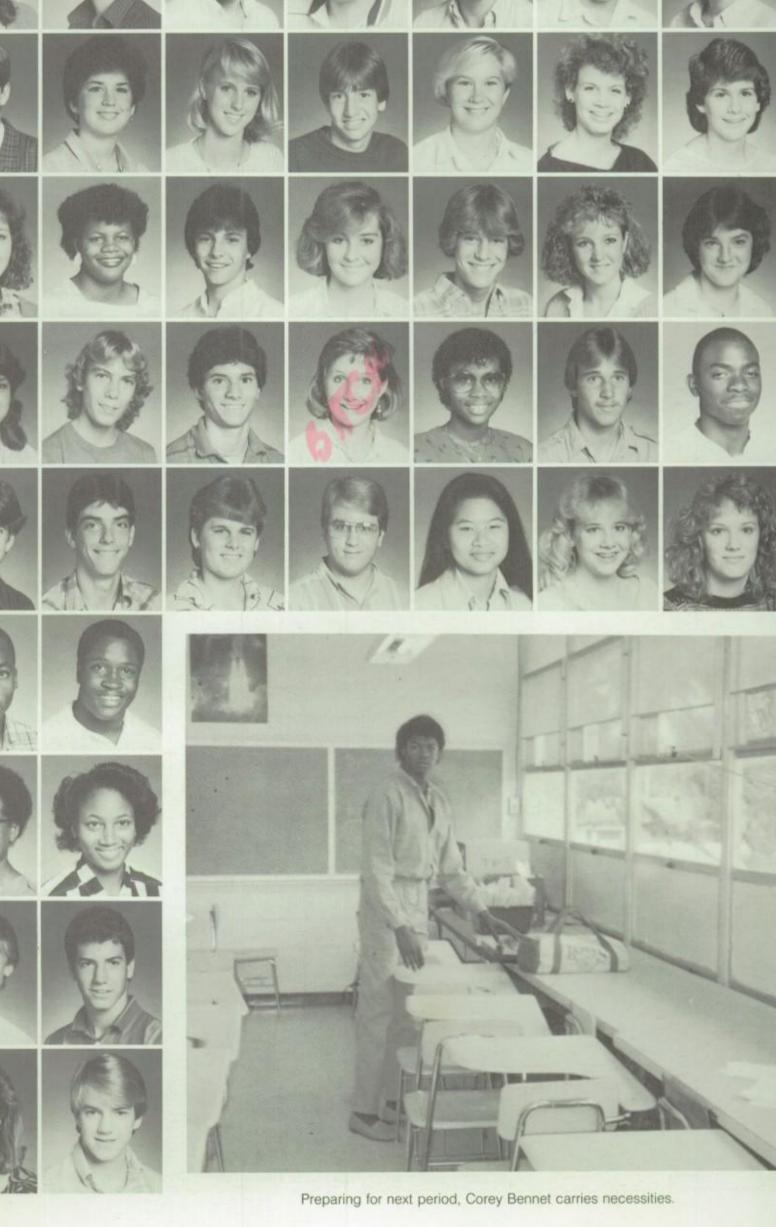
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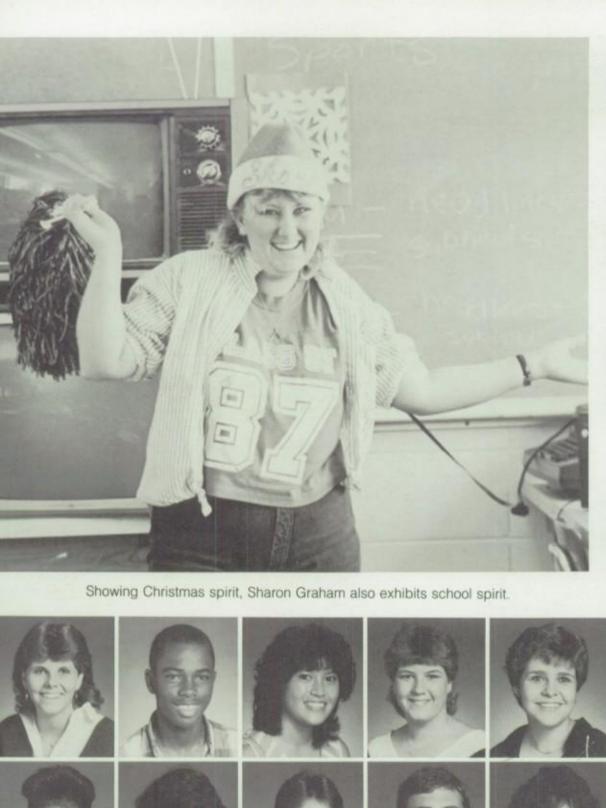
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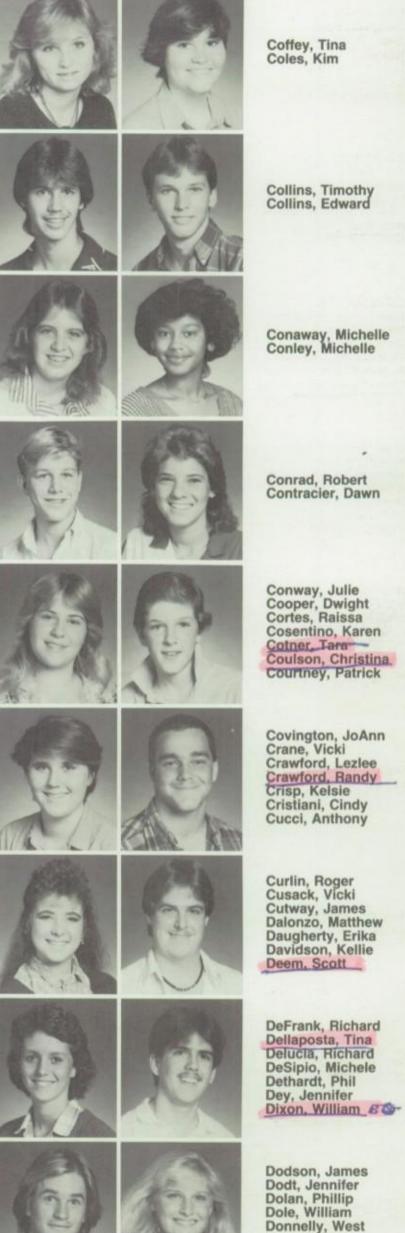






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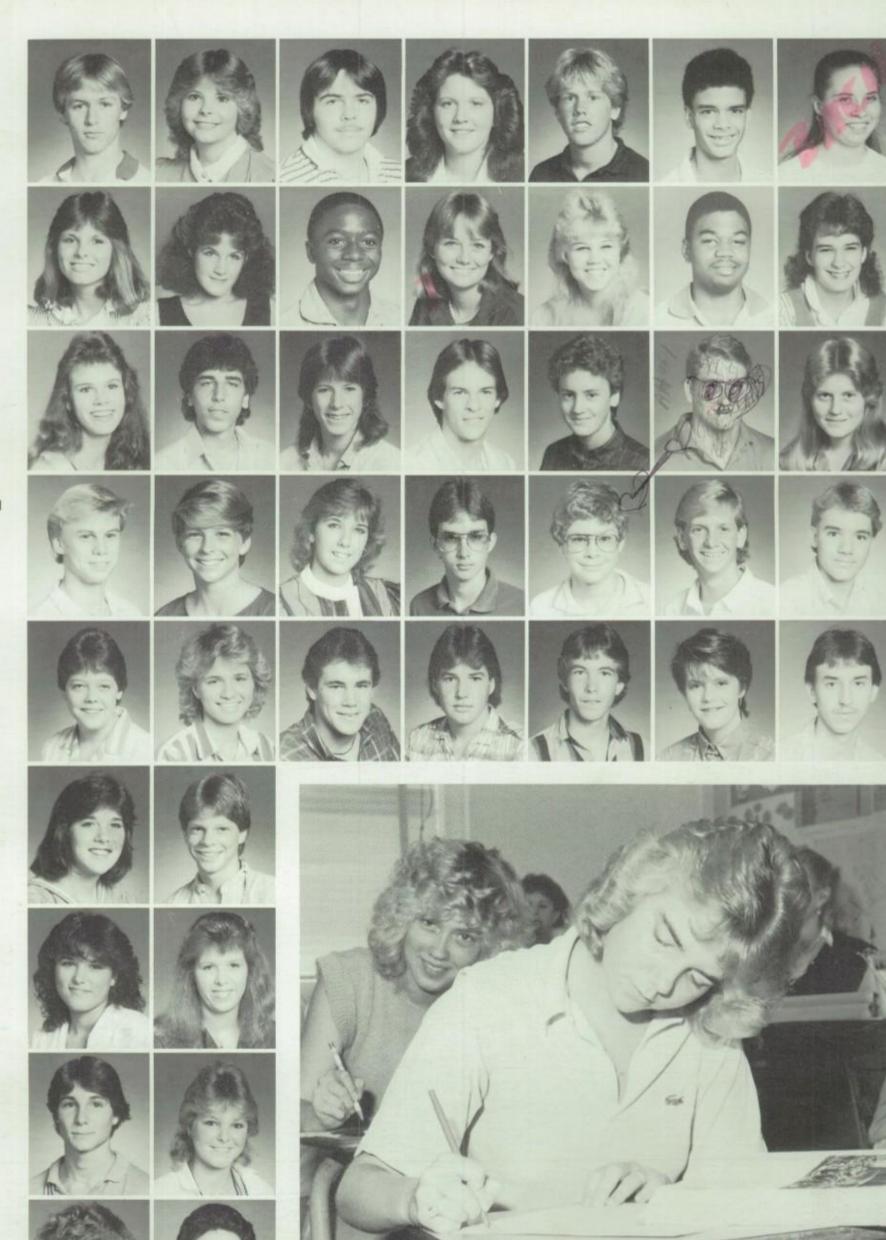
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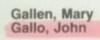
Keeping busy, Renaee Kilmark and Amanda Kreger work hard.











Gaar, Cheryl Gallati, Julie



Gallo, Lisa Gaskins, R. Scott





Gay, Laurie George, Carolyn





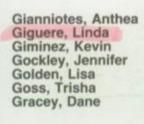


























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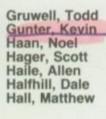


























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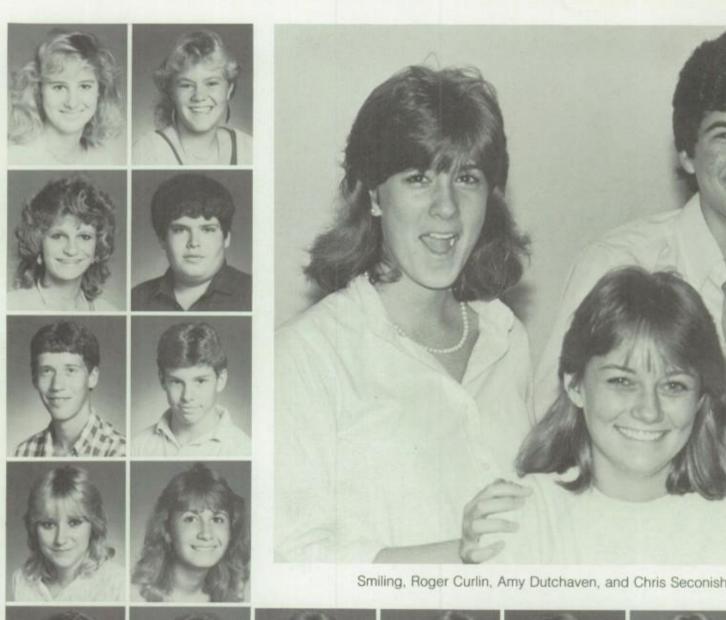
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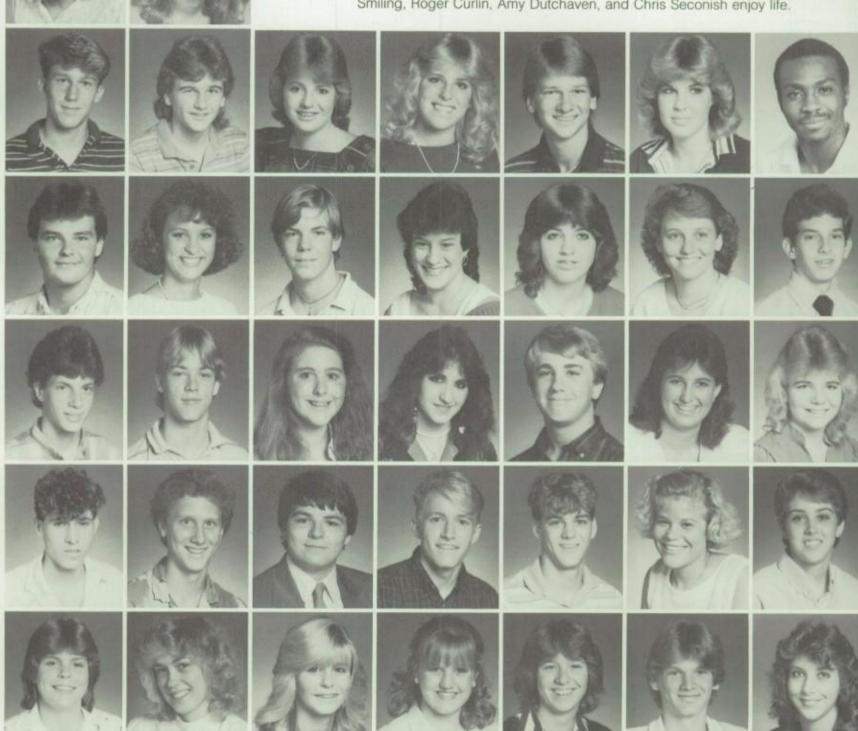
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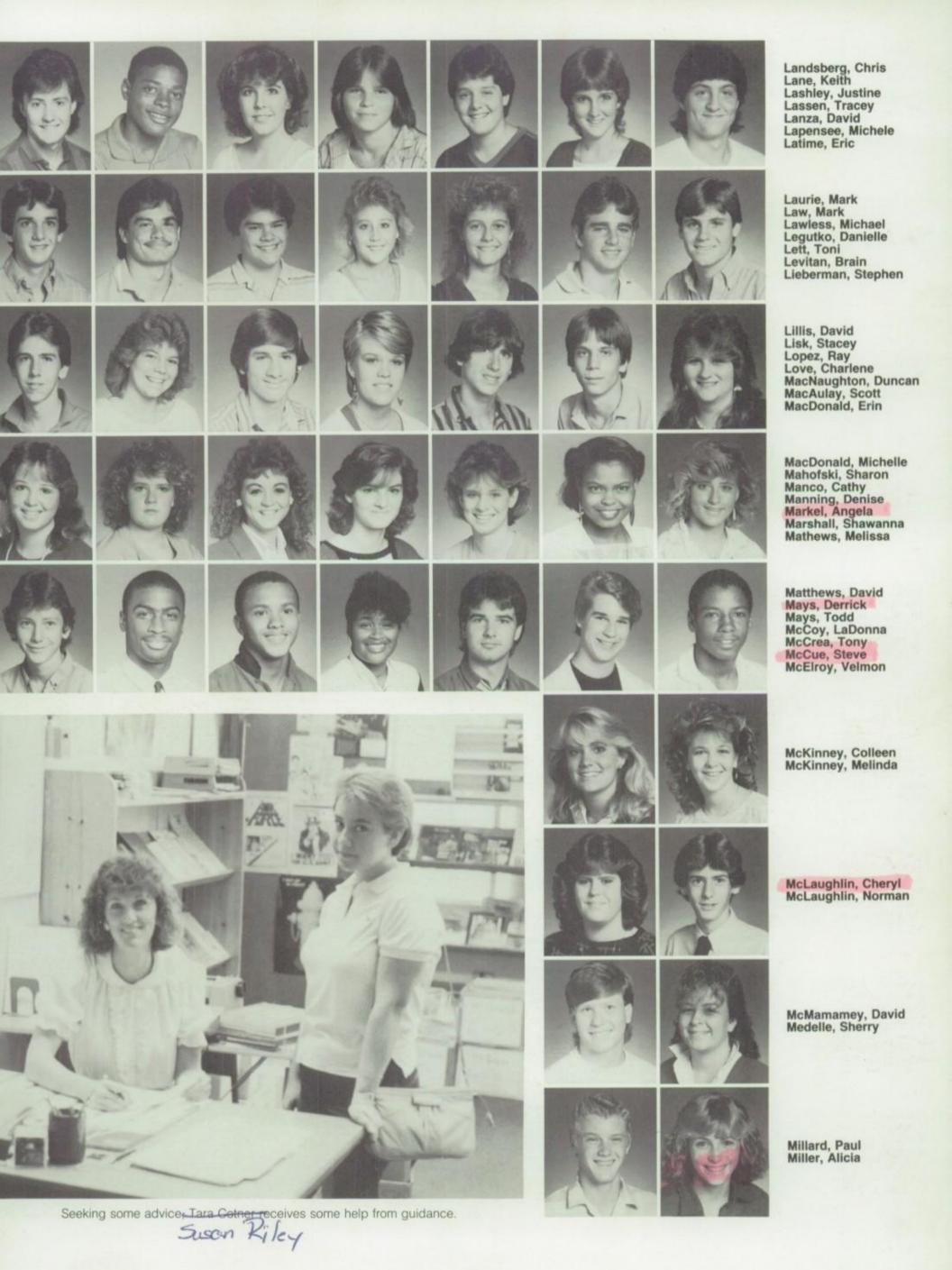
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Smiling, Roger Curlin, Amy Dutchaven, and Chris Seconish enjoy life.





Miller, Jasper Milton, Monica Mitchell, Caleb Mitchell, Frenny Mogavero, Kelly Monaghan, David Montanus, Todd

Moore, Chris Morash, Kathy Morehead, Laura Morgan, Victoria Morris, Carol Morrison, Douglas Morrison, Norman

Motlow, Maria Mulvey, Lisa Murach, Ritchie Musolino, Michael Nelson, LaSonja Ngov, Huang Nguyen, Chau

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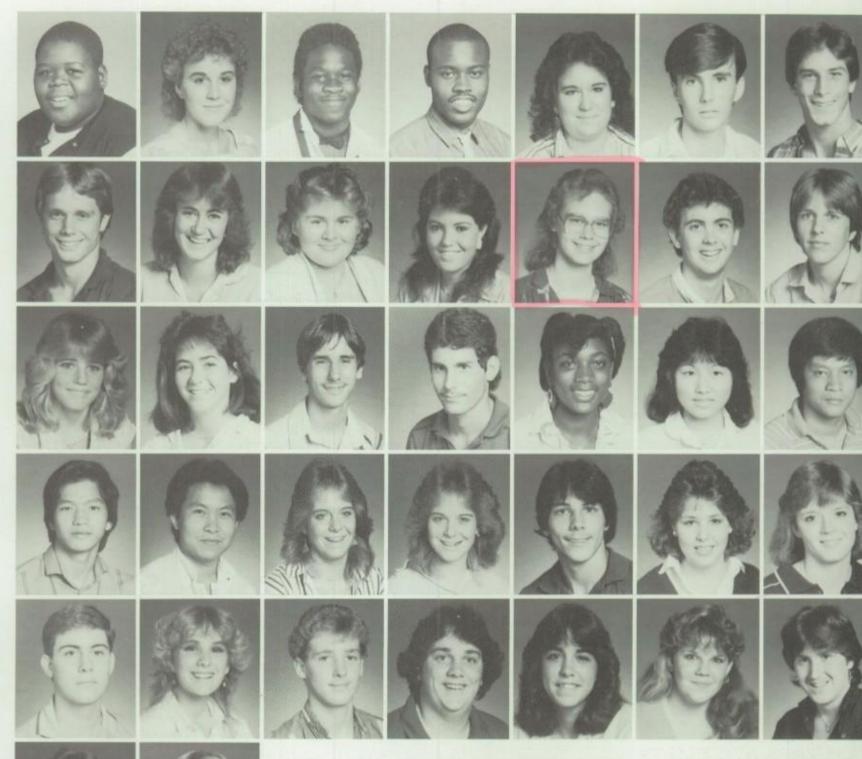
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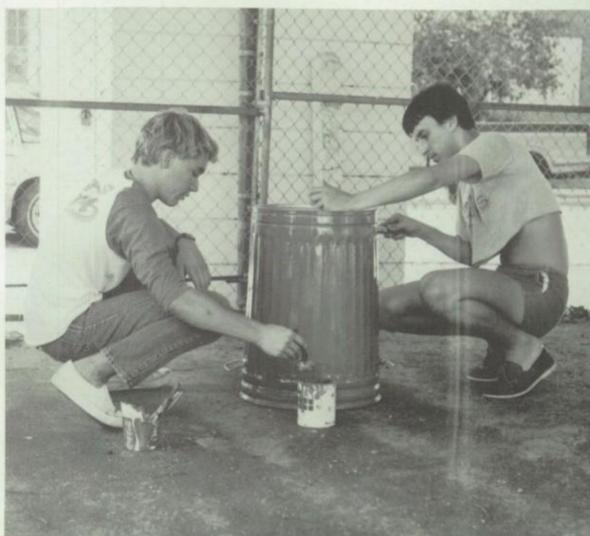
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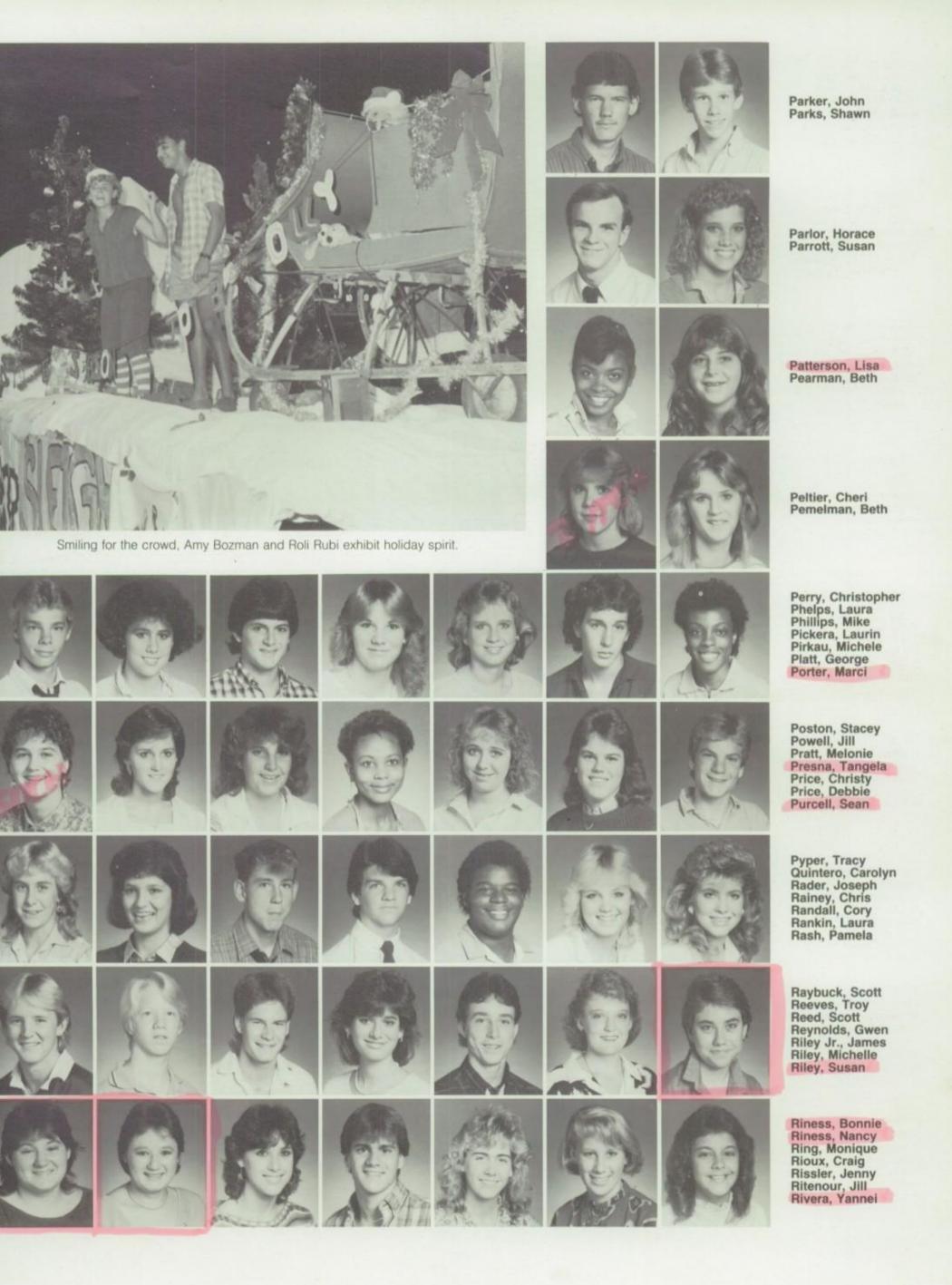
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Displaying artistic ability, Sean Fenton and Danny Fox work with pride.



Roan, Adrian Gregory Roan, Janine

Roberts, Craig Roberson, Clay

Robinson, Darine Roe, Valerie

Rogers, Adam Rogers, Tracy

Romes, Wanda Rose, Beth Rose, Michelle Ross, Charles Roux, Dennis Rowland Jr., James Ruby, Melinda

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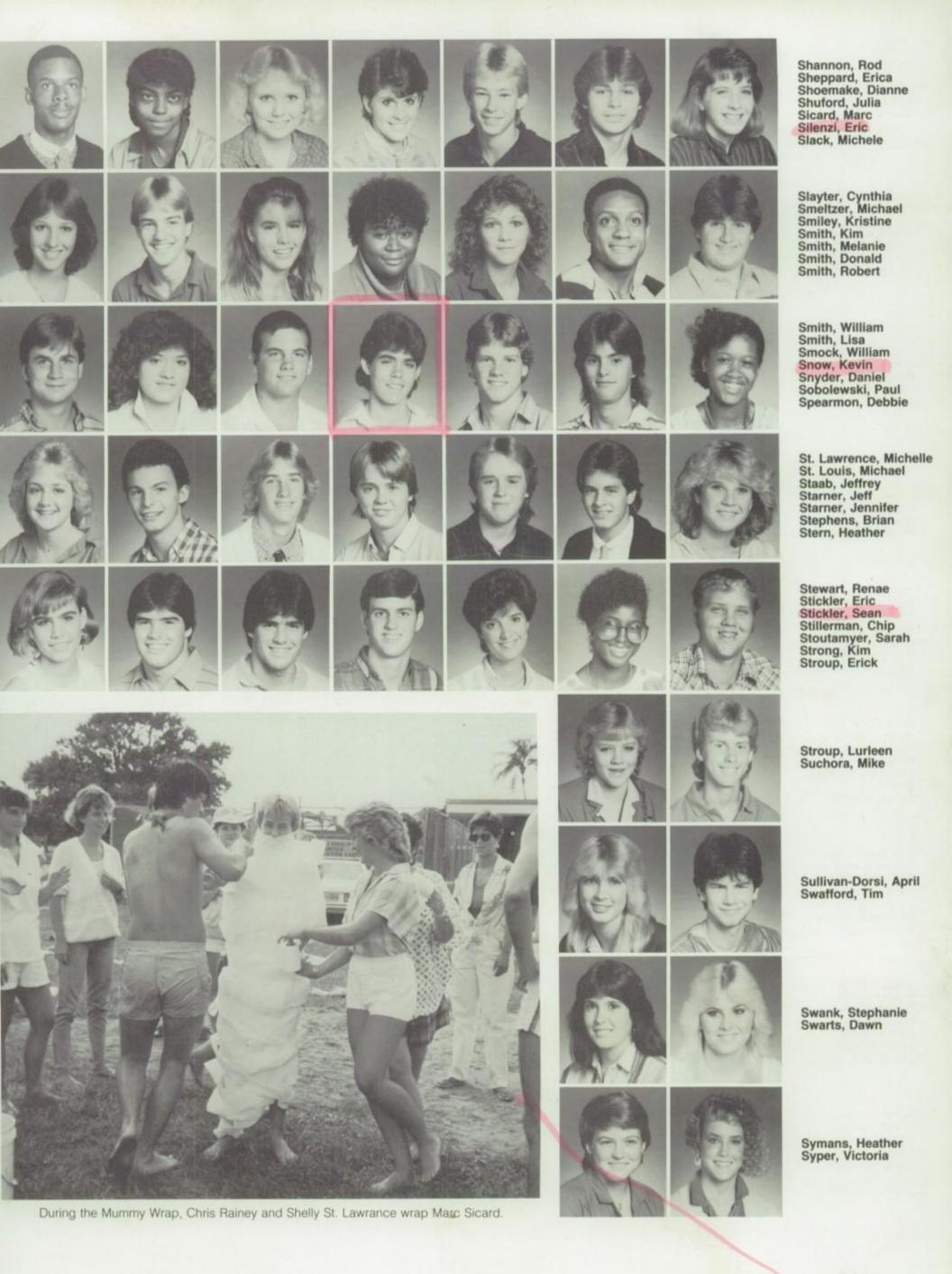
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Schuster, Amy Scott, Michael Searcy, Elizabeth Seconish, Christi Seiler, Frances Self, Robert Sexton, Kathy







Tallmadge, Rachel Tallmadge, Traci Tanis, Chris Tempesco, Kathleen Teves, Andrea Thibodeau, Kimberly Thomas, Jeff

Thomas, Jeff
Thompson, Lee Anne
Todd, Jason
Torres, Jose
Torrick, Steve
Trice, Cindy
Vail, John

Vanderhoff, Lauren VamFossen, Kelly Verlinden, Karen Vesterskov, Allan Vesterskov, Jacob Vickers, Jamie Vidal, Maurice

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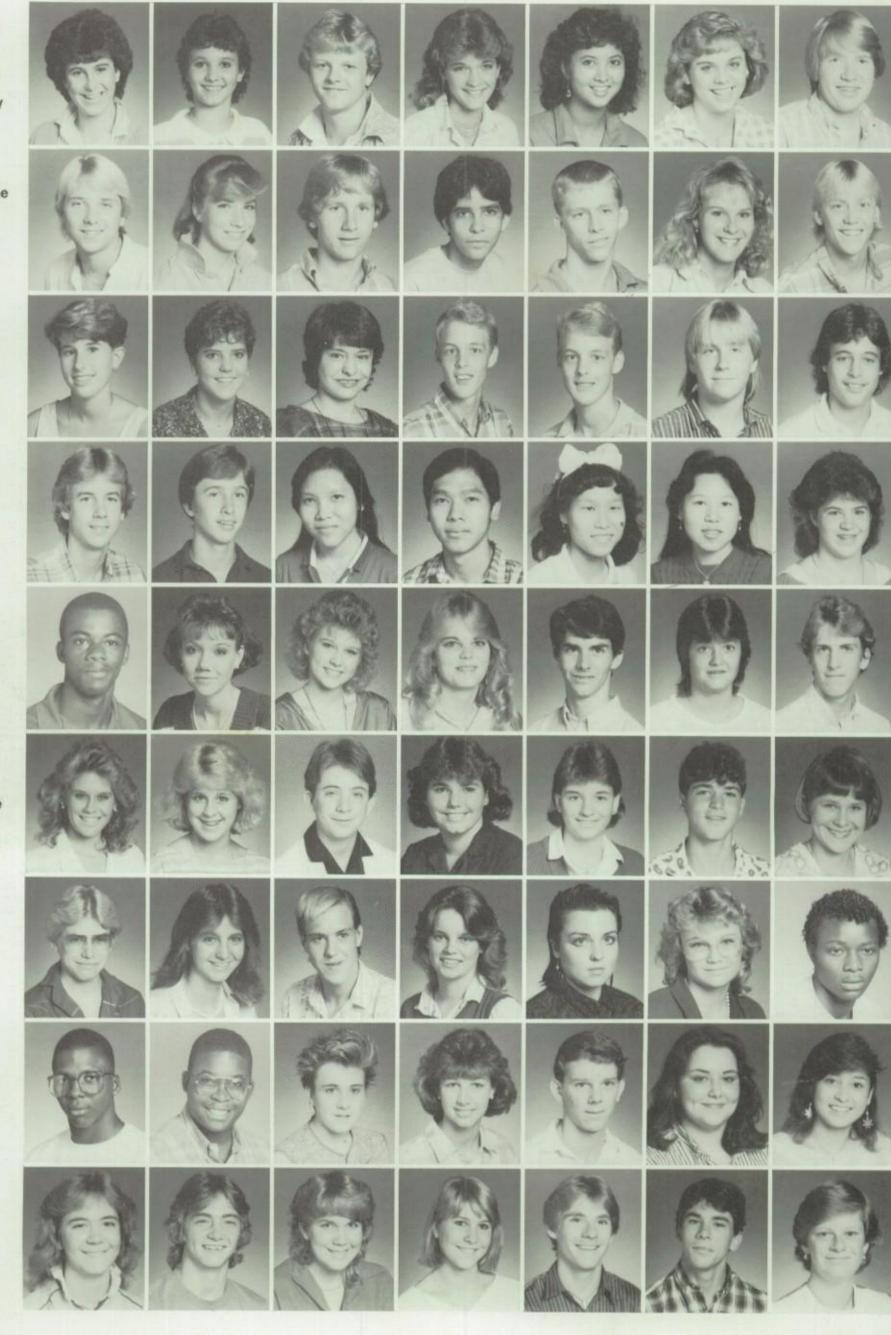
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West, Daniel Wheeler, Dawn White, Andrew White, Angela Widener, Michelle Wilburn, Heidi Williams, James

Williams, Jimmy Williams, Keith Williams, Monique Williss, Karen Wilson, David Wilson, Wendy Wing, Nikki

Winkler, Tracie Winstel, Ed Wisniewski, Sue Wittmann, Nora Wobbe, Ronald Wolfe, John Wolter, Mary Beth

















Wood, Tim Worley, Janet Wright, Kelli Wright, Larry Wright, Todd Yarn, Sheila Yearwood, Marcus









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Peters, Yvette Petrie, Christine Powell, Maya Riedel, Steve Robinson, Carolyn Rohling, Carol Romagnola, Maria Romine, Harold

Sanborn, Steven Sienkiewicz, Diana Smith, Timothy Smith, Corliss Turner, Denise VanDillan, Richard Walters, Leslie Warner, Sabrina

Washington, Kimberly Washington, Melissa Welch, Vicky Williams, Dexter Wilson, Marc Woodford, Steven Woodie, Michelle



embers of the Junior Class board are Front Row: nanda Kreger, Nikki Wing, Charlene Love, Sue yson, Wendy Olson, Sandi Irvine, Cheryl ennesey, Colleen Mckiney, and Frances Seiler.

Middle Row: Stacey Poston, Jennifer Dey, Julie Scalzitti, Nora Whitman, Aimee Adams, Lisa Golden, Jenny Rissler, Lisa Gallo, and Sharon Graham. Back Row: Julie Gallati, Beau Breeze, Todd Wright, Chip

Stillerman, Doug Morrison, Todd Brosius, Chris Rainey, Tracy Bellamy, Cindy Trice, and Rochele Burke-Phillips.

Sophomores

The Sophomore class, under the direction of Mr. Rene Mirandilla, showed much promise in many ways throughout the course of the year. They participated in many of the activities during Homecoming week.

Sophomores finished first in the "Almost Anything Goes" competition and had a great turn-out at the bonfire. Although they did not win the spirit stick at the Homecoming pep rally, Mr. Mirandilla believed that the class of 1988 had more spirit and overall participation than previous classes.

Various fund raising activities helped the students earn money for the upcoming Junior-Senior prom. The most profitable of these was a dance after a home basketball

Sophomore class officers — Tracy Kemp, President, Allan Moates, Vice-President, Anne Faris, Secretary, and Lori Wunderlich, Treasurer — were very dependable, hardworking, and depicted much togetherness in all activities.

"The tenth grade is pretty much a resting period between the enthusiasm of Freshman and Juniors," Mr. Mirandilla stated about the overall atmosphere of the Sophomore class.



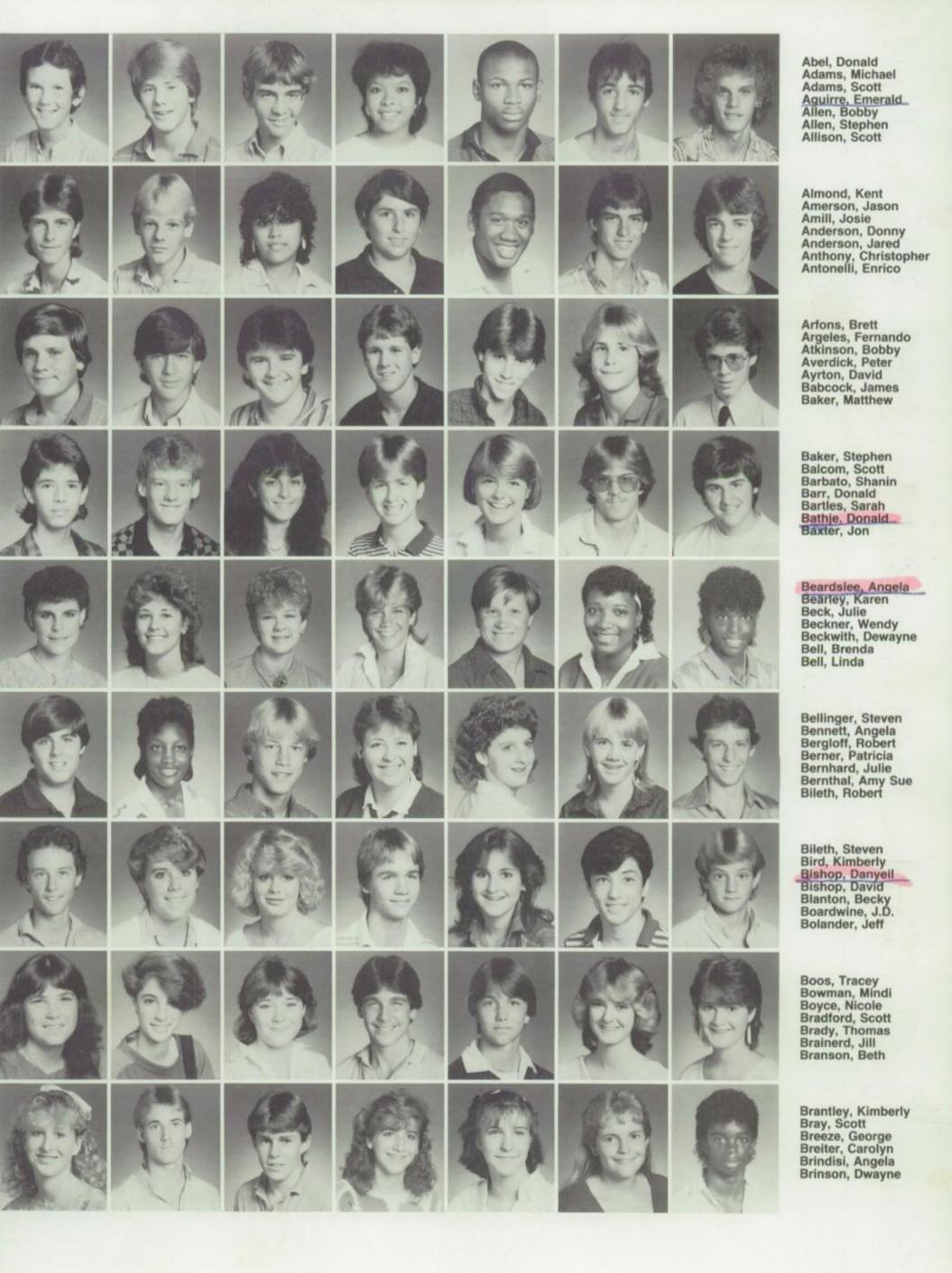
Above: Leading the hard-working class, Mr. Mirandilla helps all he can.

Top Right: Sophomore class officers are: Lori Wunderlich, Allan Moates, Tracy Kemp, and Anne

Right: Showing school pride, sophomores display their Homecoming float.







Brola, Edward Brooks, Janie Brooks, Kim Brown, Daren Brown, Tami Brush, Wayne Bryant, Juan

Budd, Richard Buehler, Lisa Bundy, John Bundy, Suzanne Burdick, Monica Cabrera, Anthony Campbell, Chris

Campbell, Cindy Campbell, Richie Cannon, Jenna Cartwright, Jody Cantwell, Jason Cardin, Christina Carlin, Kristin

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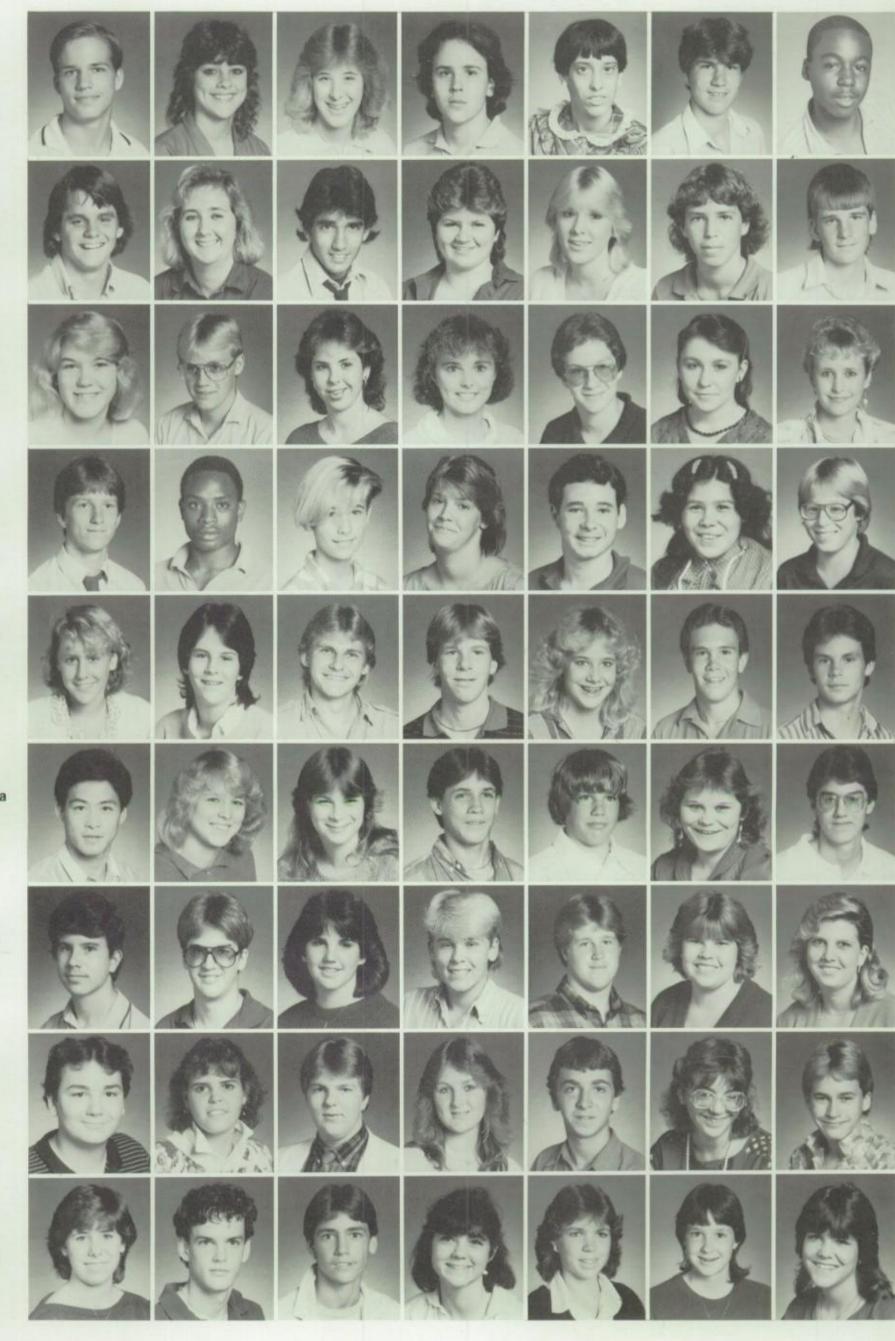
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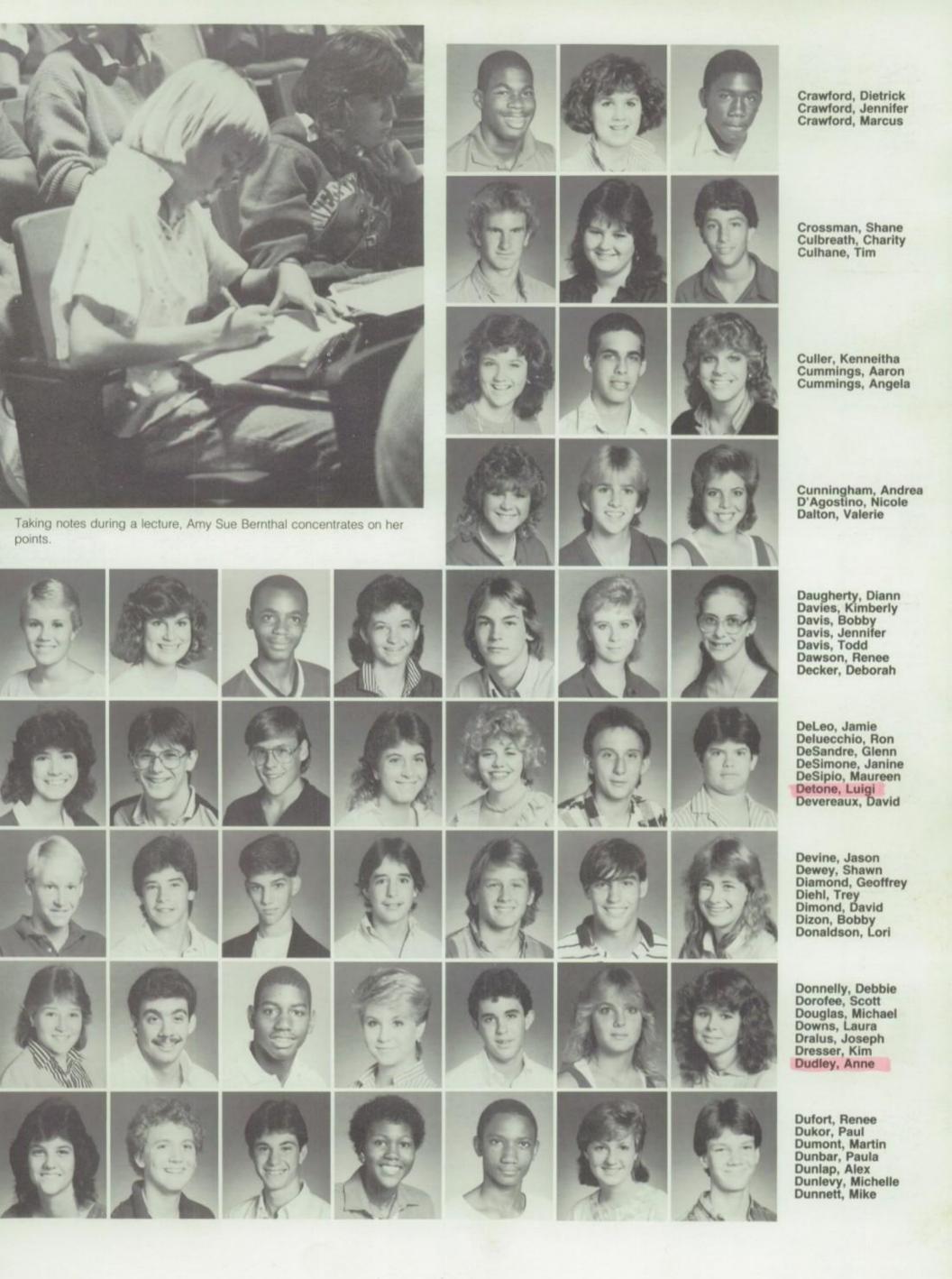
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Corson, Christy Costantino, Ralph Costello, Mike Coulter, Cheryl Coupland, Rhonda Cox, Susan Craig, Diana





Dunning, Dawn Dunwoody, Ralph Dupre, Connie Dupre, Danny Duquette, Brian Eash, Chris Ebling, Missy

Eckert, Melanie Edkins, Brian Eichorn, Keven Engerski, Kim Enright, Susan Erdman, Steven Evans, Archie

Evans, Byron Ezell, Christina Fairbrother, Chris Fallaw, Lisa Faris, Anne Fasano, Mike Fellows, Robbie

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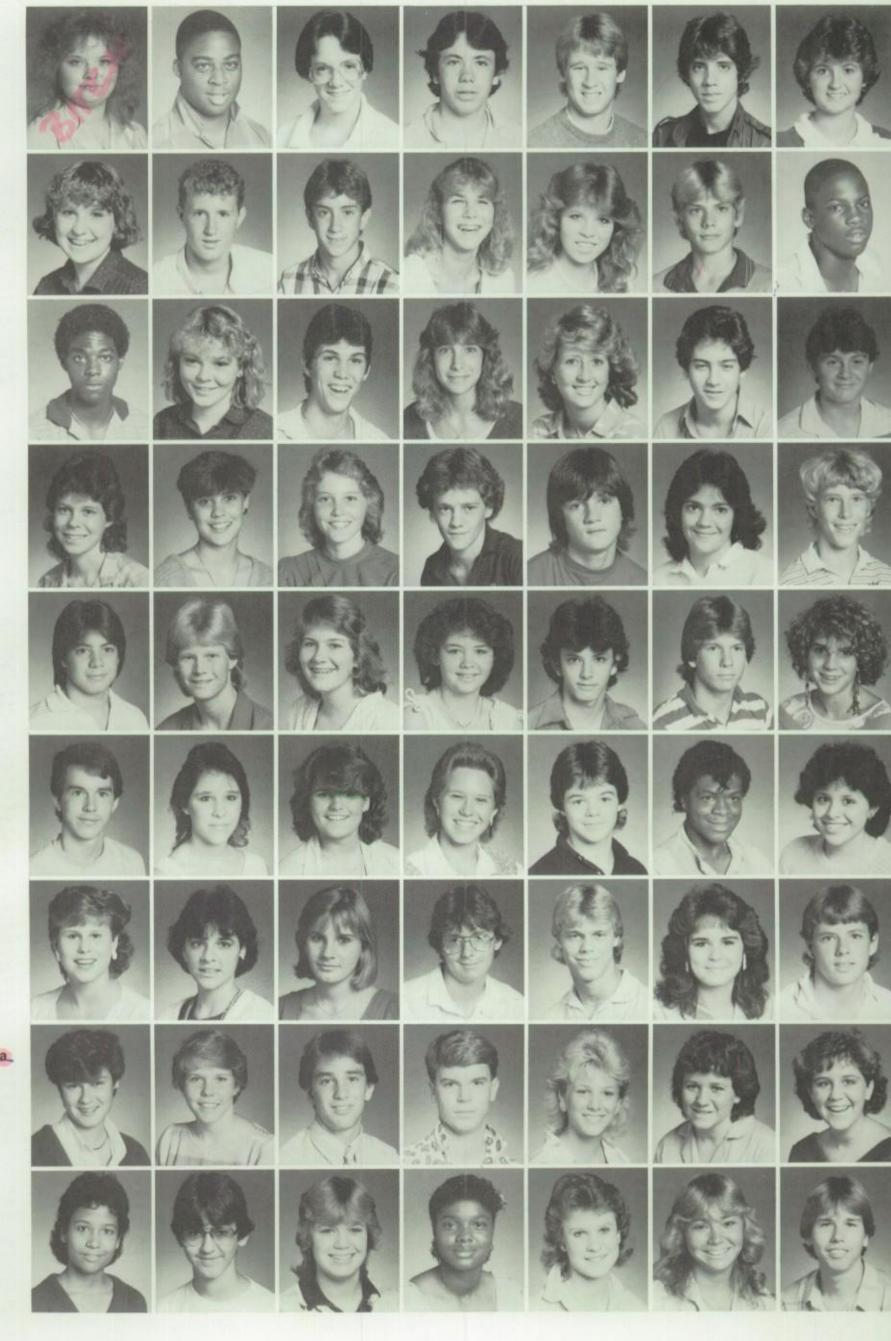
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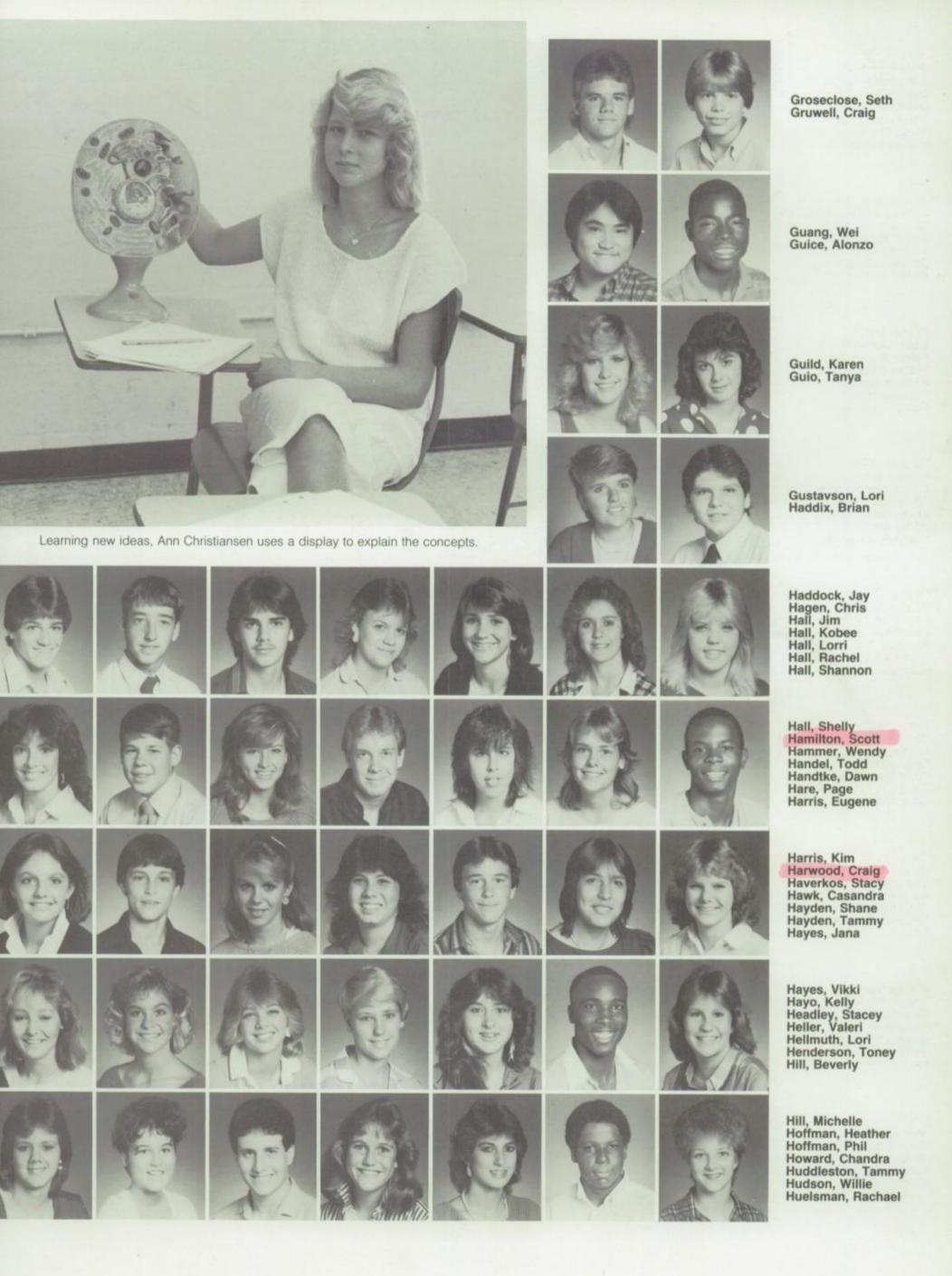
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Giordanengo, Monica Glynn, Sheila Goodall, Judd Goodman, Todd Goodrich, Dawne Goshcoff, Kelly Goss, Tracy

Grant, Samantha Grasberger, Kris Gray, Lori Green, Drena Green, Maria Griffith, Susan Grimes, Eric





Hollar, Anthony Hooper, Cindi Houston, Dale Hunt, Robert Hyatt, Mitchell Irwin, Kim Ivers, Melanie

Jackson, Christy Jackson, Crystal Jackson, Lisa Jackson, Susan James, Brett Jeltema, Jimmy Jennings, Allan

Johnson, Chip Johnson, Yvette Jones, Angie Jones, Carmen Jordan, Eric Joseph, Erika Joslin, Roy

Joyner, Toni Joynes, Lara Kall, Kristy Kamper, Joy Keller, Teresa Kemp, Tracy Kerce, Walter

Kersey, Stephanie Kinzie, Ken King, William

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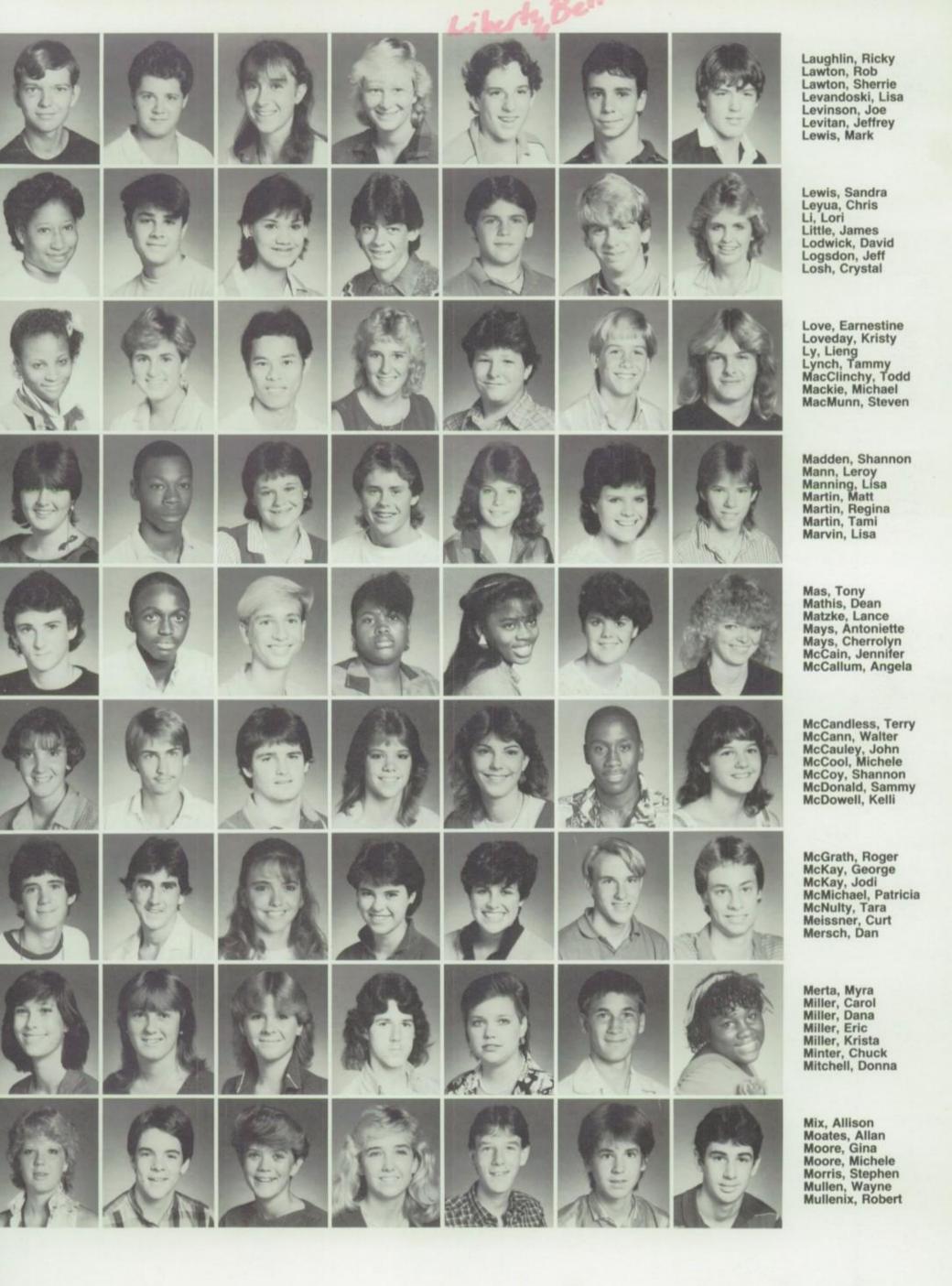
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Preparing a chemistry experiment, Steve Sharts checks his formula before proceeding.



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Niccum, Trina Niccum, Trudi Nolan, Neil Noles, Vance Noll, Kathy Noren, Leann Norris, Andrea

North, Ted O'Bryant, Keli Ocasio, Rob Oliver, Betsy Olsen, Scott O'Mara, Brian O'Quinn, Rod

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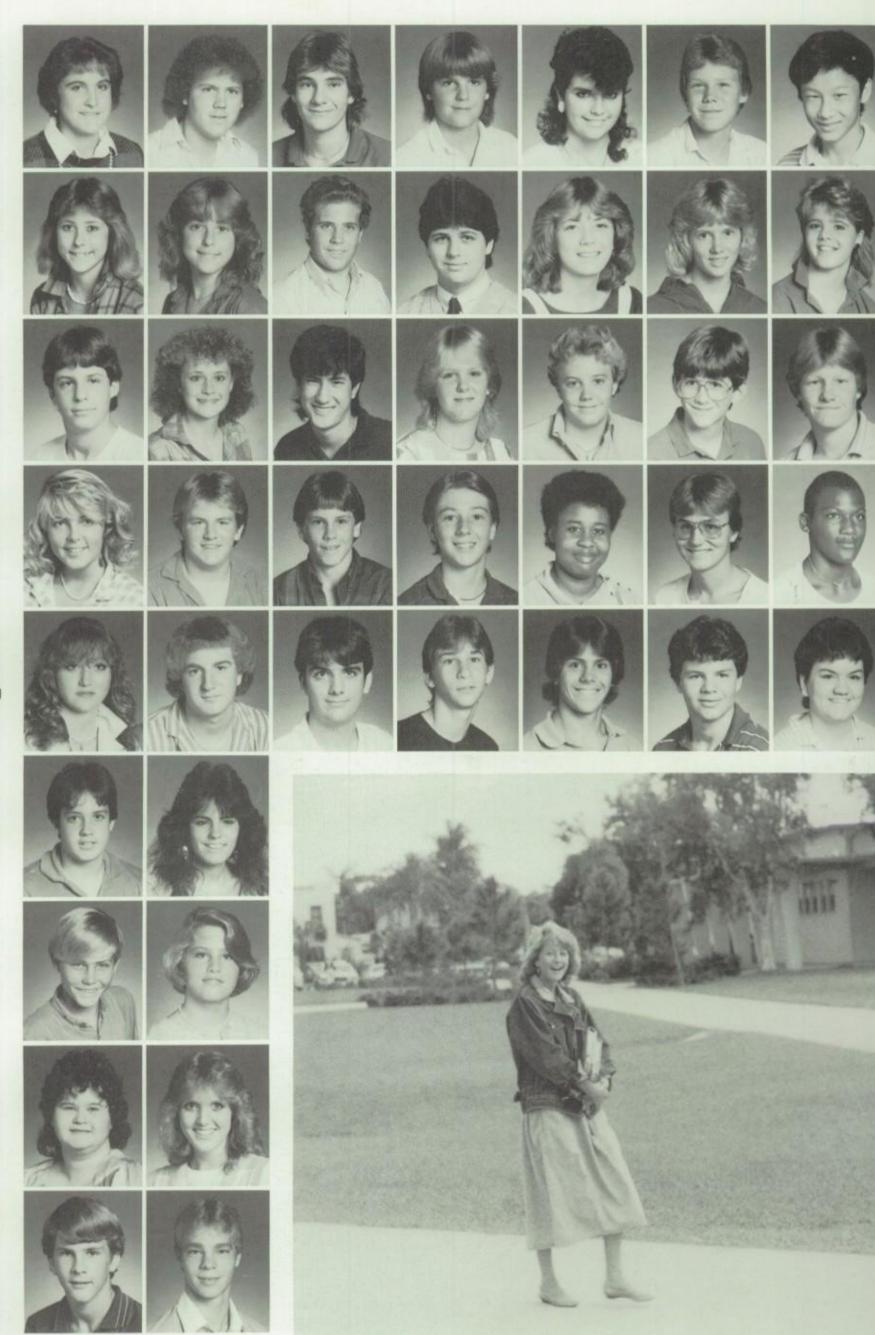
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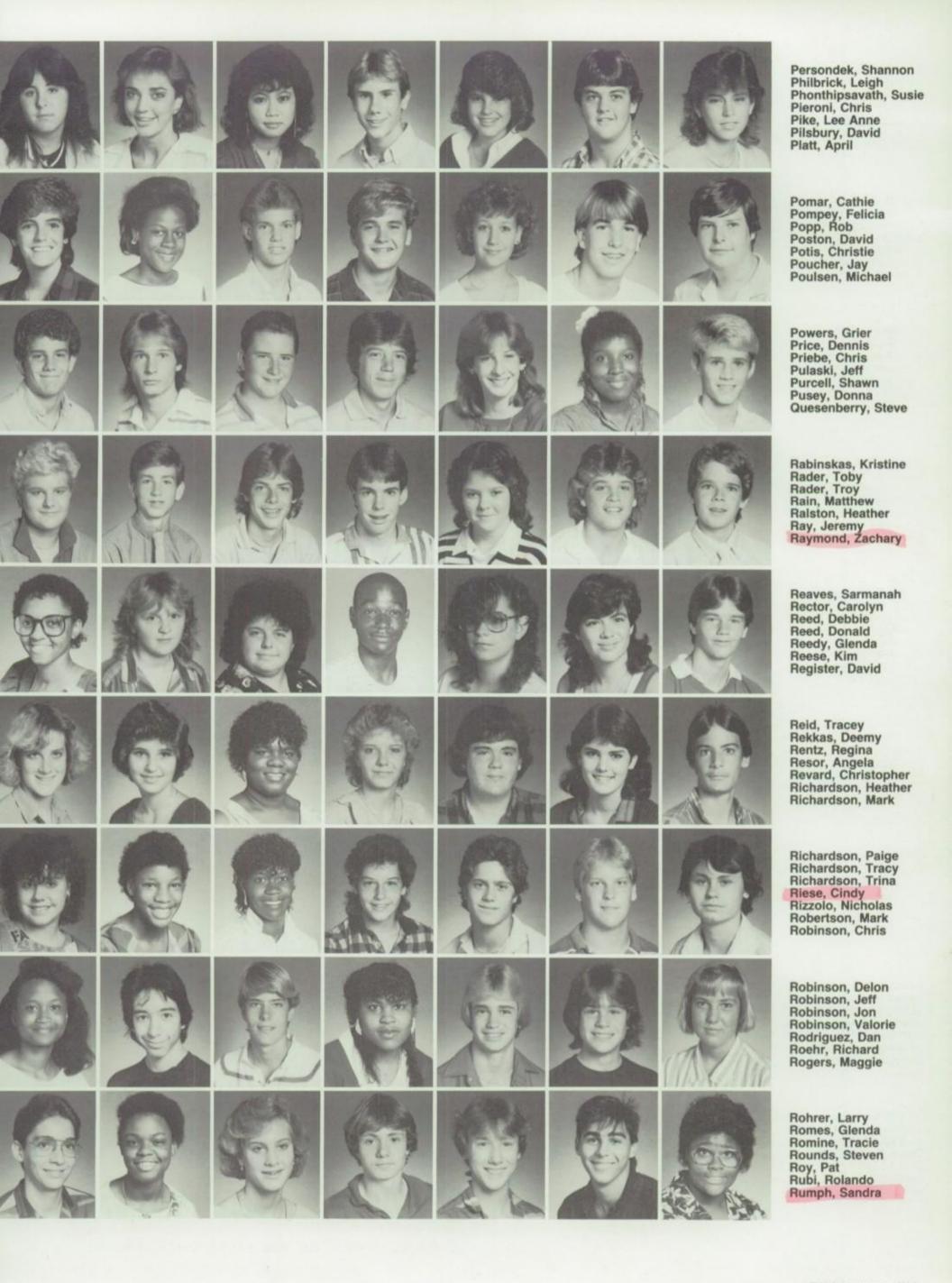
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Crossing to Southside, Anne Faris hurries to her next class.



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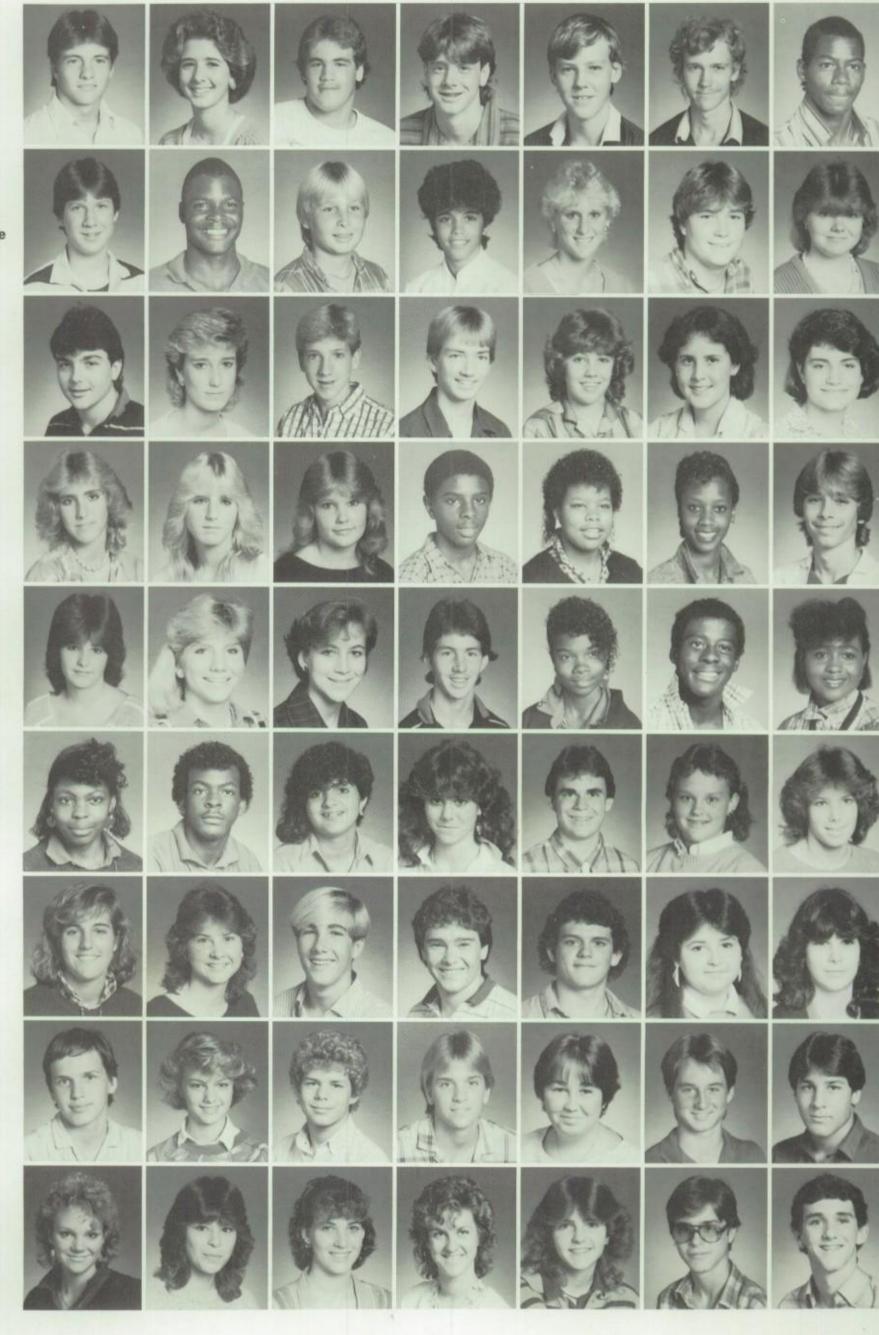
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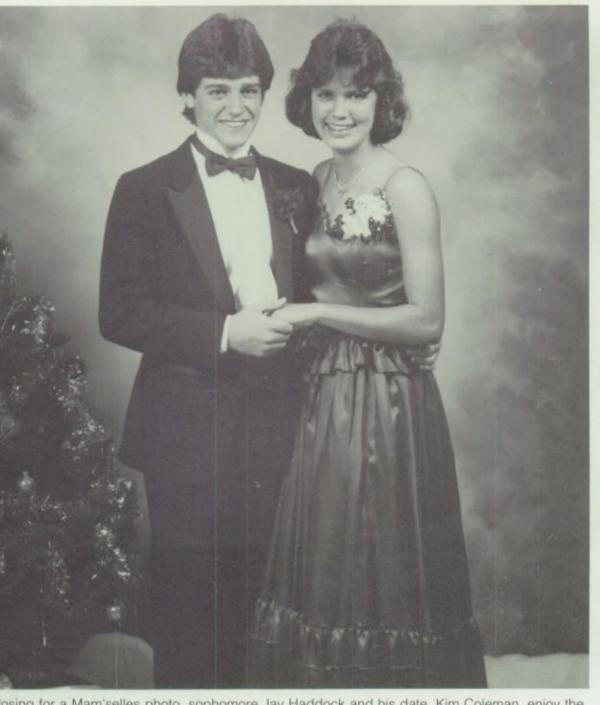
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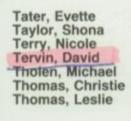
















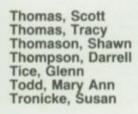






























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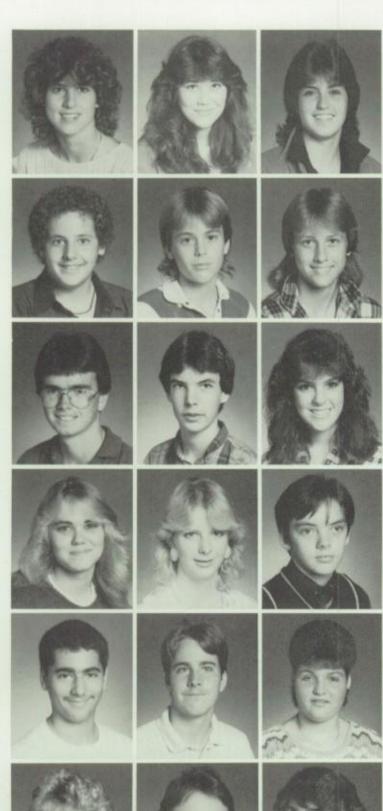
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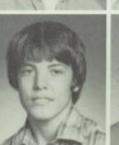




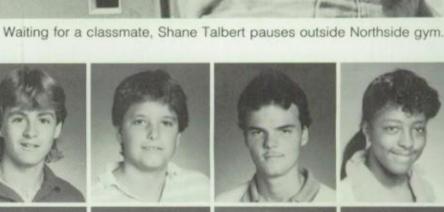
















































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Freshmen

New to the ways of high school life, many were unsure as of what to expect or of what was expected of them. Confusion became a common feeling as many freshmen tried to find their way through the crowded and unfamiliar halls.

Class officers Kristina Weiss, president; Shannon Stewart, vice president; John Melton, treasurer; and Justin Mattina, secretary began the year with much eagerness and the year ended as a successful one. The advent of Christmas led to the selling of Christmas ornaments and wrapping paper. Proceeds from the fund-raiser went towards the freshmen dance and an adopted family, consisting of seven children. The adopt-a-family project was one to be proud of. The family was given toys, clothing, food, and bundles of love.

What appears to be traditional, the freshmen again won first place in the homecoming float parade. A computerized theme, "Bend, Fold, and Staple the Seminoles" displayed much imagination and school spirit.

As time ran out for this year, class sponsors Cecila Smith and Judy Nixon looked forward to another great and prosperous year.



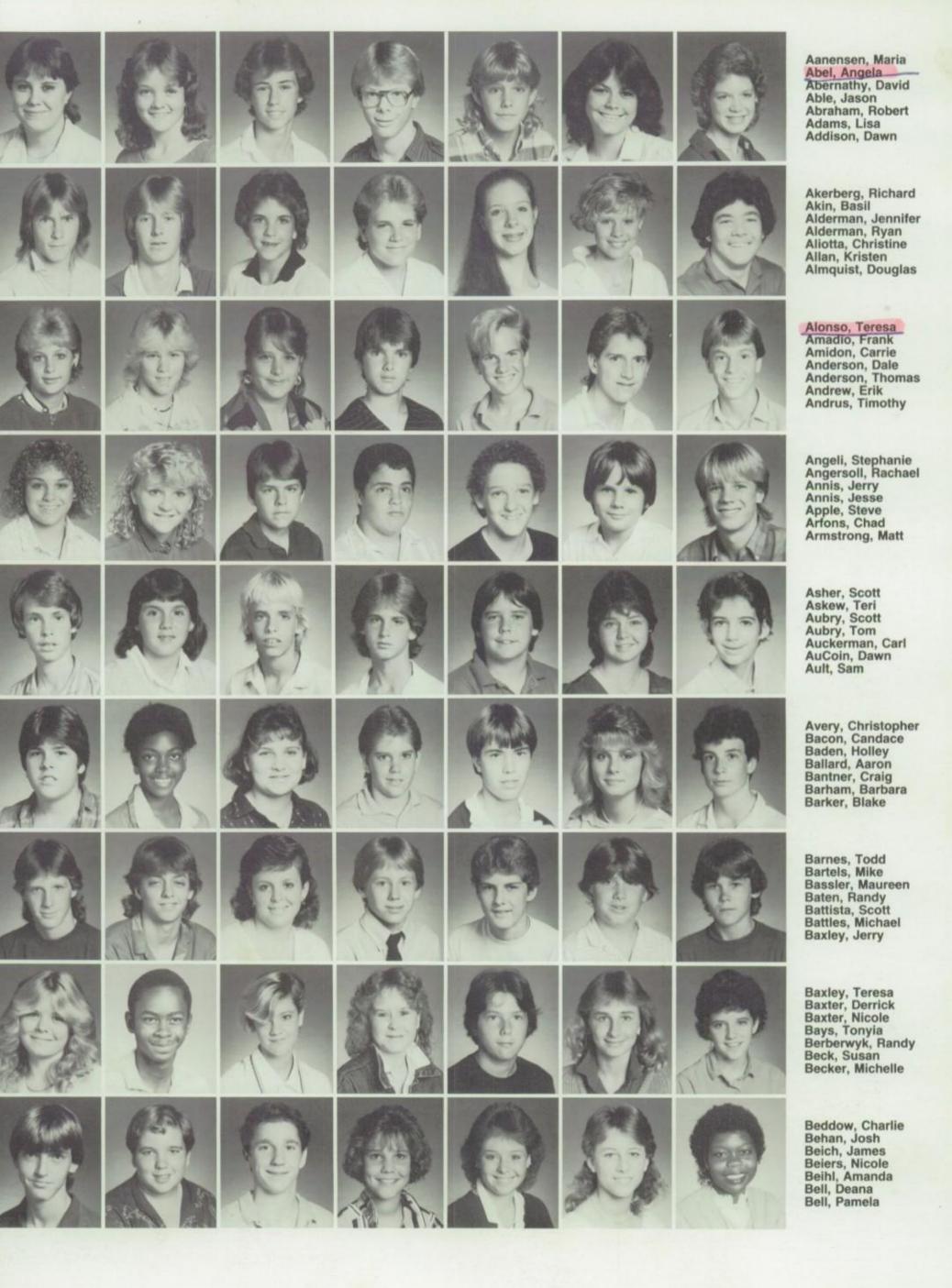
Above: Proud to be freshmen class sponsor, Mrs. C. Smith smiles for the camera.

Top Right: Freshmen class officers are Justin Mattina, secretary; John Melton, treasurer; Kristina Weiss, president; and Shannon Stewarat, vice president.

Left: Enjoying English class, Delbert Martin listens attentively.







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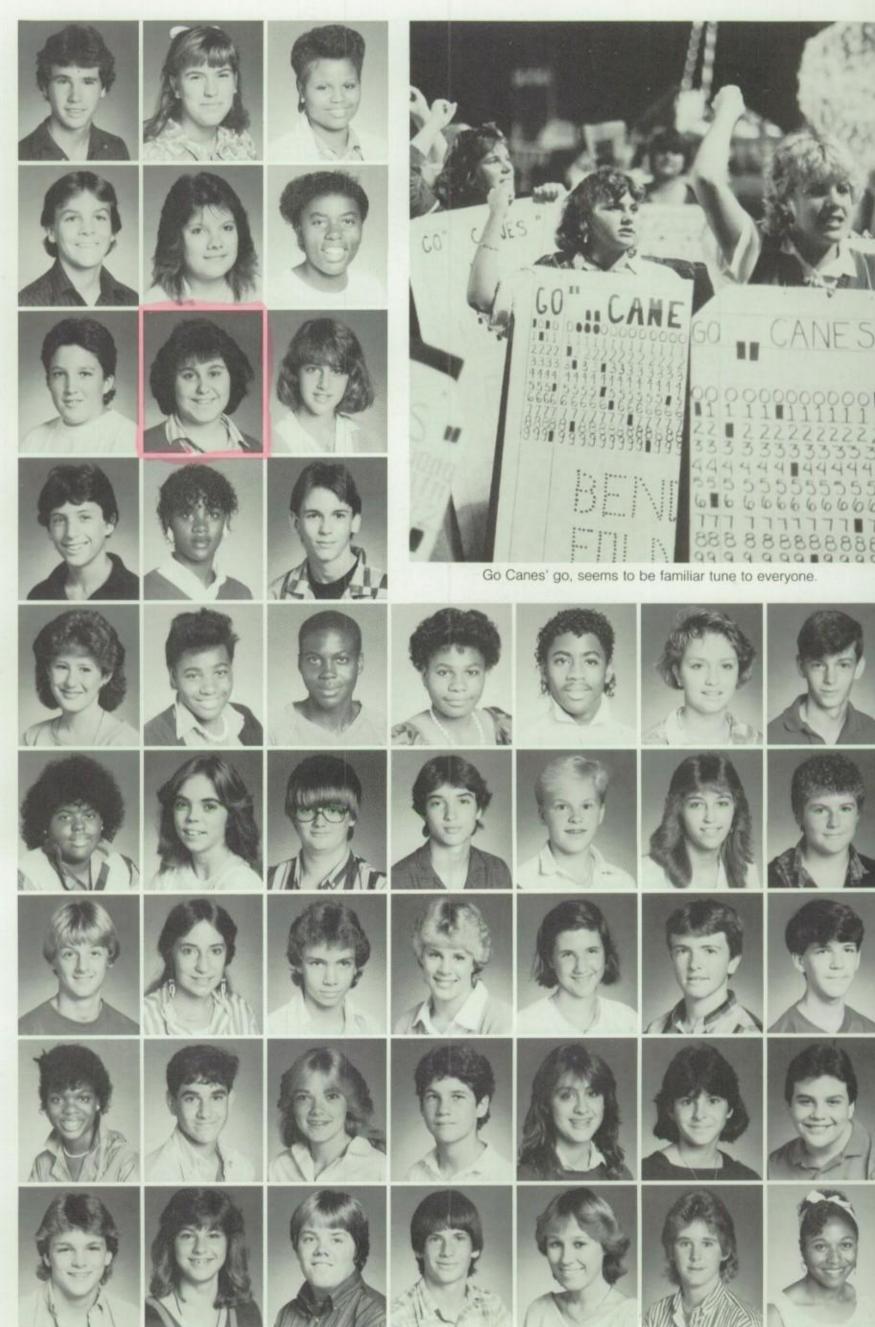
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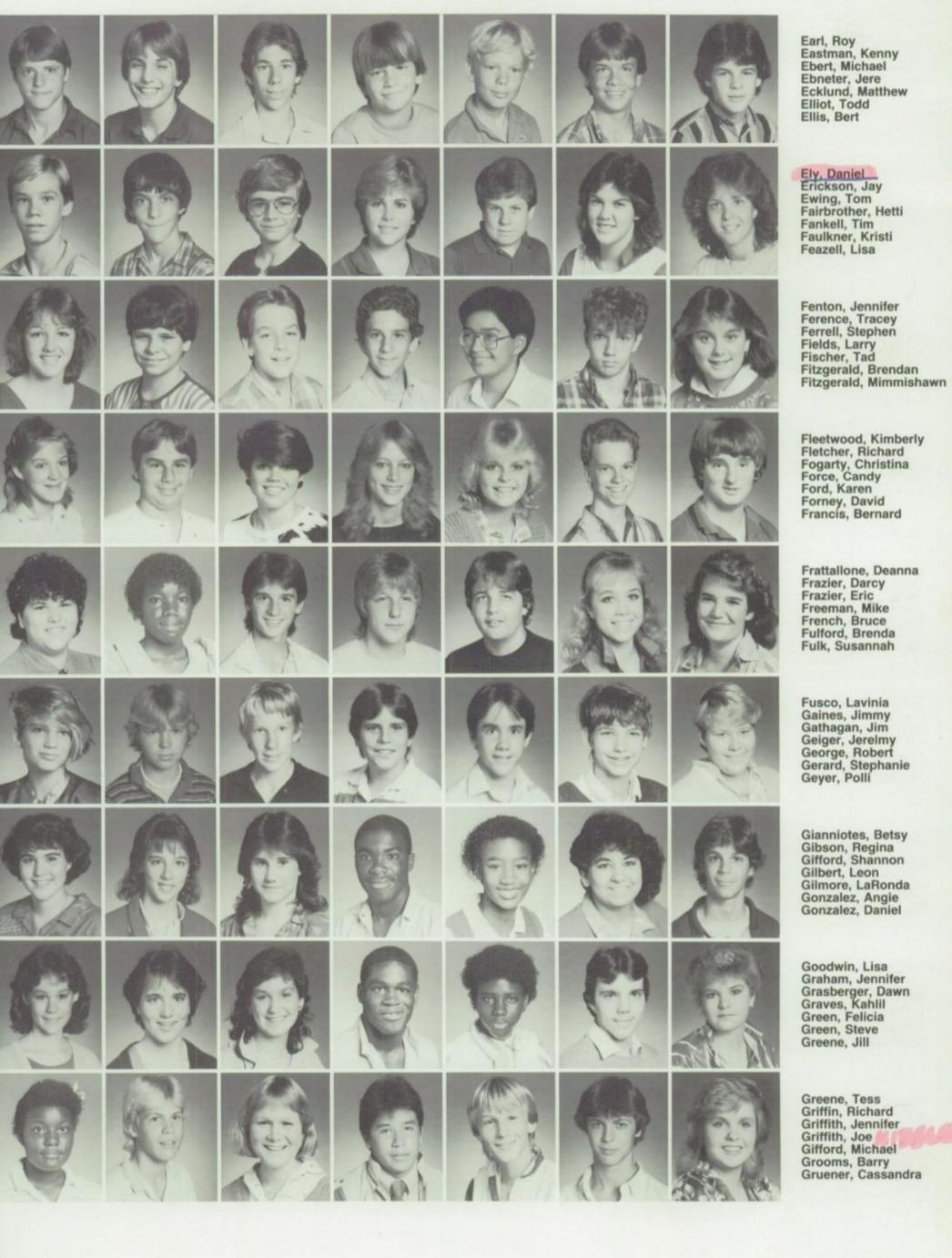
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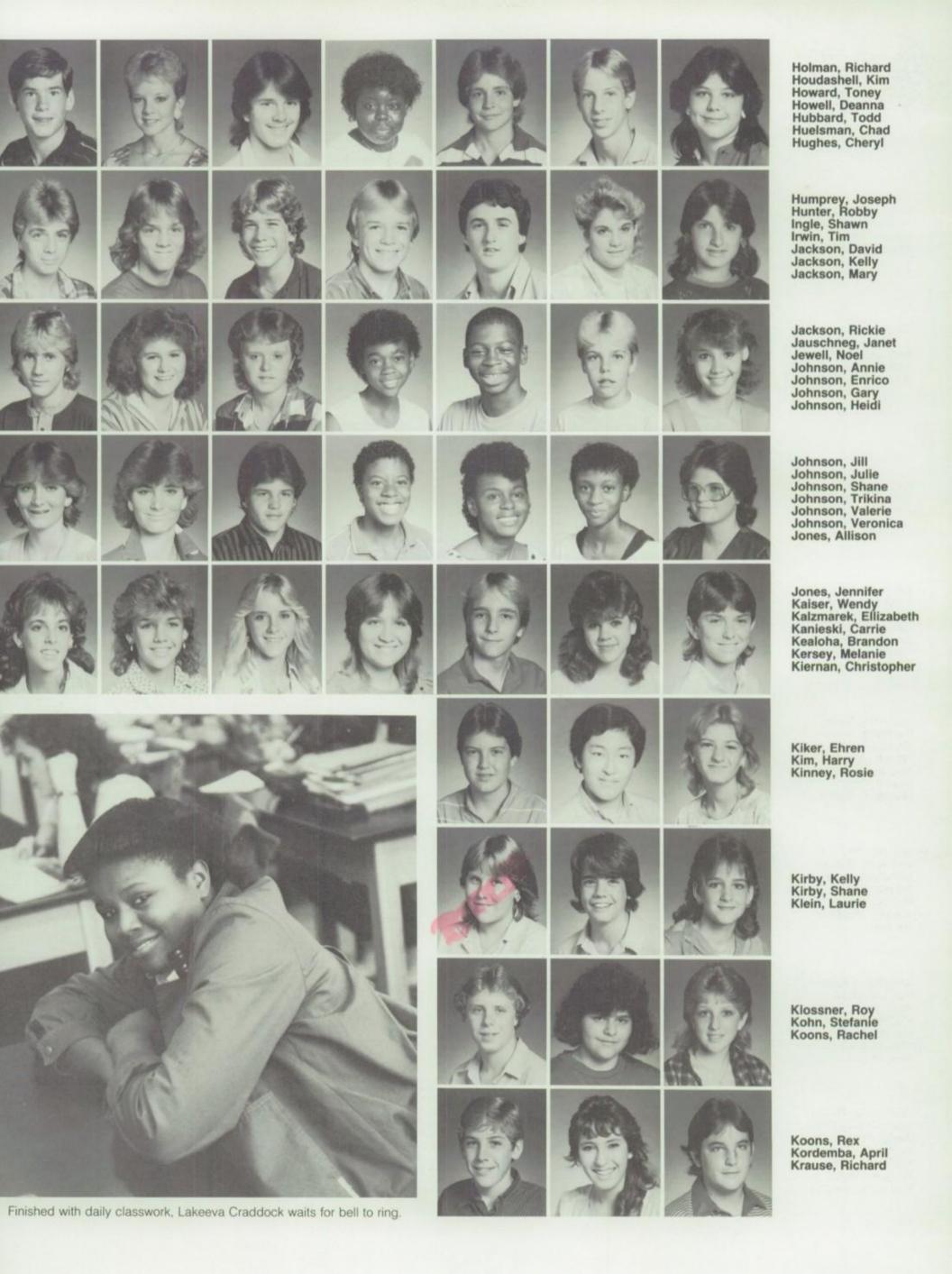












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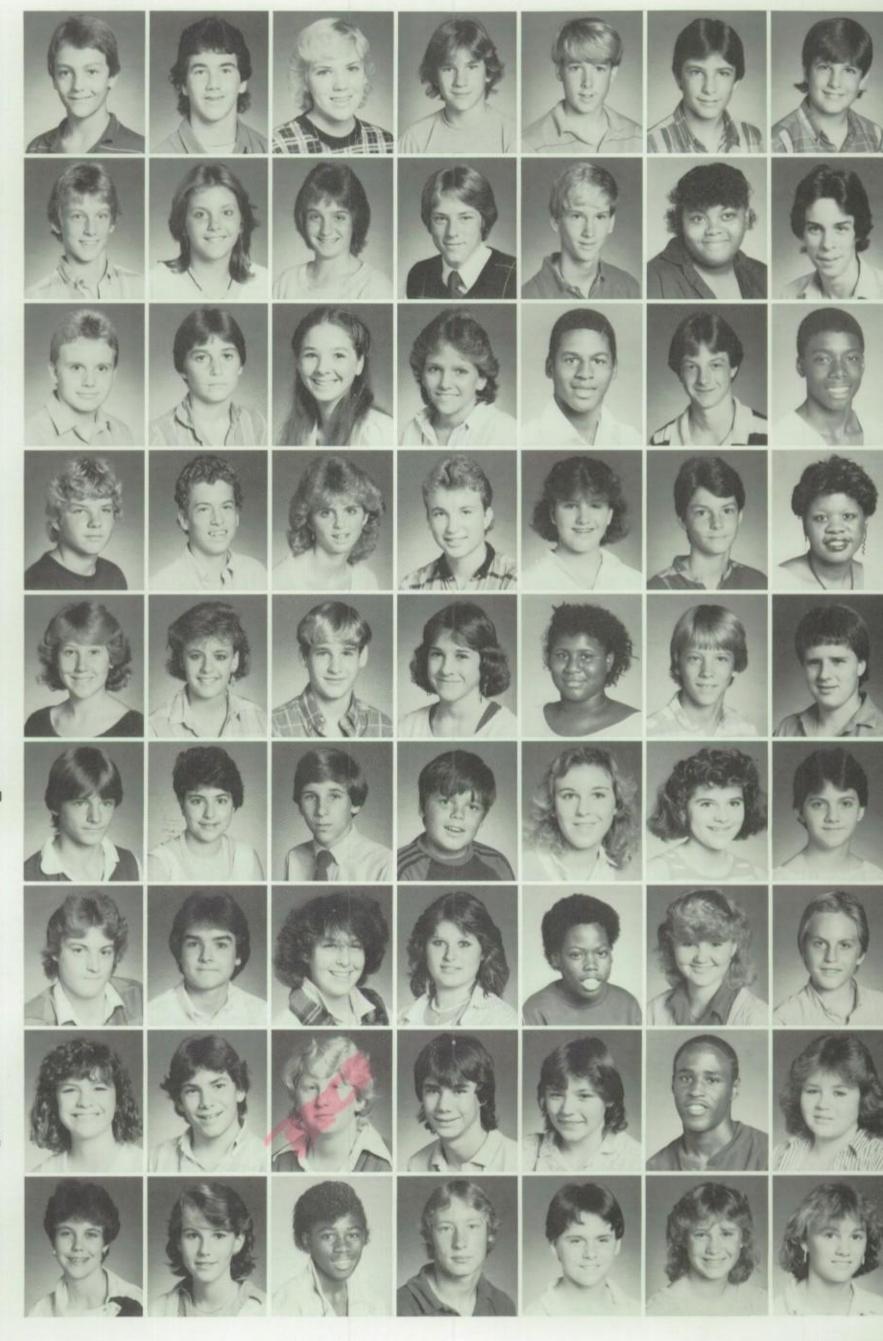
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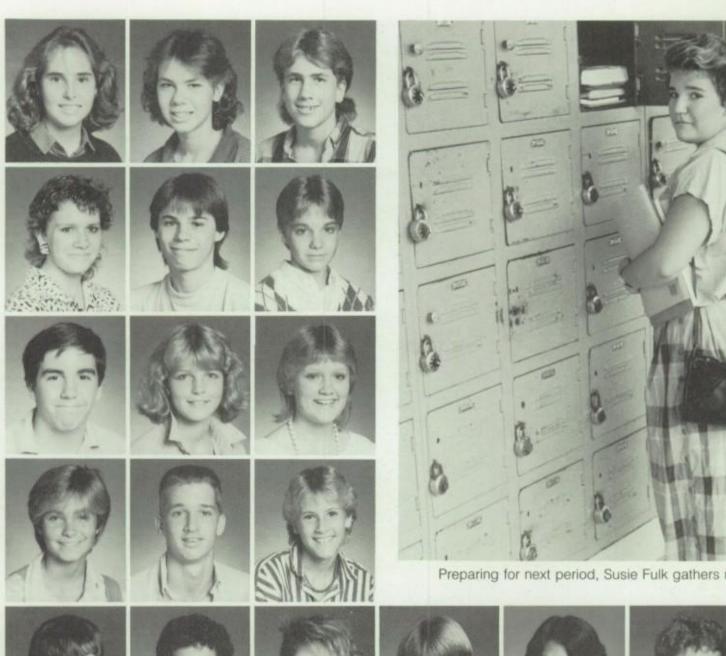
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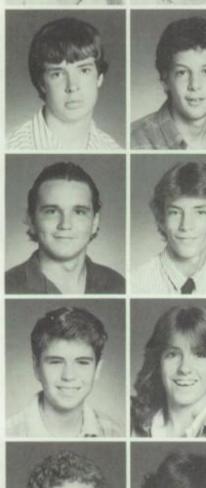
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Preparing for next period, Susie Fulk gathers materials needed.



















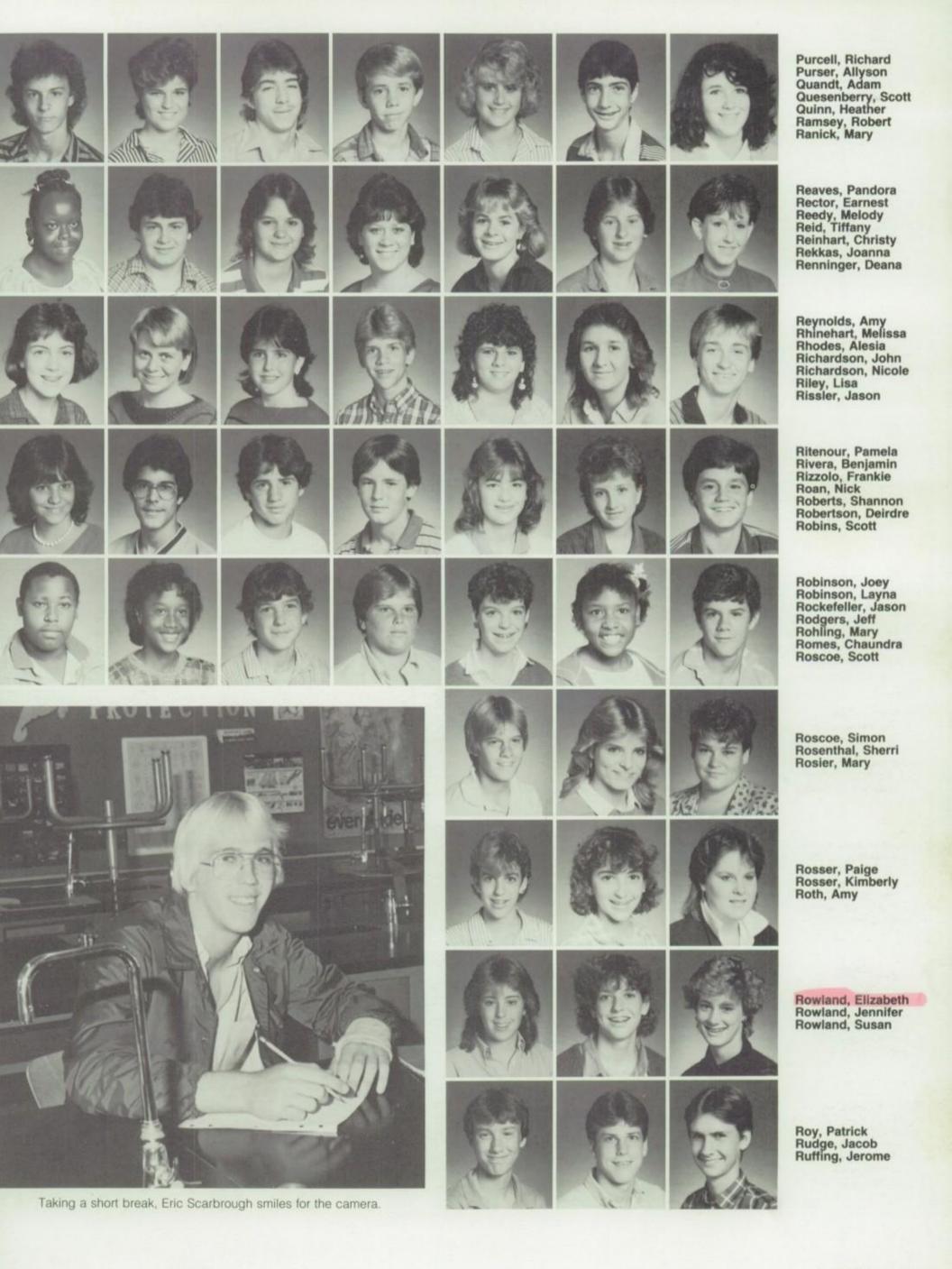












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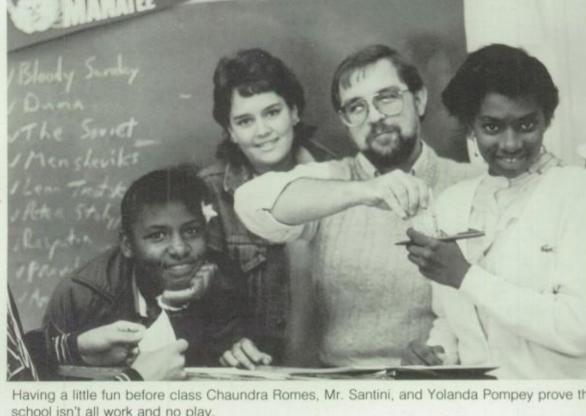












Having a little fun before class Chaundra Romes, Mr. Santini, and Yolanda Pompey prove tha school isn't all work and no play.



Confident after studying, John Melton breezes through an exam.











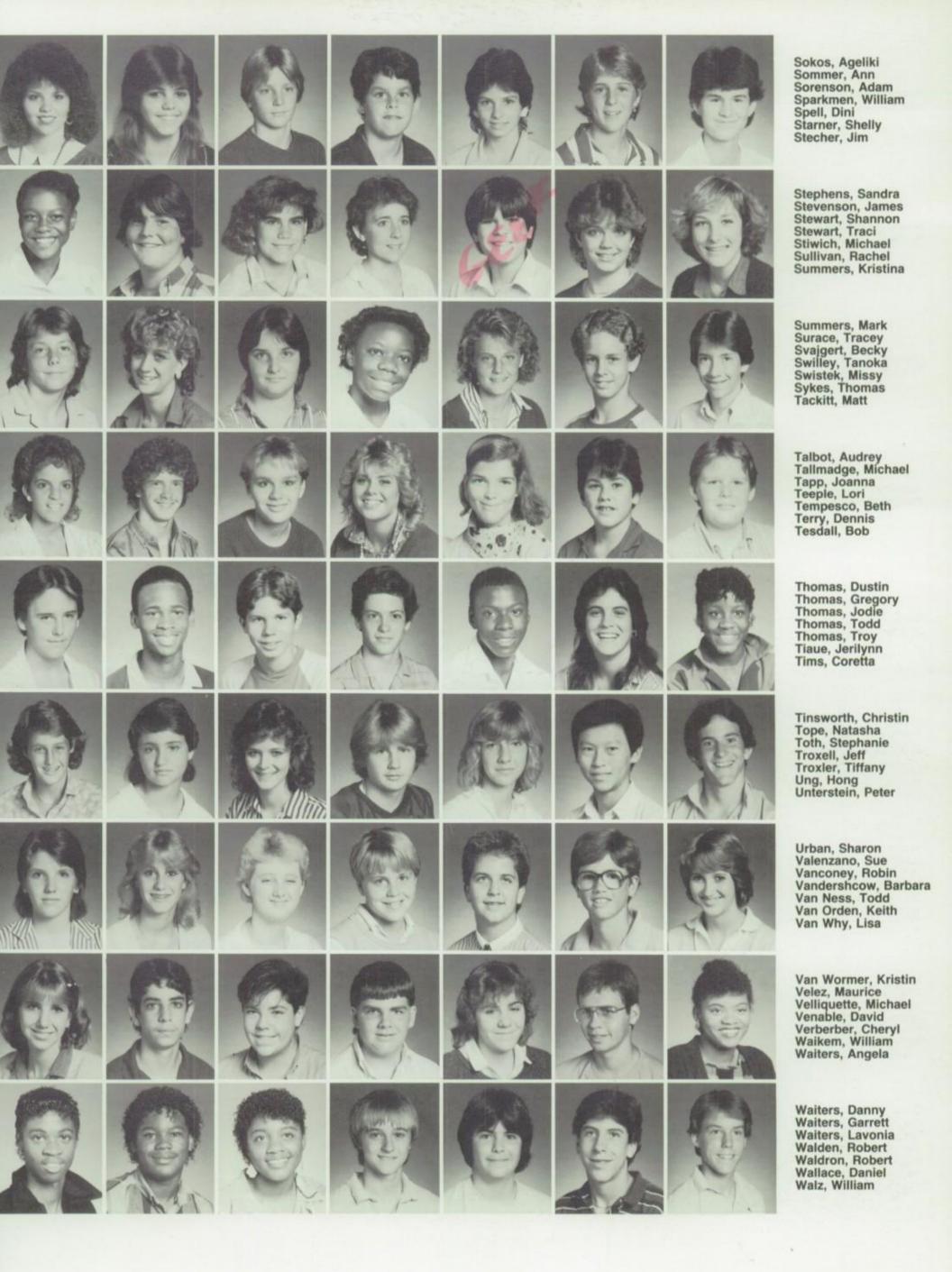












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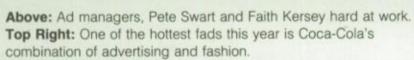
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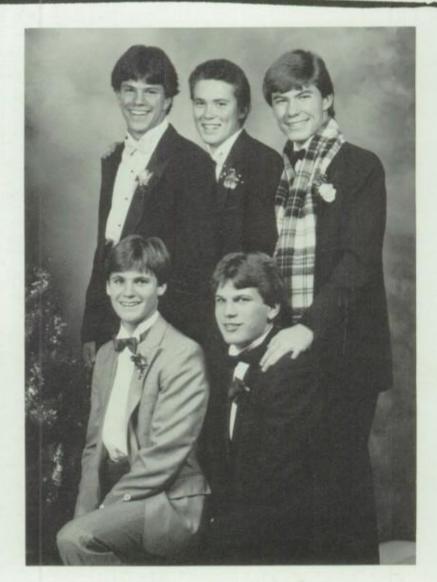


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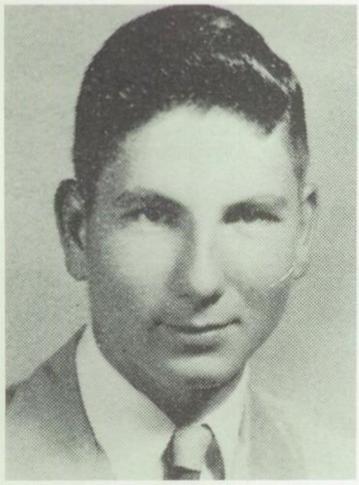
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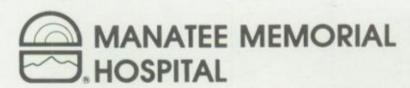
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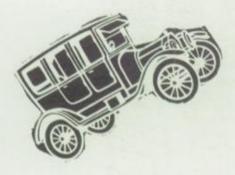
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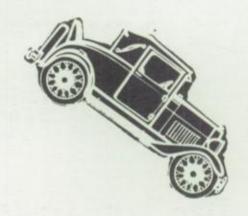
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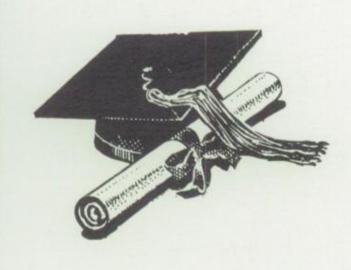


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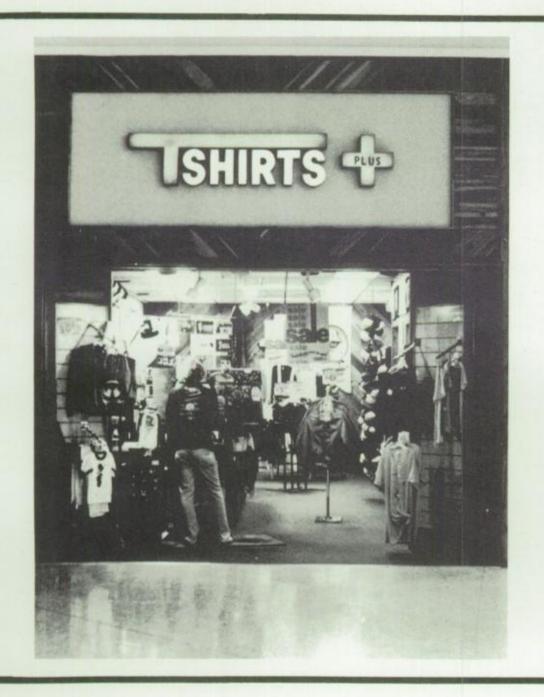


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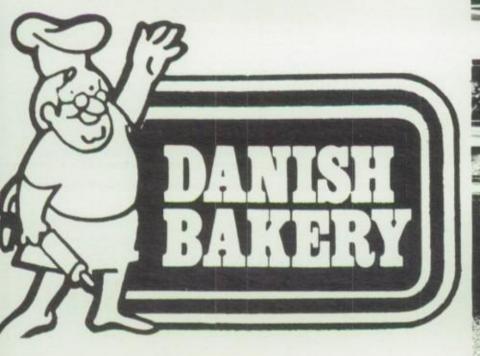
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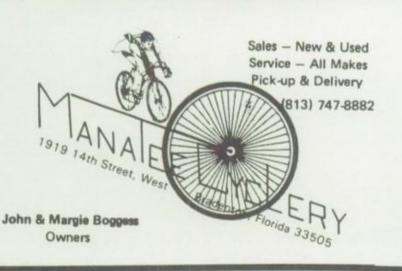
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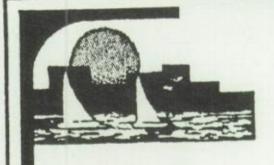


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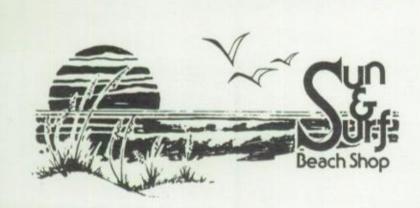
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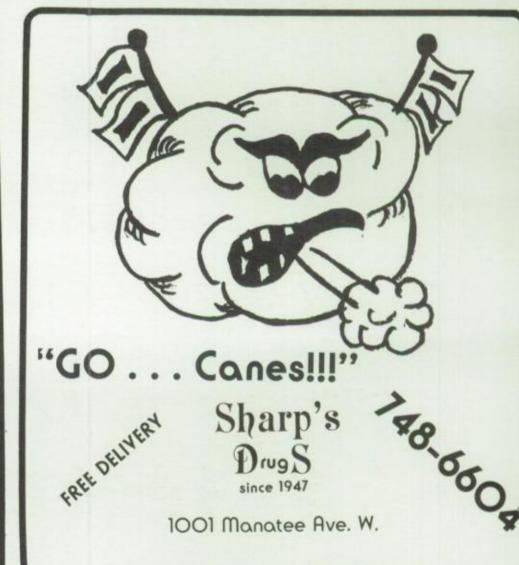
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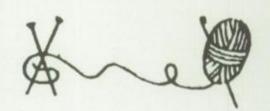
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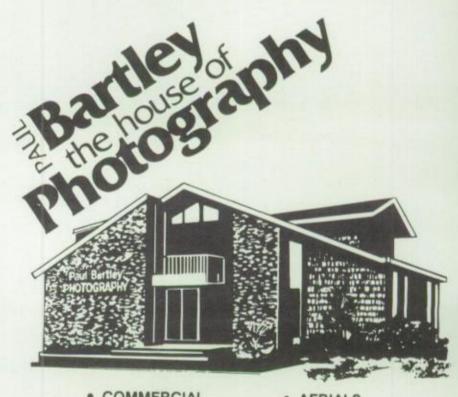
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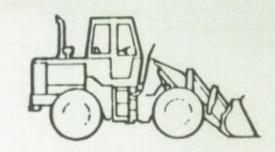
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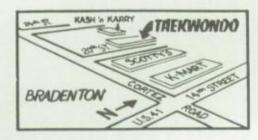
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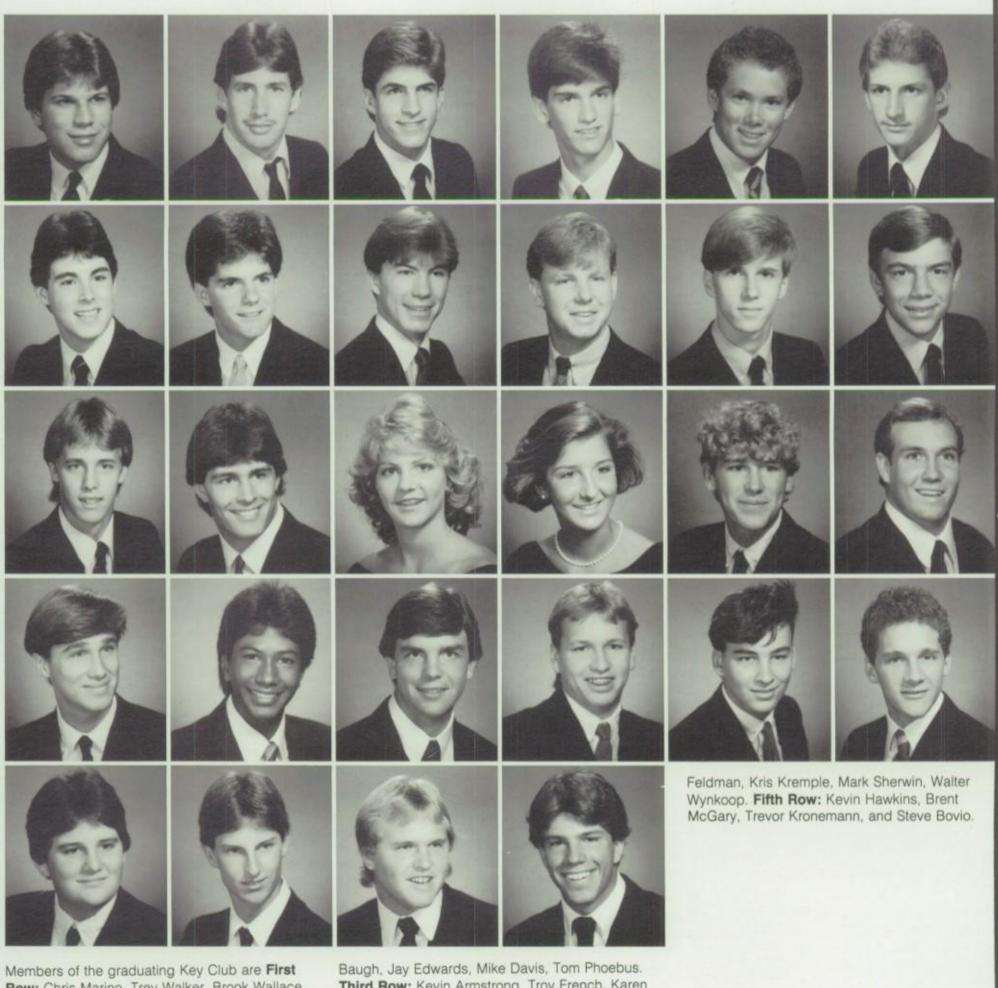
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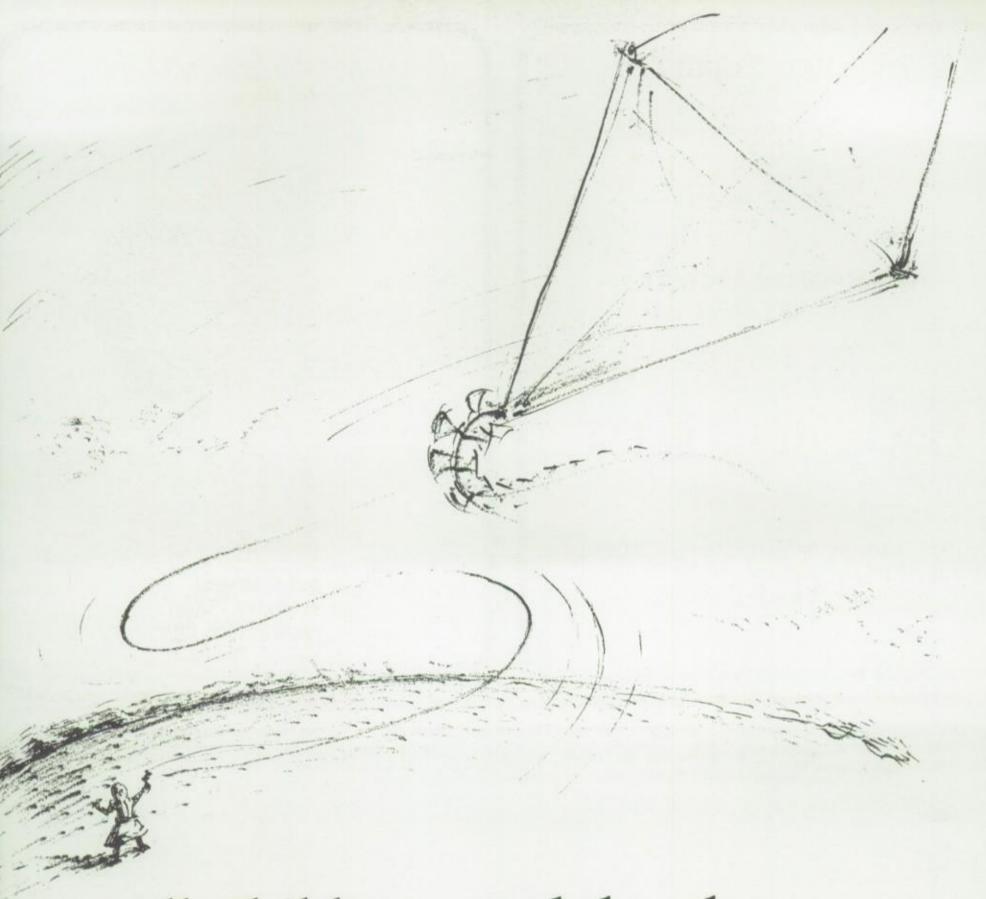
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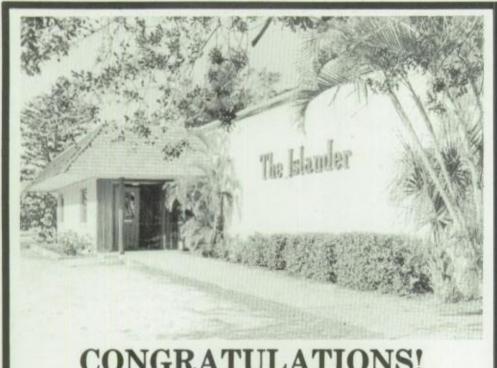
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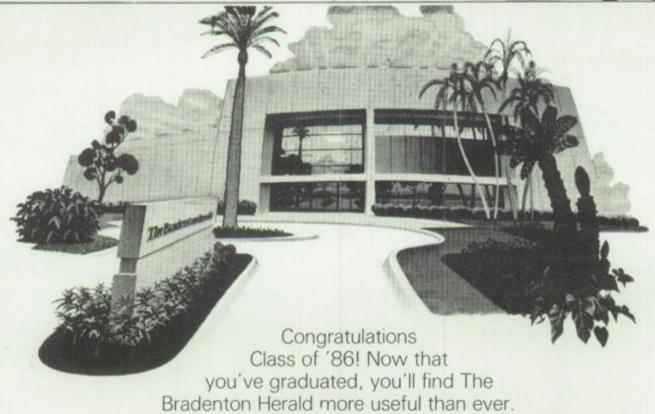
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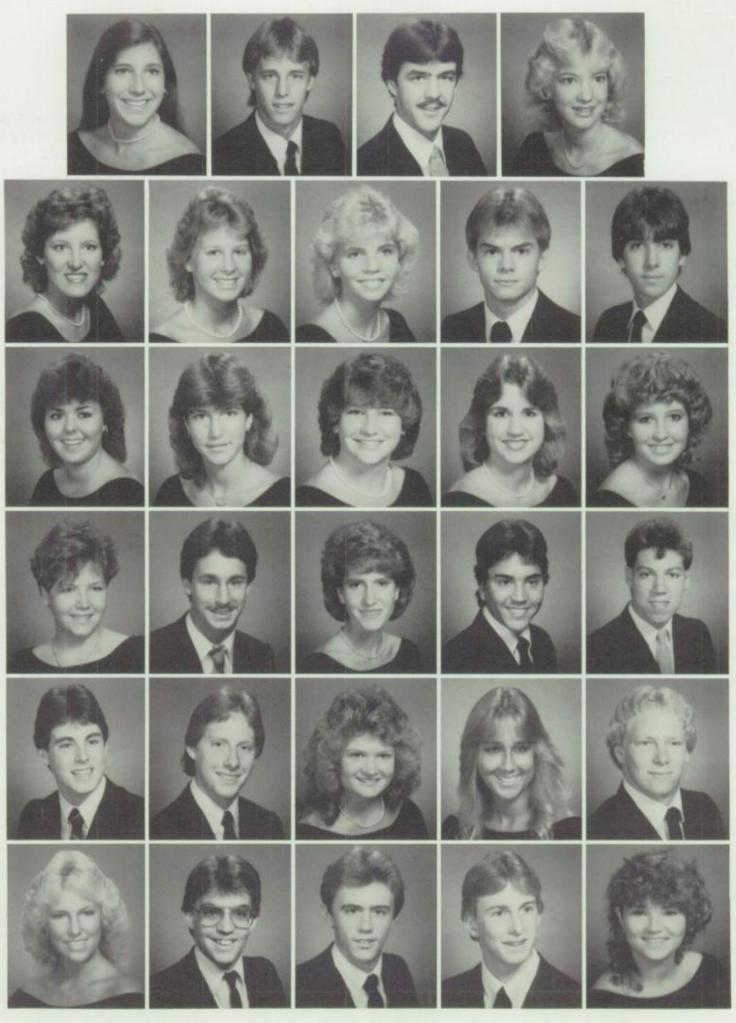


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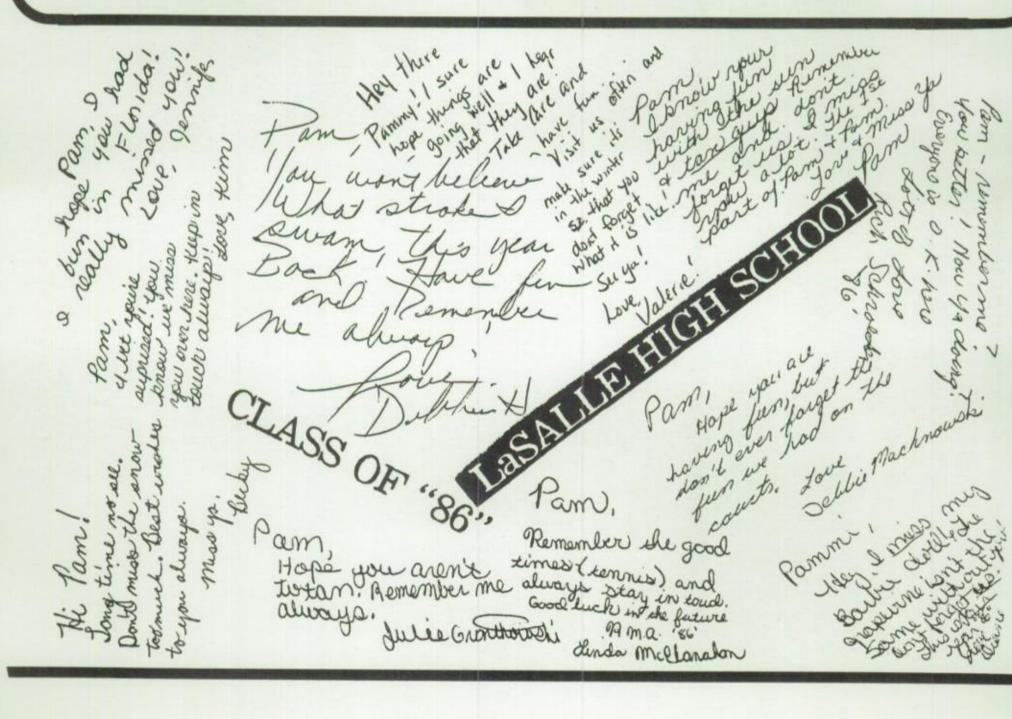
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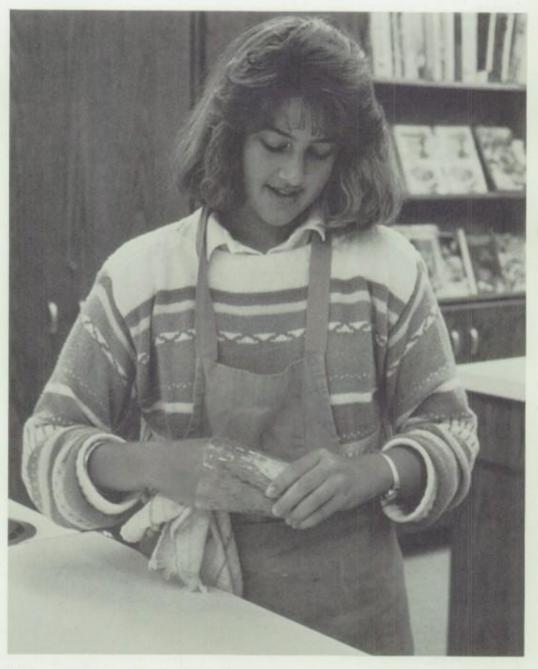
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Top Left: Helping to lead the Baseball team to its best season in seven years including winning the Sarasota Baseball Classic and defeating Riverview for the first time in six years are catcher Chuck Howard and Pitcher Bryan Rose. Top Right: Stopping to speak in the hall, Richard Budd and Mrs. Smith find time to discuss current events.

events.

Left: Having a little fun in between events during "Almost Anything Goes" are Sherri Olson, Lori Sicard, Elizabeth Ashley Searcy, Leslie Sutton, Darri Whitfield, and Tiffani Kemper.

Above: Hamming it up for the camera, Mr. Forssell shows his sense of humor.

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view Rams could top the Sailors of Sarasota. This looked unlikely, but the Rams shocked everyone by defeating the Sailors and thus giving Manatee a second chance at the district crown. The three-way district tie would be decided by a Kansas tie-breaker, which would be played at Riverview the following Monday.

"Never give the Hurricanes a second chance," was heard throughout the campus on Monday, and there was backbone to that statement as the 'Canes took the district title home by defeating both Sarasota and Riverview. This gave the Hurricanes a chance to advance in the playoffs and advance they did as the following week the 'Canes defeated Largo on their homefield by a 39-22 margin. The battle for the sectional title was to take place at home. West Palm Beach Forrest Hill came to Hawkins Stadium expecting a victory but the 'Canes sent them home with a resounding defeat by a 42-7 score. With only one game standing in the way between the Hurricanes and another

state title chance, Coral Gables looked to spoil the 'Canes season with a victory in Hawkins Stadium. This was not to be as the 'Canes defeated the visitors by a 22-8 mark. This meant that the Hurricanes were once again in the state finals. This time, however, the game would be played in the friendly confines of Hawkins Stadium.

Defending state champs Pensacola Woodham came to Bradenton in hopes of securing another state title. The Hurricanes, however, had a say in the outcome as they stormed onto the field and blew away the visiting Woodham team by an unbelievable score of 50-22. The outcome of the game was never in question as the 'Canes dominated the game from the opening kickoff to the final gun. No one could have predicted the ease with which the Hurricanes would win, but the victory verified to the football world that the 'Canes could play with anyone. This gave notice to the district, state, and nation that the Manatee High School Hurricanes were here to stay as a dominate force in prep football.





Above: Receiving congratulations is place kicker Andy Elton after kicking the winning extra point at the Kansas tie-breaker.

Top Center: Uncontrolled spirit rules at Manatee High School.

Bottom Center: Scrambling from the pursuit, Quarterback Carl May looks for an open receiver.













Left: Darting from the backfield, Steve Gaskins looks for his blocker.

Top Right: Psyching the student body, Coach Kinnan delivers the old pie treatment to Harpoon Howie during the Pep Rally.

Above: Tom Clyburn and Chris Betts prepare to make another sack.

Top Right: Two freshmen staffers, Shannon Roberts and Michelle Simmons collapse after a day of underclass pictures.

Center: Typifying the comradeship between staff members are Christine Barber, Cheryl Belcher, Kim Shannon, and Sharon Graham.

Bottom Right: Part of the motley crew during a lunch break.

Below: Yearbook has proved to be the beginning of a prosperous political career for Senior Paul Woodarek.

Opposite Page Left: Editor-In-Chief Pam Radtke.

Opposite Page Right: Assistant Editor Chris Pomar.



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Dear Student Body,

Here it is, in your hands, **The Book.** The culmination of what now seems to be decades of effort, tears, sweat, and joy all bound up in 320 bages of memories to keep. I hope it more than exceeds expectations and years from now will be looked upon as a most prized possession. As for **The Staff** — I hope that all of us have come out of this year with the knowledge of more than how to give perfect backrubs, and how o put alarm systems on our white-out bottles. Take pride in what you have accomplished this year.

Thank you all for everything. **Christopher** — you were a great friend and a great "Associate Editor" and the best sounding board I could have asked for. Your work with the copy and your ideas really put you as one of the creative geniuses behind the book, me being the other! Faith — what more could anyone ask for in an Ad manager? You were really wonderful. **Alva** — thanks for a great freshmen section, I know to wasn't easy. **Paul** — I wish you would have been on staff earlier, you did a great job on all of your pages. **Rhett** — terrific job on football, and thanks for sticking to it when you had so many problems with your hand. **Rick** — along with educating me about New York ("hey — cool bity") and being a friend, you did a great job with club pictures. **Tamara** — the most determined staff member. No matter what, you had to have your pages done perfectly and they were. **Constantine** — even though I didn't show it, I really appreciated all of the work you did. **KC** — you really added some life to the staff, thanks for being a buddy and a pal and for a near-perfect Senior section. **Traci** — "Hey man, what's up?" What a turn around you have made, you really proved yourself. **Pete** — two years down, only two more to go, you did a great job on your Homecoming spread, even though I stole all of your pictures. **Chris** — good job on all of your sports layouts. **Cherrie** — thanks for the help on the freshmen section and the fine job on the music pages. **Sharon** — you always seemed to be the only one working, and that included me! **Kim** — you did a fantastic job on all of your pages, even Z-Club! **Julie** — you really showed talent on your layouts. **Melissa**— surprise! I didn't forget you. Thanks for a great Section.

Then there are my three favorite freshmen (although I think I only know five.) **Michelle** — you showed remarkable leadership and talent. **Shannon** — you were often the quiet one, but that had little effect on the quality of your work. **Lisa** — my little sister, and I still say look out for

older men! Thanks for taking so many pages on at once and getting them done correctly.

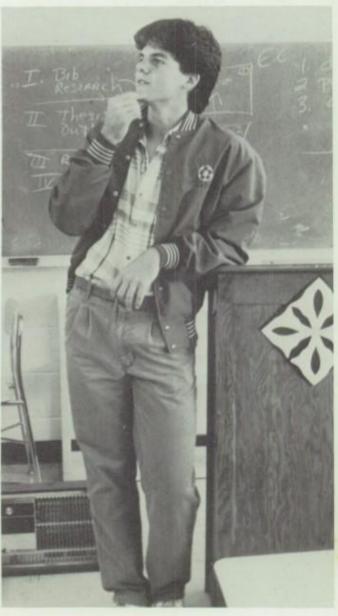
Thanks also to so many other people who made the book possible, Mike Yarrow of Bryn-Alan, if it were not for you, there would be no rearbook. Thanks for the excellent division page pictures and for rearranging your schedule to fit ours. Mrs. Otway — you and the copy machine are the staff's best friends. To all of my teachers, especially Mrs. Shork and good ole RF, who understood my need to finish deadlines foremost. Also thank you Ms. Farley for being the best teacher and for your work on deadlines. Much thanks also goes to my avorite artist, Mike Davis for the cover design.

Last in this letter, but first in my heart are Ms. Krocker and my parents. Ms. Krocker, thank you for allowing me to come on staff from ndiana (Seyferts Potato Chips rule). I'm sorry that this year did not turn out so perfect as we thought at first it would. I'm also sorry if I let you down this year. Mom and Dad — I'm sorry if deadlines preceded family, but I knew you understood.

Finally thanks and love to all of my friends who managed to put up with me through it all.



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